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* * This Number contains Two Plates, the Head of Mr. BUTLER, and a Plan of STURBRIDGE-FAIR, both properly paged.

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" Canonici qui nunc sunt Barnwelliæ coenobium olim habue-
" runt, per annos paucos, tempore Gulielmi Rufi, prope Castellum
" Grantabrigense, eo in loco ubi nunc est ecclesia D. Egidii, ex-
" tantque adhuc veteris coenobii aliquot vestigia. Tempore verò
" Henrici primi translati sunt Canonici Barnwelliam per Paga-
" num (Peverellum) comitem Grantabrigensem." Leland, Col-
lectanea, Tom. III, p. 14.

P R E F A C E.

THE subject of this work is an abstract of the Register of **BARNWELL** Abbey, in the hand-writing of Mr. Thomas Rutherford, rector of Papworth Agnes, in the county of Cambridge, (and father of the late Dr. Rutherford), whose researches into the history and antiquities of the county of Cambridge are well known. The original MS. with additions by the Rev. Dr. Maſon, is now in the hands of the Rev. Mr. Peck, ſenior fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge *, who obligingly communicated it to the editor.

Among Mr. Baker's MSS. in the Harleian Collection, N^o 7036, is,

“ Liber memorand. Eccleſiæ Couvent' de Bernewell, p. 1--- 152.

“ Idem, ut videtur, quo uſus eſt Lelandus & Camdenus. Hic

“ liber (quantum conjecturâ probabili aſſequi poſſumus) circa

“ an. 26 regni Edwardi regis Angliæ primi compilatus, An.

“ Domini 1298.”

It is a tranſcript of the Barnwell Ledger Book, Harl. MS. 3601.

An Extract of the Barnwell Book ſee in Leland's Collectanea, Tom I. pars 2. p. 433 —443.

The book begins as this, “ Regnante illuſtri Rege Angl' Will'o
“ primo,” &c. &c.

* See Britiſh Topogr. vol. I. p. 192. Several volumes of his Collections were purchaſed at the ſale of Dr. Maſon's MSS. by Mr. Gough. From the tranſcript of the biſhop of Ely's registers among them are taken the articles in the Appendix.

P R O L O G U S.

“ Sole ad occasum tendente fervor diei tepescit, & mundo fe-
 “ nescente caritas refrigescit. Set quia scriptum est, ubi refrigescit
 “ caritas, ibi dominatur iniquitas non est mirum si fraus, dolus,
 “ & malitia, cæteraque vitia in mundo pululent: set magis timen-
 “ dum est si convalescent, quod totum mundum suo veneno infi-
 “ cient. Quia tamen pie creditur, quod ubi est spiritus Dei, ibi
 “ erit et libertas, servi Dei quamvis pressuras patiantur in mundo,
 “ non tamen conficientur in tempore malo; set salvabit eos
 “ Dominus, & liberabit eos, & eruet eos a persecutoribus, quia
 “ speraverunt in eo. Quapropter et servi Dei de cætero liberius
 “ evadant manus hominum impiorum per Omnipot. Dei adjuto-
 “ rium; ex quo certum est, quod humana memoria labilis est,
 “ operæ pretium est in scriptis aliqua redigere, quæ ecclesiæ
 “ nostræ utilitati possint proficere, & patribus nostris, modernis,
 “ & post futuris, in suis angustiis, & sævientis mundi persecuti-
 “ onibus per inspectionem hujus libelli subvenire. Ad hoc igi-
 “ tur opus congrue perficiendum spiritus sancti gratia suum
 “ præstat auxilium.”

Manner of doing homage: extracted from the above book.

When a tenant shal do his homage, he shal holde his handys togeder, and put them on his ladys handys, and shal saye in this forme that foloweth, “ I becom your man.”

A copy of this, or some other book relating to this house, is in the Archbishop's library at Lambeth, N^o 959, from which the following extracts were communicated by the late Dr. Ducarel:

De Quo Warranto, &c.

In fine Itineraciōis Justic' multa venerunt brev' reg', de quo warranto. Rex enim [Hen. III.] ante biennium per consilium Domini Johis de Kirkby inceperat castrum Canteburg', unde ex precepto regis facta fuit inquisitio per liberos & legales homines de comitatu de procinctu castri, qui jurati fecerunt circuitum, incipientes ad

ad locum qui vocatur Armefwick, circuibant fossatum caſtri, aſcendentes uſque ad locum qui vocatur Aſwickſton, & deſcendentes fecerunt tranſitum per medium curiæ ſcholarum de M^rton * per vetus fossatum uſque ad riveram. Et tandem redeuntes dederunt reſponſum ſuum quod totus ille circuitus ſpectabat ad precinctum caſtri per ſacramentum quod fecerunt. Et ex hac occaſione venerunt brevia regis ſingula ſuper omnes inhabitantes ultra pontem ex parte caſtri. Quo warranto, &c. Unde timor omnes invaſit; Prior vero oppoſuit ſe dicens, quod ad eccleſiam ſancti Egidii juxta caſtrum erant canonici de Barnewell in principio fundati, ibique habuerunt officinas ſuas ſatis competentes, & duas acras terre ante portam eccleſie ſue verſus ripam, &c. Unde Juſtic' prefixerunt diem Priori & omnibus habitantibus ultra pontem propè caſtrum ad ſcaccarium regis, &c. Lib. 3.

Hæc inquiſitio facta fuit tempore Simonis de Affellis, qui erat Prior duodecimus in ordine. Iſte Simon, Jolano cedente, electus eſt in Priorem communi omnium voluntate. Episcopus vero Elienſis Hugo de Baſeſham (cujus tunc erat officialis) eundem cum gaudio ſuſcepit, & Priorem fecit. Hic Hugo conſtituit collegium Sancti Petri in Cantabrigia anno 1280; cui poteſtas facta fuit per Edwardum primum anno regni ſui 9°.

Ex Hiſtor. Barnwell.

Johannes Peckham Archiepiſcopus Cant' viſitavit prioratum de Barnewell, lib. 1°.

Abbas de Eveſham fuit Vicecancellarius, lib. 2.

Audiens antem rex (Henricus) quod Inſulares multa mala facerent in circuitu, venit cum magno exercitu ad villam Cantebrig' & ibi hoſpitabatur. Rex vero Alemannie Richardus pater regis hoſpitabatur in prioratu de Barnewell. Rex vero fecit edificari portas & facere foſſatas in circuitu ville cum magna diligentia, nec permiſit operarios diebus feſtivis ab opere incepto ceſſare. Miniſtris vero Regis quotidie exhibant per circuitum inſule ſi forte poſſent aliquos de Inſularibus comprehendere. Exierunt ergo quidam Inſulares de ſua virtute confidentes, & ceperunt mala facere in villa de Horninggeſſey ſecundum quod conſueverant in contemptum Regis. Sed miniſtri Regis quatuor ex ipsis comprehenderunt, ceterique fugerunt ad naves ſuas: de quibus quatuor comprehenſis tres ſunt decollati, quartus vero erat Walterus de Cothenham, miles factus in Inſula, & hic erat laqueo ſuſpenſus. A die ergo illo facta eſt ſecuritas habitantibus in patria, quamdiu Rex preſens erat. Poſt paucos vero dies venerunt rumores ad Regem quod Comes Glouc' cepiſſet civitatem London', & quod legatus miſſus in Anglia a latere domini pape obſeſſus erat in turre Lond: & receſſit Rex cum toto exercitu ſuo feſtinans ad partes illas, & reliquit villam Cantebrig' ſine cuſtode. Quod ſcientes Inſulares venerunt cum multitudine armatorum ad villam Cantabrig', & portas quas Rex conſtruxerat igne combuſſerunt, & multa mala & depredaciones fecerunt. Burgenſes vero Cantabrigienſes, ſcientes eorum adventum, omnes fugerunt; nec remanſit unus etiam ex ipsis qui reſiſteret Inſularibus. Revertentes autem milites per prioratum de Barnewell, inierunt inter ſe conſilium ad molendinum venti, ut totum prioratum concremarent, & aulam precipue ubi Rex Alemannie hoſpitabatur. Horum

* Merton.

conſilium

consilium duravit fere per duas horas. Sed dominus Hugo de Peche, & dominus Robertus Peche frater ejus, opposuerunt se; dicentes, quod citius morerentur quam permetterent ossa patris sui & predecessorum suorum cremari. Et sic salvata est domus ab incendio, &c. Lib. 3. Lamb. MSS. 959. 19, p. 197.

This latter extract is printed in this work, p. 15.

The two following extracts are taken from Baker's MSS. at Cambridge, vol. XXVIII. p. 156.

"Mart. 15, 1531. Dominus [Episcopus Eliens'] dedicavit magnum altare "B. Marie Canteburg' &c. &c. post biduum in cancello Omnium Sanct' de "Bernwell (propriam sepulturam habens) est dedicata."

"Anno 1538, Henricus VIII. Rex et totius Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ tum Synodi "tum Parliamenti autoritate supremum caput confirmatus electionem prioris de "Bernwell significat Episcopo Elien', mandatque ut confirmet, alioquin Rex de- "fectum Episcopi, ut supremum caput, supplere curabit." Collect' Episcopi Eliens'.

The account of STURBRIDGE Fair, a necessary appendage to the history of the monastery and parish in which that famous mart is kept, is compiled from various original documents, chiefly in the collections before mentioned. The plan was drawn by the late ingenious Mr. Essex, who lived just to complete it.

BARNWELL

BARNWELL ABBEY.

IN the reign of William the Conqueror, one Picot, a Norman, furnished from his office *Viccomes*, had a very rich barony given him by the said king, in Cambridgeshire. He was sheriff of that county, but he ranked as earl among the nobility of the kingdom.

This earl Picot married a noble lady, whose name was HUGOLINE, a very charitable, pious, good woman. After the death of William the Conqueror, and in the reign of his son William Rufus, this Hugoline was seized with such a violent fit of sickness in Cambridge, that she was given over by the king's physicians, and many other physicians, who were called to her assistance. Upon which, she vowed a vow (as it is said) to God and also to St. Giles (whom she had always looked upon as her peculiar patron), and promised, that if she recovered her health, she would build a church to his honour, and establish a house of religious, and dedicate the same to God and St. Giles. And to this vow her husband consented, and promised to fulfill it. Upon which she perfectly recovered in three days. Therefore both she and her husband were very zealous to fulfill their vow immediately, but could

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not

not agree what order of religious to establish. At last they consulted St. Anselm, who was then archbishop of Canterbury, and Remigius bishop of Lincoln, in whose diocese Cambridge then was. By their advice they built a church to the honour of St. Giles, with convenient apartments (*officinas competentes*), near the castle of Cambridge; and having gathered together six canons regular, and sent for one Galfrid, canon of Huntingdon, a very religious man; they appointed him to govern this their new erected society, to which they gave for their maintenance two parts of the tythes of all their demesnes, and of the demesnes of all their knights within that province, having first obtained the leave of Remigius, bishop of the diocese. They gave them also the advowson of all those churches which belonged to them in fee, (*de jure fundi*) and Pict confirmed, all these donations by his charter, at the instance of his wife Hugoline.

Pict's Charter.

Pycorus vicecomes omnibus hominibus suis et amicis Francis et Anglis tam presentibus quam futuris salutem in domino sempiternam. Scitis nos consilio R. Linc. episcopi et precibus H. uxoris mee constituisse canonicos regulares apud Cantabrigiam ad ecclesiam S. Egidii in perpetuum Deo servituros, et eorum consilio dedisse eisdem canonicis et concessisse, et hac mea charta confirmasse, pro amore Dei et Christi salvacionis mee ecclesie S. Egidii de Cant' ubi domus eorum fundata est, ecclesie de Mordone cum capella de Redderia, ecclesie de Thadelaws, ecclesie de Brune, cum capella castelli et cum capella de Caldecote, ecclesie de Cumbertone, ecclesie de Maddingele, ecclesie de Ramptone, ecclesie de Harleston, et de Henchington, habendas et tenendas libere, quiete, honorifice, integre, in pratis, in terris, et pasturis, et cum decimis molendinorum, et cum omnibus aliis pertinentibus in villa et extra villam, in liberam et puram et perpetuam elemosinam. Concessimus similiter jam dictis canonicis consilio predicti R. Linc. episcopi duas partes de omnibus dominis omnium militum medietatem in Cantabrigie, scilicet de Queja, de Sowe, de Waterbeche, de Midleton, de Impetone, de Histone, de Grette, de Holketon, de Ramton, de Coteham, de Lollesworth, de Trumpitone, de Haselingsfeld, de Harleton, de Everosdon, de Tode, de Caldecote, de Kingston, de Winepola, de Crandena, de Hattelcia, de Pampesworth, de Aldewingle, habendas et tenendas libere, quiete, et integre, in perpetuam et puram elemosinam ad domum suam et illis Deo servitiis perpetuam sustentacionem. Hinc testis, Plumfrido capellano, &c.

* Reg. Barnwell. F. 1. C. 23. 45.

* F. 2. C. 6.

But before they had fully settled their little convent¹, both Picot and his wife died, and left their estate and honours to their son ROBERT, whom they strictly charged and adjured to finish that work. But he was in a very little time, in the reign of Henry I. charged with being in a conspiracy to kill the king, and subvert the kingdom; and being summoned to appear before the king, he fled to avoid the punishment of his treason, and so all his estate and the barony were confiscated to the king's use²; and this convent of St. Giles was reduced to very great want and misery. But in process of time, king Henry I. gave that barony to one of his favourites, PAIN PEVEREL, a famous and a valiant soldier, who had been standard-bearer in the Holy Land³ to Robert Curthose of Normandy, the eldest son of the Conqueror, and returning into England, upon Robert's accommodating matters with his younger brother Henry then king, the said king took a great liking to Peverel, and gave him the barony of Pycot, and the site where Barnwell priory was afterwards built, and confirmed it to the canons of St. Giles by charter, together with the church of St. Giles, and the church of Cumberstone; and moreover gave to them the tythes of all his demesnes in Cambridge.

Pain Peverel coming into those parts, and seeing the house of St. Giles desolate, and in a miserable condition, said, that as he succeeded to the possessions of Picot, so he would succeed him in finishing the work which he had left imperfect, and therefore resolved to increase the number of canons to the number of the years of his own age, viz. 30⁴. But viewing the place where the present house was built, and finding it not sufficient to contain apartments for all his intended canons, but especially that they had not the conveniency of a spring, he obtained of the

¹ F. 2. C. 7.² C. 8. F. 2.³ F. 18. C. 34.⁴ F. 2. C. 9.

king a certain place without the town of Cambridge, *a magna platea usque in riveram Cantebri^g*, a very pleasant situation, in the midst of which piece of ground were the springs called *Barnwell*, that is, the *Springs of the Children*, from the resort of children and young persons thither yearly on the eve of St. John the Baptist, to amuse themselves with wrestling matches, and other sports, which concourse in succeeding times gave rise to the fair there held.

On this place, one Godilo, a man of great piety, leading a solitary life, had built a little oratory of wood, to the honour of St. Andrew the Apostle. But being dead a little before, had left the place without inhabitant, and his oratory without a keeper.

The foresaid Pain Peverel having resolved upon the re-establishment of the priory aforesaid, under Galfrid aforesaid, gave them the following charter, not only confirming that of Picot, but also to make additional gifts of his own:

P. Peverel, omnibus hominibus et amicis Francis et Anglis, tam presentibus quam futuris salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse, et hac mea carta confirmasse, canonicis meis de Cant^g, pro amore Dei, et pro salute animæ meæ, omnes ecclesias et omnes decimas in Cantabrigeshire quas Pycotus vicecomes eisdem canonicis dedit, concessit, et sua carta confirmavit, scilicet, ec^a S. Egidii de Cantab^g ubi domus eorum fundata est, ec^a de Mordon cum cap^o de Redderia, ec^a de Thadelaw, ec^a de Brunne cum cap^o castelli, et cum cap^o de Caldecote, ec^a de Combertone, ec^a de Madingele, ec^a de Ramton, ec^a de Harlestone, ec^a de Hengston, habend^o &c. as in Pycot's charter.

Concessi similiter jam dictis canonicis duas partes decimarum de omnibus dominiis omnium militum meorum in Cantabrigeshire, scil. de Landbeche, de Waterbeche, de Queje, de Stow, de Middleton, de Impetone, de Hystone, de Grette, de Hokitone, de Ramptone, de Cotenham, de Lollewerthe, de Trumpitone, de Haslingfeld, de Harleston, de Eversdone, de Toft, de Caldecote, de Kingstone, de Wynepel, de Crawdene, de Hattele, de Pamptworth, de Aldewincle. Concessi similiter eisdem canonicis quendam locum jacentem in campis Cantebri^g pro tresdecim acris circa fontes de Barnwelle quem Henricus R. michi dedit, ad domum eorum stabiliendam et fundandam. Ad habend^o et tenend^o in liberam et puram et perpetuam elemosinam libere, quiete, integre, a magna platea usque in riv^o de Cant^g in sicco et in marisco, secundum quod curia eorum in longum extenditur, et sicut dñs rex michi et heredibus meis illum locum dedit. Concessi similiter eis in liberam elemosinam unam hydam terre de dñio meo in Brunna et dimidiam virgatam terre quam Radulphus de Mordone tenuit. Huius test^r, &c.³

¹ Vide Dugdale, Mon. Angl. II.

² F. 2. c. 10.

³ F. 2. c. 12.

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Having things sure on his own part, he also took care for their further security to get all the necessary charters of confirmation from the pope, the king of England, the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishops of Lincoln and Ely¹.

King Henry the First's charter.

HENRICUS rex Angliæ Herveo episcopo de Ely, et Gilberto vicecomiti, et omnibus baronibus suis Francis et Anglis de Cantabrigeschyre, salutem. Sciatis me dedisse et concessisse, ad preces Pagani Peverel, canonicis de Cantabrigie, locum quandam in campis Cantabrigie jacentem circa fontes de Barnwell, pro tresdecim acris terræ ad domum eorum stabilendam, et ecclesiam suam fundandam, habendum et tenendum in liberam et perpetuam elemosinam libere, quiete, integre, in sicco et marisco a platea usque in riveriam de Cantabrig', secundum quod curia eorum in longum extenditur. Concessi etiam eis decimas de dominio meo de Cantabrigia, et ecclesiam Sancti Egidii, et ecclesiam de Cumbertone in perpetuam elemosinam. Teste Rogo episcopo Sarum, Willo ep'o Exon. Joh'e ep'o Badue, Turstano capellano, Hamone dapifero, apud Merlebrigam in Pascha².

Carta D'ni Remigii Lincolnienfis episcopi.

Omnibus Sanctæ Matris ecclesiæ filiis ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Remigius Dei gratia Lincoln' ep' eternam in Dño sal'. Noverit universitas vestra nos divinæ pietatis intuitu, ad presentationes et petitionem domini Pycoti vicecomitis, dedisse et concessisse et presenti carta nostra confirmasse canonicis de Cant' eccles' S'ti Egidii de Cant', ubi assensu nostro domus eorum fundata est, et ecclesiæ de Morden cum cap' de Redderia, eccles' de Thadclows, eccles' de Brunne, cum eap' cast. et cum cap' de Caldecote, eccles' de Comberton, eccles' de Maddingle, eccles' de Ramton, ecclesias de Harleston et de Henxton; hab' et ten' in proprios usus libere quiete, et integre, cum omnibus aliis pertinentiis ad inopiam suam relevandum. Concessimus etiam eis et presenti carta nostra confirmavimus, ad presentationem jam dicti Pycoti, duas partes decimarum de omnibus dominiis omnium militum pertinentium ad baroniam de Brunna in Cantabrigeschire, scilicet de Queija, de Stowe, de Waterbeche, de Landbeche, de Middleton, de Impeton, de Hyllone, de Grettone, de Hokitone, de Rampton, de Cotenham, de Lollsworth, de Trumpitone, de Hasselingfelde, de Harleston, de Everesdone, de Tosie, de Caldecote, de Kingstorie, de Wynepol, de Craudene, de Hattelcia, de Pampswiche, de Aldewincle, habendum et tenendum in usus proprios integre quiete libere ad domus suæ et in ea Deo servientium perpetuam sustentationem. Hiis test', &c.³

Carta Domini Hervei Eliensis episcopi primi.

Herveus Dei gratia Eliens' episcopus omnibus Sanctæ Matris ecclesiæ filiis et fidelibus salutem, et Dei benedictionem, et suam. Noveritis nos divinæ pietatis intuitu, ad præsentationem domini Pagani Peverel, dedisse et concessisse et presenti carta nostra confirmasse, canonicis regularibus de Barnwelle omnes ecclesias quas predecessor noster bonæ memoriæ⁴ confirmavit. Concessimus etiam eis duas partes de-

¹ F. 3. C. 13.

² F. 3. C. 14.

³ F. 3. C. 15.

⁴ Dominus Remigius Lincoln' episcopus eis concessit et sua carta.

cimarum de omnibus dominiis jam dicti Pagani et omnium pertinentium ad baroniam de Bruane in diocesi nostra, hab' et tenend' libere, quiete, pacifice, in liberam, puram, et perpetuam elemosinam, secundum quod continetur in carta predecessoris nostri ad domus suae et illic Deo servientium perpetuam sustentationem. Confirmamus etiam eis et corroboramus omnes alias possessiones et donationes et elemosinas a quocunque sibi factas, relaxantes eis qui jam dictis canonicis et ecclesiae suae aliquid bene fecerint 40 dies de injuncta sibi penitentia secundum quod carta venerabilis dñi nostri W. Cantuar' testatur. Hinc test', &c. ¹.

Carta Domini Nigelli Elyensis episcopi.

Nigellus Dei gratia Elyens' episcopus omnibus Sanctae Matris ecclesiae filiis et fidelibus salutem, et Dei benedictionem et suam. Concedimus et confirmamus et hac carta nostra corroboramus omnes elemosinas et donationes et possessiones canonicorum Sancti Egidii, a quocunque sibi datas. Nichilominus autem concedimus omnibus aliquid beneficii eis imperientibus vel eos et eorum res manutinentibus et consulentibus partem et fraternitatem omnium benefactorum et orationum conventus ecclesiae nostrae et nostrarum, et quod majus est ab omnium bonorum retributore retributionem accipiant. Si quis vero aliquid possessionum vel dignitatum vel libertatum suarum minuere vel surripere presumpserit, divino subiaceat judicio donec penitencia ductus quod versus vos deliquerit emendaverit. Valete ².

Carta Theobaldi Cantuar' archiep'.

Theobaldus Dei gratia C. arch' totius Angliae primas omnibus sanctae ecclesiae filiis et fidelibus salutem. Noverint tam presentes quam futuri quod omnes possessiones quas famuli Christi canonici regulares Sancti Egidii de Bernwelle iuste et canonice possident, vel quas in futuris temporibus canonice adipisci poterunt tam in ecclesiis quam in aliis facultatibus decimarum sive aliarum rerum seu donatione regum, seu largicione principum, seu aliorumcunque oblacione fidelium, confirmamus eis, et auctoritate et testimonio litterarum nostrarum ea corroboramus juxta quod in privilegio Domini pape Lucii et in carta venerabilis fratris nostri N. Elyens' episcopi continetur. Precipimus ergo quod libere et quiete et in pace eas teneant sicut melius et liberius tempore regis Henrici tenuerunt. Ne cuiquam liceat eos vel sua temere perturbare aut aliquam in vexationem inferre ³.

Earl Picot founded his little canonry at St. Giles's church in Cambridge, as aforesaid, in the year 1092; but Pain Peverel, so often mentioned, translated them from thence to Barnwell, anno 1112, after they had continued at Cambridge 20 years. Upon this occasion, there was a vast concourse both of clergy and laity, and of the burghers of Cambrige. Their new habitation was much more commodious than their old one ⁴, and a church of wonderful beauty and solidity was begun in honour of St. Giles.

¹ F. 4. C. 16.

² F. 4. C. 17.

³ F. 4. C. 18.

⁴ F. 4. C. 19.

But before he had completed his number of 30 canons, as he proposed, or provided a sufficient maintenance for them, he died of a fever in London, in the tenth year after the translation of the canons to Barnwell. He was brought down to Barnwell, and buried on the north side of the great altar in an honourable manner.

Prior Gerard having obtained the consent of Hervy bishop of Ely, converted six churches, which were vacant in his time, and which he might have taken away, if he would, and he also gave them one hyde of land in Brunne out of his own estate. At the same time, Pain Peverel provided his church of Barnwell with many ecclesiastical garments, and enriched it with very rich ornaments and real reliques, which he had collected in his expedition to Antioch with Robert Curthose, and which had been presented to him by the patriarch, king, and nobles of that place. He would have given them also other necessary furniture, and finished the rest of the apartments in a very elegant manner, if God had spared his life.

His son WILLIAM, who succeeded him, confirmed to the canons aforesaid all the donations which they had received from his father, and moreover he gave them half a hyde of land of his own estate in Brunne by charter. Afterwards going to, and dying at Jerusalem, he left no heir. His four sisters, daughters of Pain Peverel, divided the whole barony between them³. The eldest of those sisters, MATILDA *de Dotere*, died also without an heir, and then the inheritance came to the three surviving sisters. One of these, whose name was ALICIA, was wife of HAMON PECHÉ the elder, and had by him both sons and daughters. Hamon Peché's eldest son was named GILBERT Peché the first. The second GALFRID Peché. This Galfrid Peché

¹ F. 5. C. 20.

² F. 5. C. 21.

³ See the pedigree.

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gave to the canons the church of Harlstone to find them habits. Hamon, the son of Gilbert Peche afore said, took to wife a foreigner, whose name was EVE, who brought him five sons and daughters. His eldest son GILBERT Peche was the last patron of Barnwell Priory of that family.

Pain Peverell's second daughter's name was ROYSIA. She was the mother of Albreda Harecourt, from whom sprang Galfridus, Roger, Robert, William, and Richard Trussebut. But these all dying without issue, there remained only three sisters, Roysia, Hillaria, and Agatha. The son of Roysia was Robert de Ros senior, and the son of Robert was William, and those three, William, Hillaria, and Agatha, were joint heirs.

But the third sister was named ASCELINA *de Waterville*, and she had two daughters, Ascelina *de Waterville*, and Matilda *de Dive*. Of Ascelina sprang Roger de Torpel, and of Matilda was born Hugh *de Dive*¹.

Gilbert the son of Hamon Peche caused his great grandfather Hamon Peche, and Alice his wife, to be taken up, and buried in one marble tomb, on the north side of the great altar, at the head of the celebrated Pain Peverel. The father of this Gilbert was Hamon, and his mother was Eve, a foreigner, as afore said, and they had six sons; Gilbert, Hamon, Hugh, Robert, Thomas, and William. Five of them were great and powerful knights (*milites*). But the sixth a clerk, who had many churches, and a plentiful income. Their father died in the Holy Land, and they brought his body to Barnwell, and buried him in the chapel of the blessed Virgin Mary. His wife was buried on his right hand, and his youngest son William, a beautiful young man, but a most valiant soldier, died a bachelor, and was buried on the left hand of his father.

¹ F. 5. C. 23.

² F. 3. C. 24.

In the time of prior Jolan, Sir Gilbert Peche drew up a form of proceeding in time of a vacancy of the church of Barnwell, to this effect; It was agreed, by the mutual consent of himself and the canons of Barnwell, that whensoever it should happen that the said monastery should be vacant, that one or two canons should be appointed to go to him, if he was within the kingdom of England, or to his steward if he was out of it, and to declare the vacancy of the said monastery, and should say thus:—"Sir, we come to you as our patron, and declare the vacancy of our house to you, and by your good leave we will proceed to our election." And when they had thus asked leave, they might freely proceed to election, whether they had leave or no; provided that, after the election, they presented the person elected to him, and his heirs, as patron, and required his consent. And in order to prevent any waste or destruction of what belonged to the monastery during the time of vacancy, he bound himself and his successors to keep but one servant and one horse, with a boy, who should only keep possession as an acknowledgement of his right of patronage, but do no damage, either by taking away, selling, giving away, or changing any of the goods belonging to the monastery. That this servant shall only be admitted, together with the officers of the house, to keep things safe till they were provided with another prior. And he established this as a standing form, and gave this liberty (as he expresses it), because he was not willing that any of his heirs or successors should do any prejudice to the monastery. The agreement and concession was interchangeably signed and sealed at Barnwell, anno 1256, the first Sunday in Advent¹. The witnesses were Reginald de Gefringhale, chancellor of Cambridge, Stephen de Wotton, Robert de Rothing, &c. This was afterwards confirmed by the king at Westminster, May 12².

¹ F. 16. C. 26.² Dugd. Mon. Ang. II. 32, 33.

This Sir Gilbert Peche had two wives; the first was Matilda de Haltings, a lady very eminent, especially for her excellent accomplishments of mind; she left sons and daughters, and died at London, and her body was buried in the church of the canons of St. Mary Overey (*ultra aquam*), because it could not be safely and honourably brought down to Barnwell (as she desired), by reason of the disturbance that was then in England. But, however, her heart was brought down, *in plumbeo locello*, and buried before the high altar near her children; at which time, Sir Gilbert gave to the church of Barnwell, for the good of the soul of his departed wife, 10d. of yearly rent in Chavele. After this, he married Johanna, the daughter of Sir Symon de Grey. He loved and honoured this lady exceedingly, because she was not only extraordinary beautiful, but also very good. By her he had both sons and daughters, and he loved her children, for their mother's sake, better than he did those of his first wife, as plainly appeared by his behaviour towards them. For he made a good settlement upon his second wife and her children, to them and their heirs for ever; but he left John and Edward, his sons by his first wife, in a manner without maintenance; for what reason was never known; and he made king Edward, son of Henry and Eleanor his queen, heirs of the remainder of his barony¹.

Amongst other things, he gave to this house the perpetual advowson of the church of St. George in Barnwell. This was done anno Domini 1284, anno regni Edward I. 12. Upon this, the prior was called to Westminster by a royal writ, to declare before the justices of the King's Bench by what services he held the priory of Barnwell from the aforesaid Sir Gilbert Peche². Master Symon de Aschele was then in the 16th year of his priorship. He went before the king's justices (of whom there

¹ F. 16. C. 27.² F. 6. C. 28.

were

were several at Cambridge at that time); and being asked by what service he held the priory of Barnwell of Sir Gilbert Peche, he answered truly, that he held it *in liberam, puram, et perpetuam elemosinam*, and that he was not bound to him at all upon that account, but only to pray for him; excepting that, in the vacancy of the church, they were to let him know, as true patron, and desire his leave for election, according to the agreement above. Upon which they appointed the octaves of Trinity for him to shew the instrument of agreement to the justices of the King's Bench at Westminster. But he, willing to save the trouble and expence, alledged his own imbecillity, and did fealty to the king and queen there, for holding the priory of Barnwell of them for the future, according to the form of the instrument of agreement before-mentioned. He also there appointed one of his canons as his attorney to shew the said instrument at the time and place appointed; and also to make acknowledgement as afore-said. Accordingly the canon appeared as the prior's attorney, and made the acknowledgement, and had it inrolled. The justices present on the King's Bench were John de Kyrkebi, at that time treasurer to the king; John de Berewyck, the queen's clerk¹. The inrollment of this acknowledgement, &c. may be found among the proceedings *de Quindena Trinitatis apud Westm', in banco anno regn' regis Edw' Fitz Hen' 12mo.*²

After this, prior Symon considering they were now in other hands, where they should not be so much at liberty to speak for themselves as when they had a private patron, and fearing lest the king's escheators should come at the time of a vacancy, and do damage to their church, he wisely and prudently applied himself to Sir Robert Burnel, who was then chancellor to the king, made him his friend, and by his means obtained letters

¹ F. 17. C. 29.² F. 17. 30.

patents under the broad seal from the king, to confirm the privilege which Sir Gilbert Peche had given them in his instrument of agreement so often mentioned. These letters patents bear teste at Westminster, May 12, in the 13th year of the reign of Edward I. ¹

As soon as the king was possessed of this advowson, those whose business it was began to enquire into the value of it, as appears by a writ to this purpose.

W. Karleton dilecto amico suo vic' Cant' & Huntingdon, salut'. Ex parte domini regis vobis mando, quod venire facias coram me, hoc instanti die Veneris, in septimana Pasch', apud Cant', xii milites gladio cinctos, cum aliis probis & legalibus hominibus ad visum de Bernewelle, ad taxand' quid et quantum advocatio ecclesie de Bernewelle valeat per ann'. Et habeatis ibi breve domini regis, una cum nominibus extentorum, et hoc breve. Valete.

Upon which day, the king's charter, by which he confirmed Sir Gilbert Peche's charter concerning the advowson and the time of a vacancy, was publickly read before all that were present. Upon which they proceeded no further, only they transcribed that charter, and carried it with them to court ².

There was a very great contest for the kingdom between Henry the First and his brother Robert Curthose; for many would have expelled Henry, and set up Robert ³.

I conjecture, that it might be upon this occasion, that Robert the son of earl Picot was concerned in the treason for which he forfeited his barony. I am the more persuaded of this, because immediately after, on account of the contest, and the peace concluded, this book adds, *Rex contulit egregio militi P. Peverelo baroniam quam Pycotus vicecomes tenuit* ⁴.

King John gave to the convent of Barnwell 10l. of silver in frank almoigne (*elemos*); and in the first year of his reign he also gave them the manor of Chesterton, in fee farm (*ad feod' firmam*),

¹ F. 17. C. 31.

² F. 17. 32.

³ F. 17. 32.

⁴ F. 18. C. 35.

and 30l. sterling of silver (*blanch*) *per ann.* upon condition that he might be discharged from the payment of the 10l. aforesaid ¹.

His son king Henry II. confirmed the grant which his father had given them of Chesterton ². Edward, the king's eldest son, besieged the isle of Ely and the troops therein. They agreed to give him admision on promise of saving their lives, limbs, and property, and so peace was restored ³.

In the 27th year of king Edward the First, the prior of Barnwell was summoned before the king's justices itinerant at Cambridge, to answer to a *quo warranto* how he came to have the view of frank pledge and assize in Chesterton, and an annual fair in Barnwell. As to the first of these, he produced the charter of king John, the present king's grandfather, which testified that Chesterton was of the ancient demesnes of the king, and given them by king John, with all its appurtenances, liberties, and immunities in fee farm, for 30l. *blanch. per ann.*; and as to the fair of Barnwell, he alledged that king Henry had by charter granted them this fair for four days, &c. Upon which the prior was dismissed, *salvo jure regis* ⁴, &c.

In Domesday-book, Chestertone is thus inrolled:

CESTRETONE dnica uilla regis. p xxx. hid se defd. Tra
ē. xvi. car. In dnio suj. iiii. 7 ix. adhuc poīs fieri. Mii. m.
villi 7 xvi. bord 7 vi. cot cū. iiii. car. Pbr hī. i. uing mæ
Ptū. viii. car. De maresch. mille angust. Redd xv. lib
arsas 7 pensatas. 7 xiii. lib 7 viii. sol 7 iiii. den de alb mūis.
p melle frumto 7 brasio. 7 alijs cūctudinib T.R.E. redd
xv. lib ad numer. 7 ctra hoc cūctudinē qtu oportebat.

¹ In the Life of king John, F. 20. C. 39.

² Vitæ H. II. F. 20. C. 40.

³ Vitæ H. II. F. 20. C. 40.

⁴ Rot. 30. An. Oâab. Hillar. anno regni R. E. fitz HL. 27. Additions fol. 21.

Sayerus de Quinci comes Winton' dedit eccle de Bernewell x libras terre et prati, et 4 sokomannos, et novem di virgatas terre quas consuetudinarii ejus tenebant, cum tota sequela, et consuetudinibus, &c. Et præterea v cotar' cum sequela, et ovile liberum per bonam chartam, et bonam warr'. Quapropter si rex auferet manerium de Cestertone idem comes et heredes ejus tenerentur ad warantiam. Respice cartam que bona est; et confirmationem et war' Rogeri de Quincii, fil' ejus, comitis Wynnon', et constabularii Scotiae¹.

King JOHN's Charter.

Johannes, Dei gratia, rex Angliæ, dñs Hyberniz, dux Normannie et Aquitan', et comes And', archiep's, ep's, abbibus, comitibus, baronibus, justiciariis, vicecomit', et omnibus baillis et fidelibus suis, salutem. Sciatis nos concessisse, et presenti carta nostra confirmasse, priori et canonicis de Bernewell, quod teneant de nobis et heredibus nostris in perpetuum villam de Cestertone, cum pertinentiis suis, ad feod' firmam pro triginta libr' sterlingorum blancorum annuatim reddend' ad scacc' ad duos anni terminos, scilicet ad festum S'ti Michaelis quindecim libr', et ad Pascha quindecim libr'; ita quod nos quieti sumus de x libris argenti de elemosina nostra quamvis annuatim solvere debemus. Quare volumus et firmiter precipimus quod predicti prior et canonici habeant et teneant predictam villam de Cestertone bene et in pace, libere, et quiete, integre, plenarie, et honorifice, cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus suis, sicut predictum est. Test', &c. Dat' per manus S. Archidiacon' Wall' et J. de Gray Archidiacon' Glowcest', apud Porcest', 27^o die Aprilis, regni nostri anno primo².

They had also two charters of confirmation from king Henry the son of king John, and also one from king Edward I. his son, which was to the same effect with those of his father, and was as follows :

The charter of confirmation of the fee farm of Chestertone from king EDWARD I.

Edwardus, Dei gratia, &c. Inspeimus cartam concessionis et confirmationis quam dñs H. quondam rex Angliæ pater noster fecit priori et canonicis de B. in hæc verba : " Henricus, Dei gratia, rex Angl', dñs Hyberniz, dux Normannie et Aquitaniz, et comes Andeg', archiep's, ep's, abbatibus, comitibus, baronibus, justiciariis, vicecomit', et omnibus ballivis et fidelibus suis, salutem. Sciatis nos concessisse, et presenti carta nostra confirmasse, priori et canonicis de B. quod villam de Cestertone cum pertinentiis suis, quam dñs J. rex pater noster eis concesserat et carta sua confirmavit de feodi firma pro xxx libr' sterlingorum blancorum annuatim reddend' ad scacc' nostrum, habeant et teneant de cetero de nobis et heredibus nostris ad feodi firmam pro triginta una libris numero hujus modo reddend' ad scacc' nostrum ad duos terminos, scilicet ad Pascha quindecim libras, et x s. ad

¹ F. 26. Lib. II. c. 2.

² Lib. II. F. 26. cap. 3.

festum S^{ti} Mich' xvi. xs. Ita quod nos et heredes nostri per hanc concessionem nostram eis factam quieti erimus in perpetuum de x li. argenti quas prefatus pater noster et rex J. ante concessionem et confirmationem suam eis factam de predicto manerio de Cestertone, sicut predictum est, eis concesserat annuatim de elemosina sua percipiend'. Concessimus etiam, pro nobis et heredibus nostris, quod manerium predict' de Cestertone in perpetuum sit quietum de visu franki plegii. Quare volumus et firmiter precipimus, quod predict' prior et canonici habeant et teneant predict' villam de Cestertone bene et in pace, libere, et quiete, integre, plenarie, et honorifice cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus quietam in perpetuum de visu franki plegii, sicut predictum est. Hiis testibus, &c. Dat' per manum venerabilis patris Ricard' Cicestr' epi et cancellar' nostri, 13mo die Maii, anno regni nostri 13mo." Nos autem concessionem et confirmationem predict' ratam habentes et gratas eas pro nobis et heredibus nostris predictis priori et canonicis et successoribus suis concedimus et confirmamus, sicut carta predict' rationabiliter testatur. Hiis testibus, &c. Dat. per manum nostram apud Westm', 12mo die Junii, anno regni nostri 13mo. ¹

The Charter of EDWARD II.

Edwardus, Dei gratia, rex Angl', dñs Hybern', et dux Aquitan', archp̄s, ep̄s, abbatibus, prioribus, comitibus, baronibus, justic' vicec', prepositis, ministris, et omnibus ballivis et fidelibus suis, salutem. Inspecimus cartam confirmationis quam celebris memorie dñs Edw' quondam rex Angl' pater noster fecit priori et canonicis de Bernwelle, in hæc verba: "Edwardus, Dei gratia, rex Angliæ, dñs Hybern', et dux Aquit', archp̄s, ep̄s, abbatibus, prioribus, comitibus, baronibus, justiciariis, vicec', prepositis, ministris, et omnibus ballis et fideibus suis, salutem. Inspecimus cartam concessionis et confirmationis, &c. ut supra, &c." Nos autem concessionem et confirmationem predictas ratas habentes et gratas eas pro nobis et heredibus nostris, quantum in nobis est, predictis priori et canonicis et successoribus suis, concedimus, et confirmamus, sicut carta predicta rationabiliter testatur. Hiis testibus, &c. Dat' per manum nostram, apud Westm', 3tio die Dec', anno regni nostri 2do.

The Charter of King EDWARD II. whereby the Prior and Convent of Bernwell are freed from tallages for all their estate in Cambridge.

Edwardus, Dei gratia rex Angl', dñs Hybern', dux Aquit', thesauro et baronibus suis de scaccario salutem. Ex parte dilecti nobis in Christo prioris de Bernwell nobis est ostens', quod cum ipse omnes terras, tenementa, et reddit' sua, cum pertinentiis, in villa Cantab', in com' Cantab', teneat de nobis in puram et perpetuam elemosinam et ipse et predecessores sui priores loci illius terras et tenementa et redditus predicta ab anno dñi Johis quondam regis Angl' proavi nostri quinquagesimo quarto; quo anno quoddam talliagium super terras, tenementa, et redditus prioris ejusdem loci p̄ assessores tallagii dicti proavi nostri in eodem comit' assessum allo-

¹ L. II. F. 26. C. 5.

catur fuit priori ejusdem loci p breve ejusdem proavi nostri, in quo continentur quod idem prior et predecessores sui ex tunc essent quieti de tallagio, et quieti esse deberunt, per considerationem curie ejusdem proavi nostri de tallagio queta tenerint. Vos nichilominus ipsum priorem, pro eo quod assessores tallagii in civitatibus, burgis et dñis nostris in comit' predicto de annis regni dñi Edwardi quondam regis Angliæ avi nostri 32do, et dñi Edwardi nuper regis Angliæ patris nostri 6to, tallagium sup ipsum prior' in ead' villa proinde assederunt pro predicto tallagio nobis præstando p vic' nostrum comit' predicti distringi facitis, in ipsius prioris dispendium non modicum et gravamen; et quia eid' priori injuriam nolumus in hac parte, vobis mandamus, quod, scrutatis rotulis et memorandis scaccarii predicti, si p inspection' eorundem vobis constiterit predictum tallag' dicto anno 54^{mo} super priorem loci predicti assessum rite allocatum fuisse, et p inquisitionem per vos capiend' vel alio modo legitimo vobis constare poterit ipsum priorem seu predecessores suos priores loci predicti nullas terras, tenementa, seu redditus, a predicto anno 54 perquisivisse, nec dictis anno 32 et 36 habuisse alia quam eodem anno 54 habuerunt, et alia causa non fuerit quare idem prior de hujusmodi tallagio onerari debet, tunc prefatum priorem de tallagio predicto de tempore predictorum avi et patris nostrorum, prout justum fuit, exonerari et quietum esse facimus. Teste me ipso, apud Haveringe ante bore, 15 die Octob', anno regni nostri 7mo.

The chancellor of Cambridge claimed a jurisdiction over the prior de Bernwell and his canons, and caused one of the canons to be cited¹, peremptorily to answer to a certain scholar; but the canon refused to appear, and therefore he suspended him *ab ingressu eccl'æ*, for contempt, and caused him the next day to be excommunicated by his commissary; and then decreed that the prior should be cited: but the prior not appearing upon the citation, was also excommunicated; which when prior Symon heard, he wondered at their folly; but, however, sent his clerk, master H. de Mebree, and appealed to the consistorial court of the archdeacon's office in St. Mary's church; and he delivered in his appeal in writing, and speedily the prior obtained an inhibition from the official of the bishop of Ely, who appointed the parties a day to appear before him in All Saints church, *juxta hospit' Cant'*, on which day they came; and after much altercation, the official absolved the prior and his canon, they giving

security till the coming of the bishop, and said to the chancellor and scholars, &c.

Mr. Chancellor, All the jurisdiction which you have, you have by favour of my bishop, who gave you the jurisdiction over the clergy; but the archdeacon has jurisdiction over the rectors and vicars, &c. *Unum tantum sibi met reservavit, scilicet viros. Non igitur auferatis d'no meo quod suum est si placet.*

Robert de Hardwyc held an estate of the king by serjeantry, by which he was obliged to carry the king a hot loaf [*unum symi-nellum calidum*] every day for his dinner; and for this service he ought to have a quarter of wheat every week, with all the bran out of the king's demesnes for making the king's bread. But this serjeantry being alienated by parcels, the prior and convent of Barnwell came to be possessor of 121 acres, which are valued at sixty shillings and six pence *per ann.* And the king *de gra sua speciali* granted to them that they may hold the same of him and his heirs for half a mark *per ann. pro omni serv.* and gave them, &c.

Henric, Dei gratia, rex Angl', &c. dilecto et fideli suo Rob' Passelewe et sociis suis justic' ad fines serjanc' assignatis, salutem. Scitis quod concessimus priori de Bernwelle, quod illas 121 acras terrae quas tenet de serjanc' de Cumberton' de cetero teneat easd' de nobis pro $\frac{1}{2}$ m. solvend' ad sc'um nrm in festo Sancti Mich', et idcirco vobis mandamus quod sic fieri et ipsum priorem p'dm terminum habere permittatis. T. meipso apud Westm', 28 Apr', anno regni nostri 33.

1257. They bound their estate at Wygehale to pay the 10 marks a year to the chaplains of the university for ever.

In the civil wars between king Henry and his barons, Symon de Montefort, earl of Leicester, endeavoured to get into the Isle of Ely with his army; therefore the king ordered the bishop of Ely to defend the Isle against him, and to fortify [*barreras facere*] several places of the isle against them, and to keep a continual guard at the fortified places. But the barons, knowing that the isle was well fortified, and a convenient retreat, consulted how they might get into it. And that indeed they did very cautiously,

* See Bentham's Hist. of Ely, p. 152.

and by degrees. But having once got footing there, they began to shew their power. They sent their emissaries out every day to seek for plunder, and did a great deal of mischief both far and near in all the villages round about them. They would take the rich, and put them in irons, and keep them prisoners till such time as they were ransomed. Sheep and oxen, corn, or malt [*brasia*], or whatever they could set upon, they would take away with them into the isle. One day, a rascally fellow, one of their gang, coming out of the isle, with an intent to do mischief according to their custom, was set upon, and taken by some countrymen, who immediately struck off his head; and upon this, a large party of soldiers went out, and set fire to several places. At last, they came to the prior's manor at Brunne, and set it on fire, and burnt the prior's barn, with all the corn which was there, and all the men of the village fled, so that there was not one left to assist in extinguishing the flames. They came every day to the priory of Barnwell, and would eat and drink, and made sad destruction, and did just what they pleased. It happened one day, that a certain fellow of a prodigious stature, called Philip le Champion, came and pulled the prior out of bed as soon as it was light, and told him, "that he must have all his corn [*bladum*], and malt [*brasia*], "and all his provision [*lardarium*], for the use of his master; "therefore," says he, "give me the keys." The prior told him, "that if he took away all, it would be impossible for them to live." But in the mean time came in two others, who were of the family of R. de Hewbrook, who was the prior's friend; and they told Philip, "that all the goods of that house was already "seized for the use of their master; and wilt thou carry them "away?" say they. "I will," says Philip furiously. The others swore he should not. Upon which, they all drew their swords, but were kept from fighting there by those that stood by. They

They went away in a great rage, to determine the question before their master in the isle. But, however, they carried away nothing at that time.

The king, hearing that the islanders did much mischief round about, came with a great army to the town of Cambridge, and quartered there. But the king of Alemaine, that is, Richard, the king's brother, quartered in the priory of Barnwell. The king caused gates to be set up, and trenches to be made round the town, with the utmost expedition. The king's men went out every day towards the isle, to try to catch any of the islanders. Several of the islanders went out one day, trusting to their own courage, and began to do mischief, as they used to do in the village of Horningeseye, in contempt of the king; but the king's men took four of them, the rest fled to their boats [*naves*]. Three of them had their heads chopt off. The fourth was Walter de Cotenham, who had been made a knight in the isle, and him they hanged upon a gibbet. And from that day the inhabitants of the country were more secure as long as the king stayed there. But in a little time news came that the earl of Gloucester had taken London: the king immediately hastened thither with his whole army, and left Cambridge to shift for itself without a garrison; which as soon as the islanders knew, they came with a great party of soldiers to Cambridge, and burnt the gates which the king had set up; and they also plundered and burnt all the houses where the king had been entertained, and did a great deal of other mischief. As for the burghers of Cambridge, they all fled as soon as they heard of their coming; so that there was nobody left to oppose them. The soldiers, in their return by the priory of Barnwell, debated among themselves at the

windmill, whether they should burn down all the priory, but especially the hall [*aulam*], where the king of Almain had been quartered. This debate lasted near two hours; but Sir Hugh Peche, and his brother Robert, opposed it, and said, "that they would sooner die than suffer the bones of their father and ancestors to be burnt;" and by their means the house was saved, contrary to the desire of a great many of their company. But, as they went by the gates of the priory, some of the most angry of them heavily threatened the prior John, saying, "that it was through him that Sir Walter de Cotenham was put to death." This so very much terrified the prior, that he fled to the abbey of Waltham, and the canons that were left behind lived in continual fear and danger¹.

But this storm blew over in a little time; for as soon as the earl of Leicester was killed at the battle of Evesham, the king besieged his castle of Kenilworth, and had it delivered up to him upon conditions. And at the same time, prince Edward, the king's eldest son, came into the Isle of Ely with an army. But he managed matters so prudently, that he had it wholly delivered up to him upon certain conditions². He behaved himself indeed in a very handsome and courteous manner towards the islanders, and so a peace was concluded. But though the people were by this means freed from the burthen and miseries of an army, the ecclesiastics were very much oppressed by the procurations paid to the legate, whom the pope sent to mediate a peace; and a tenth was given to the king, and also to the pope, for several years successively, and after that, 20ths, 30ths, and 15ths, by way of procurations to other succeeding legates, and in aid of the Holy Land. This was the condition of all ecclesiastics throughout the nation. But as for the priory of Barn-

¹ L. III. F. 5. C. 23.

² See before, p. 21.

well, that was more remarkably harraffed by William de St. Omer, who was the king's justiciary to enquire concerning the islanders. He took up his residence in the houses of the priory for a whole year, with a great family, and also his wife, who would sometimes have twenty-two women. And although the prior had all this great charge, and much damage done him by and upon account of him and his wife and family, yet he was very ungrateful to the prior, for at the end of his commission, he fined the prior 40s. for some misdemeanor, and would not remit it. The prior afterwards put it upon a fair trial, and was acquitted without being beholden to the justice.

In the 56th year of Henry the Third, there was a trial before the judges itinerant at Cambridge, between the prior of Barnwell and the prior of Chikesaund, concerning the power of holding a court at Rois's cross [*apud crucem Roys*'], which court the earl of Gloucester demanded for the land which he had given to the prior of Barnwell in Pynecote. But this matter was settled, by the prior of Barnwell giving the prior of Chikesaund five marks, and there was a writing made between them to end all disputes for the future.

Mention is made of 4s. yearly rent of a certain house in Barnwell parish to be paid to the nuns of St. Radegund, 1 Edward I.

4 Edward I. the king's officers came to Cambridge, to take a general and particular account both of rich and poor, and of every person, what and how much every one held, and of whom, and by what service, and how long they had it, with a great many other articles. At which time, the envious and malicious took the opportunity to do as much mischief to their neighbours as they could. At the same time also, several of the inhabitants of Cambridge alledged, that they had used,

• Royston..

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and ought by right to have, a drift for their cattle between the bakehouse of the prior and canons and the river, viz. from Greencroft to the pasture of Estenhall, and back again, and that the prior had set up hedges, and made ditches to stop the drift, only by the negligence and consent of Hervey Gogging, who afterwards made himself a canon; and that the burghers of Cambridge winked at it, out of respect to the said Hervey. Nay, what was more, there was a great wall built in their way. But, upon the canons producing the charter of Pain Peverel¹, the whole matter dropt.

One of the multitude however, said, "I fancy you have no more regard for that good man, who gave you so many churches and so much land, than you have for another, and never think of him but upon such occasions as these." To which one of the canons replied, "No, we can never forget him, for he sits every day at our table next the prior, and hath his portion both out of the cellar and kitchen." And indeed this is so far true, that the portion of Pain Peverel is daily set before the president in the refectory, and will be set there for ever².

The Charter for the Fair at BARNWELL.

Henricus, Dei gratia, rex Anglie, &c. archiep̄is, ep̄is, abbatibus, prioribus, conventibus, baronibus, justiciariis, præpositis, ministris, et omnibus ballivis et fidelibus suis, salutem. Sciatis nos, intuitu Dei, pro salute anime nostre et animarum antecessorum et heredum nostrorum, concessisse, et hæc carta nostra confirmasse, Deo et ecclesie beati Egidii de Barnwell, et priori et canonicis ibid³ Deo servientibus, quod ipsi et successores eorum habeant in perpetuum unam feriam apud Barnwell, singulis annis per iv dies duraturam, videlicet, in vigil⁴ et in die Sancte Etheldrede⁵ virg⁶ in estate et per dies duos proximos sequentes, nisi feria illa sit ad nocumentum vicinarum feriarum. Quare volumus et firmiter precipimus quod predicti prior et can⁷, et eorum successores habeant in perpetuum feriam predict⁸, cum omnibus pertinentiis, et libertatibus, et liberis consuetud⁹ ad hujusmodi feriam pertinentibus, sicut

¹ Vide Charter.

² L. III. F. 49. c. 53.

³ St. Etheldred's day is the next day before Midsummer-day.

predict' est. Hiis testibus, J. Bathon', Richard' Dunholm', &c. Dat' per manum venerabilis patris R. Cycestr' epi, cancellarii nostri, apud Westm', anno regni nostri tertio decimo¹.

Upon obtaining this charter, the burghers of Cambridge were uneasy for fear it should be to their prejudice, upon account of some privileges which the prior and convent of Barnwell claimed as belonging to their fair. However, at last, they came to an agreement in a friendly manner before the itinerant justices, which were then at Huntingdon, and had it enrolled in their rolls in the year 1232, *regni r. Hen' fil' Johannis 16, pridie nonas Octobris feria quarta*. And afterwards, for their greater security, had it again enrolled in the King's-bench, *in crastino animarum, anno d'ni regis 17, apud London'*. The agreement was to this effect; that the burghers of Cambridge should suffer the prior and convent to hold their fair freely, peaceably, and quietly, *cum pertinentiis*, according to their charter; *salvo tamen d'cis burgens', quod quieti sint in feria predicta de thelonio, et stallagio, et botagio*; and for this concession the prior and convent are to pay to the burghers half a mark *per ann'* in recompence of all damages which may come to the said burghers upon account of the said fair².

But afterwards, in the 27th year of Edward the First, there arose a dispute between the prior and convent, and the mayor of Cambridge, upon account of the goods of a felon, who ran away, and left them in the fair. The prior's bailiff seized those goods, and carried them into the convent. But Robert Tuylet, then mayor of Cambridge, demanded them, as of right belonging to him as mayor, and this matter was carried before the barons of the exchequer by the mayor. But, by the mediation of friends, it was settled without a trial; and there were articles of agreement drawn up between them, which were in sub-

¹ L. II. F. 31. C. 27.

² L. II. F. 31. C. 28.

stance, That the prior and convent should suffer all that lived within the town or liberties of Cambridge, who, according to the custom of the said town, *omnia in eadem villa emergentia sustinent et sustinere tenentur, ut in vigil, talliag, scottag, sectis, et alius contributionibus*, according to what the burghers of the said town do, to be free in the fair of the prior and convent aforefaid of stallage, bothage, and toll. And that the goods of thieves, fugitives, and cut-purses, if any such are hereafter taken or found in the said fair by the prior or his bailiffs, shall be immediately delivered to the bailiffs of Cambridge; and that the burghers of Cambridge shall indemnify the said prior and convent against all persons for their so doing. And the burghers agree, that all that live in the town and liberties of Cambridge, and do not bear, or are obliged to bear, the duties, or perform the services above-mentioned, shall be as much obliged to the customs of the fair, as those that come from any other place¹.

The prior of Barnwell had a wood in Brunne, joining upon the way called Arming-street, and it happened that on *feria quarta ante diem Paschæ* there came two noted rich merchants from about Stamford, and three strangers with them. They drank together at Caxton, and went on, and when they came under the prior's wood in Arming-street way (it was after sun-set, about such time as they went to church to perform that service which in those times was called *Tenebræ*) the strangers set upon the two tradesmen, knocked them off their horses, killed, and robbed them. The cries of the tradesmen were heard in Stow church; but the robbers, having got all they had, came the same night to Royston [*ad villam de Cruce Roys*]; and being asked how they came so wounded, and what made their cloaths so bloody, they said,

¹ L. II. F. 31. C. 32.

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“ that they had like to have been killed by thieves, and that they “ escaped their hands with much difficulty.” But the next morning, the men were found dead, and it was immediately reported every where, that the prior’s carpenters, whom he had sent thither to fell his wood, and who lay there in a hut night and day, had killed them. But when the coroner’s inquest came to sit on the bodies, they acquitted the master carpenter, whose name was Peter de Burg, because it was proved that he was at Brunne church at the time when the murder was committed.

The report of this murder coming to king Edward, and also how and where they were killed, he sent out an edict throughout all England, commanding all the woods through which the common road lies, on both sides the king’s highway, for the breadth of 60 feet, to be cut down; and there was a time fixed for the owners of the woods to do it in, under a heavy penalty. When the prior of Barnwell heard of this, he caused all the trees standing upon the banks of the ditches to be felled, and the ditches to be filled and leveled, and all the underwood to be stubbed up to the breadth of 60 feet, for fear of falling into the king’s hands. And William Baldwyn did the same by his wood of Stow, opposite to it, and so made the passage there more safe than before.

The brethren of the order of St. Mary of Carmel having pitched upon a place in St. John’s parish in Cambridge, to build themselves an house, the prior and convent of Barnwell, rectors of the said church of St. John, and Symon the vicar of the same, opposed their building there, because by that means they would inclose and make useless a great many houses which were wont to be inhabited by the parishioners, who paid real and personal tithes and oblations to the said church, and of which they should be deprived by reason of the Carmelites building there. For the Carmelites asserted, that they were exempt from payment of tithes and oblations by a grant from the apostolic see. Upon
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which controversy, both parties agreed to refer the matter to the archdeacon of Ely and the official. And they, after having heard both sides, determined that the Carmelites should pay to the prior and convent of Barnwell 14s. *per ann.* in recompence for all damages which the said rectors and their vicar should sustain by their building there.

The ground which the Carmelites had inclosed at the date of this agreement extended in length from the king's highway to the great water-course, and in breadth from the land formerly John Alured's to the adjoining lane which leads to the water-course.

Now, as the dwelling of the Carmelites in that parish would be to the detriment and prejudice of the vicar, and lessen the income of his vicarage, therefore the prior and convent of Barnwell agreed that he should be abated this 14s. out of a pension of 20s. which he used to pay them yearly, and that now he should only pay 6s. for the future. After this agreement, John Porthors, burgess of Cambridge, for easing the Carmelites, gave to the prior and convent of Barnwell a mark *per ann.* rent, to be received out of houses in Cambridge which were annexed to the archdeaconry of Ely, and the king's licence was obtained for the appropriation of the said rent. And as for the remaining 8d. the prior and brethren of the Carmelites gave the prior and convent of Barnwell full and sufficient satisfaction. This agreement was made at Cambridge, and bears date anno 1294, 12 kal. January, and was afterwards confirmed and established by the pontifical authority at Ditton, 4 idus. February, 1294, under the penalty of the greater excommunication to any one that should presume to break any part of it.

Tenementum autem quod predicti fratres de Carm^o usque ad tempus confectionis prefationis incloserunt se extendit in longitudine a strata regia usque ad magnam aquam currentem, et in latitudine a terra quae fuit quondam Johis Aluredi usque ad venellam proximam quae ducit ad aquam currentem.

LIV. F. 80. C. 138.

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These Carmelites dwelt first in Chesterton, in a place called La Carne, each man having his separate cell. Afterwards they removed to *Newenham extra Cantab'*, and there they built a number of cells, with a handsome church, cloister, dormitory, and all necessary apartments. Then in 1290, all the brethren of this order in England changed their habit for white copes [*capæ*] instead of coarse woollen cloaks [*pallia stragulata*].

In about two years afterwards they removed into the town of Cambridge, and there began to build, and erected a new church in Miln-street, in the parish of St. John, as aforesaid. A certain brother of this order named Humphry, at the desire of William de Luda, bishop of Ely, had licence to incept in divinity, who afterwards *incipit solem pariter*, and read in their schools, in the new place before-mentioned, in the parish of St. John. This Humphry was the first Carmelite who had leave to incept in the university¹.

In the year 1291, the canons of Sempringham first dwelt at St. Edmund's chapel, and applied themselves much to attending lectures and disputations.

The friars Hermits of St. Augustine having fixed upon a place in St. Edward's parish, for a perpetual settlement [*pro mansione perpetua*], came to a composition with the prior and convent of Barnwell, rectors of St. Edward's church, and William, vicar of the same, by way of recompence for the damages which might accrue to them, or their successors, upon account of the houses and soil taken and inhabited at present by the said friars Hermits in the parish of St. Edward aforesaid, in which the parishioners used formerly to dwell, who paid oblations and tithes real and personal to the said church, from all which the friars

¹ *Gratum incipiendi in universitate.* I. IV. F. 80. G. 139.

Primo inhabitabant ad capellam Sⁿⁱ Eadmundi et lectionibus audiend' et disputationibus multum insistebant. Lectiones et disputationes habebant dicti canones in locum.

Hermits aforefaid afferted that they had an exemption by authority of the apoftolic fee; and therefore agreed to pay to the prior and convent of Barnwell and their vicar 4s. *per ann.* (viz.) 2s. on Christmas-day, and 2s. on Easter, in the church of St. Edward; and they further agreed, that if they neglected the payment at the appointed time and place, that the bishop of Ely for the time being should compel them to pay, by proceeding to excommunicate them immediately upon their neglect, without the previous usual process of law. And they agreed to set aside their privileges on this account, and to be also obliged to make a competent satisfaction for all reasonable damages and charges, which the faid rectors or vicar might sustain upon that account. They also agreed farther, that if the faid friars should afterwards enlarge their habitation within the bounds of the faid parish, that then the faid rectors and vicar should have a farther yearly allowance in proportion to the enlargement; and this they bound themselves to in the same manner as aforefaid, *salvis privilegiis in omnibus aliis*. They agreed also, that the Heremites should admit none of the parishioners of St. Edward to receive the sacraments of the church, and that all their hired secular servants should receive the sacrament in St. Edward's church, make their oblations, and pay their tithes there. This agreement was made by Guido, official of Ely, in the conventual church of Barnwell, *die Lune proxima post festum sancti Martini*, 1290, and sealed with his seal, and the seal of the parties concerned, in presence of Master Galfrid de Pakenham, chancellor of the university of Cambridge, Master Hugh de Pagrave, and Henry Sampson, professors of civil law, and abundance of other witnesses¹.

In the beginning of the year 1290, dame Dionisia de Monte Caniso began to build a church, and many other apartments for

¹ L. IV. F. 81. C. 141. And see Baker's MSS. in Brit. Mus. vol. II. N° I.

the use of sisters of the order of the Minorites in her manor of Waterbeche. And in the course of the year [*anno revoluto*], four sisters, the first four of which came thither from France about Ascension-day, planted there an abbess and sisters, Minorettes of the order of St. Clare. But Symon prior of the convent of Barnwell, rector of the church of Waterbeche, and Constantine, the perpetual vicar of the place, earnestly opposed their settlement there, alledging, that it would necessarily be a prodigious damage to the mother church, viz. the parish church of Waterbeche, and consequently to them and their successors. For if they were suffered to settle there, they would draw away all, or most part, of the small tithes, as milk, calves, lambs, wool, the tithes of orchards, oblations, confessions, and other things, belonging of common right to the said church, and which had been constantly and quietly paid heretofore. After pretty warm disputes, they came to an accommodation, by the advice of Guido, official to William bishop of Ely, and other friends, and all parties agreed to abide by the official's determination, by authentic writings¹ under their respective seals.

The abbess's name, as appears by the writing aforesaid, was Johanna de Nyvernys. These writings, or letters patent, bear date at Waterbeche, 3d of the ides of February, 1294. Upon which, the official examined and considered the matter, to see what advantage would accrue to the monastery of the abbess and sisters, by retaining these tithes, &c. for the future, and what damage and loss it would be to the portion of the vicar of the place for the time being.

And, after a full and mature deliberation upon the matter, he appointed, that, for recompence of the small tithes,

¹ Which writings were called letters patent in the leiger-book of Barnwell, where they may be seen at length.

De incrementis animalium p priorem religiosorum et non aliorum, et ortis, fructibus arborum, vivariorum, et aliis minutis inclusis ibidem sepulturâ et oblacionibus de dñâ fundatrice et heredibus suis, suâ liberâ familiâ et aliis amicis nobilibus qui cum eis ibid' venerint et moram ibi fecerint cum eisdem abbâtissâ et sorores de Water Beche solvent perpetuo de bonis ejusdem manerii sui prædicti vicario de Water Beche, every year at two terms of the year, 22s. sterling in the parish church of Waterbeche, viz. 11s. at Easter, and 11s. at Michaelmas; and that the vicar shall demand nothing more upon the account aforesaid of any of the secular servants of the monastery, which are always employed in the same, to wit, as in the kitchen or cellar, and the like, and one steward of the manor, except they are of the parish of Waterbeche. The vicar shall take nothing for oblations or confessions without the abbess's consent. But as for their secular servants that are employed in any of their concerns out of the monastery, any where within the parish of Waterbeche, whether they are parishioners or strangers, they shall make the usual oblations to the mother church of Waterbeche, at least four times a year, and shall there receive the sacraments of the church; and if they die there, and ought to be buried any where else, *prima missa cum corpore presenti celebretur in ipsa ecclesia, et oblaciones morientis ibidem.* And that the bishop of Ely, or his official for the time being, shall have power at any time to compel the said abbess and sisters to pay the aforesaid annual rent of 22s. to the vicar in the form aforesaid, fairly and without contention, notwithstanding any privileges they either have now, or shall hereafter obtain. And he also determined, that it should not be lawful for the said abbess and sisters to protect nor defend, or suffer to be defended, their secular servants, *vel aliena animalia, seu eorum exitum in aliquo contra ordinationem predictâ.* But, that he might do no prejudice to the convent of Barnwell by his determination, he declared that they ought to receive and have all the tithes *garbarum et feni et pasturæ et aliis libere*

libere et plene sicut ante; and for the better security of the parties concerned, he put the seal of his office to this his determination; and the bishop of Ely, after he had been informed of the contents of it, caused his seal also to be affixed. This determination bears date at Waterbeche, *Die Veneris in festo sanctæ Scolasticæ virg. id est, quarto idus Februarii, anno D'ni 1294.* Witnesses, Sir William de Kystetot, Sir William Touchet, knights, Masters John and Thomas de Redeswell, Henry de Pentelaros, friars John de S'to Eadmundo, Robert de Swapham, canons, and masters John Pikard, and Walter Saucage, chaplains to the bishops of Ely, with many more¹.

The friars of St. Mary began to build in the parish of All Saints by the Castle, A. D. 129. . .

Sed per jactum capilli nunciabatur eis novum opus. Et fecerunt pacem pro indemnitate matris eccle pro di. marce ann', quam reddunt infirmario de Bernewelle; unde facta est compositio, et sigillo Hugonis de Balesham Elyensis epi signata².

In the year 1297, the brethren *de penitentia Jesu Christi* bought a principal messuage of John le Rus, which was opposite to the chapel of Saint Edmond. But as that messuage was of the fee of the canons of Barnwell, prior Jolan would not suffer them to take possession of it. Upon which, John le Rus came along with the said brethren to the prior, and with tears in their eyes begged his pardon, and that he would give them leave to take possession of their house. And upon John le Rus making an acknowledgement in writing, that he was to pay a yearly rent of 28s. 11d. to the convent of Barnwell for that house, and other houses in Cambridge, and lands in the field, and binding his water-mill in Milne-strate for the payment thereof, and for a fixed place where they might always distrain for the same, and to make a more authentic assurance and acknowledgement of the settlement before the justices itinerant which were then at Cambridge; the prior consented to their admission.

¹ L. IV. E. 82, and 83. C. 142.

² Ibidem, C. 143.

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These friars *de Sacco* gathered to them many good scholars, and multiplied so much that the pope decreed, *in the council of Lyons*, that they should from thenceforward receive no more into their order, except the friars preachers, Minorites, and Carmelites, and he gave them leave to enter into less strict [*laxiores*] religious orders if they would. And from that time they dwindled, and came to nothing, except only the friars preachers¹.

But the said John le Rus having sold the greatest part of his estate by parcels, died, and left what he had to his nephew, Hugh le Rus, who finding the mill very ruinous, and bound for a large rent, pulled it down, by the advice of Guy de Mortuo Mari, rector of the church of Kingstone, and carried away all the materials belonging to it to the said Guy's house, and laid it in his yard; and so the prior of Barnwell was deprived of the security which he had for his rent. Upon which, he sued the said Grey and Hugh, and had a verdict against them, and they were forced to give security for the said rent².

In the 18th year of Edward I. the 7th of the ides of July, about 9 in the morning the church of St. Mary at Cambridge was burnt, and many houses round it³.

In the year 1287, on St. Blase's day, the 3d of February, after sun-set, whilst the canons were singing compline there arose a very great tempest, and a terrible flash of lightning fell upon the cross, which was on the very top of the tower of the church, and presently the fire fell on the tower, *quod quasi poma aurea descendebant scintillæ in medio chori*, which very much frightened the canons. Going out after compline, they saw the sparks flying from off the cross. But several, both canons and seculars, going up to the top of the tower within it, could find

¹ L. IV. F. 83. C. 144.

² L. III. F. 59. C. 82, 83.

³ L. IV. F. 88. C. 162.

nothing

nothing amiss, and thought all was safe. But yet the fire kept burning upon the cross till it had consumed it down to But though it burnt there a great while, yet it burnt inwardly, and nothing appeared without, so that they hoped the fire was extinguished. But this being consumed, the iron that supported the weather-cock [*ventilogium*] fell down with the cross; and then the sparks began to fly about terribly, and set fire to the neighbouring houses at a great distance, as well as to those that were nearer, and at the same time the wind was so very high, and so cold, that it was almost impossible for the neighbours to assist one another. The fire raged and burnt all that night, and the day following, till sun-set. The fire which fell down from the tower of the church set fire to the choir, and did incredible damage, by breaking the boarding and the clock, melting the lead, and cracking the windows and bells, besides what the neighbourhood suffered.

After the fire, the convent were forced to perform divine service in St. Mary's chapel for above a year.

1287, a flash of lightning set fire to the belfrey of Barnwell abbey, and destroyed great part of the monastic buildings by its undistinguishing rage.

John de Kyrkebi, bishop of Ely, came upon a set day, at the request of some of the canons, to visit the priory; and having made a speech (as was usual) before the great altar, Symon the prior said to him, "My lord, here is nothing to be done." "Nay," saith the bishop, "if there is nothing to be done, I'll be gone." Then, turning his eyes towards the part that was burnt, "See," said he, "the footsteps appear;" and so went away in very great passion, and immediately excommunicated all the inhabitants.

L. IV. F. 84. C. 146.

Ignis fulmineus ex concussione tonitru generalius campanarium monasterii de Barnwell juxta Cantabrigiam magnamque partem ædificiorum suorum indiscreto devoravit incendio, anno Dom. 1287. Tho. Wikes, p. 116. ed. Gale.

Ecclesia de Barnwell ictu fulguris cremabatur. Ann. Wigorn. in Angl. Sac. I. 509.

He relaxed the sentence the next morning; but did not so soon lay aside his resentment against the prior and convent; for he used them ill, and opposed them in every thing. In the mean time, Robert de Hekitone, *sacrist* of the church, took infinite pains, exerting himself to the utmost to repair the church, and, by his exertion, almost completed it in two years². Several said that the church ought to be re-consecrated, and others, that it ought to be only reconciled after the repairing. However, the prior left that to the bishop, and wrote a very submissive letter to him, to beg his pardon, and sent it by his subprior; upon reading whereof, the bishop could not refrain from tears, and forgave the debt³. Afterward, at their request, he came and reconciled the church with great solemnity, sprinkling holy water, with wine and ashes, thrice round the church within and without. He gave large sums for pious uses, and to the surrounding populace, and celebrated mass at the high altar of St. Giles, and granted 40 days indulgence⁴. And after he had finished the whole ceremony, he went to his dinner at Ditton, and took no procurations. This reconciliation was performed on the first Sunday in Lent, *pridie non Martii*, anno 1288; and the same John, bishop of Ely, was dead and buried before Easter⁵.

William Longchamp, bishop of Ely, dedicated the conventual church of Barnwell to the honour of St. Andrew and St. Giles, in the 11th kal. Maii, 1191, and gave 40 days indulgence upon that occasion⁶.

Multum sollicitus et viriliter laboravit circa reparationem ecclesie, et consummavit fere infra biennium cum solitudine.

Et debent dimit.

Aquam benedictam cum vino et cinere ter ecclesiam circumiens interius et ter exterius. Large dedit in pietatibus et populo circumstanti largissime in frontibus, et missam celebravit ad magnum altare de S^{to} Egidio, et indulgentiam 43 dierum concessit.

L. IV. F. 85. C. 147.

Ibidem, C. 148.

John

John [de Fontibus], bishop of Ely, dedicated the chapel of the infirmary to the honour of St. Peter, in the time of prior Laurence, in the 6th year of king Henry Fitz John, 1222, the 6th of the nones of October; he granted five days indulgence upon this occasion, and therefore every year, upon the anniversary of the dedication, a solemn mass is celebrated in that chapel².

The same bishop dedicated the chapel of St. Mary to the honour of the blessed Virgin and St. Edmund, king and martyr, in the time also of prior Laurence, anno 1229, upon St. Agnes' day, 12 kal. Jan. and allowed 40 days indulgence; and therefore every year, upon St. Agnes' day, the mass of dedication is celebrated, and upon St. Edmund's day 12 kal. Dec. the mass of the martyr is celebrated in that chapel³.

Master Robert de Fulburn, who died a year and three months before the burning of the church of Barnwell, was a very great benefactor to the convent. He forgave them 300 marks, which they had borrowed of him. He ordered that they should have the two horses which should carry his body to be buried there. He gave them abundance of silver cups and dishes, a very great collection of books, and several other things, so that it was computed that they had 500 marks by his death. Besides, he gave them a stone house, over against St. Sepulchre's church in Cambridge, to pay a perpetual chaplain to celebrate mass for him at the altar of St. Augustine every day⁴.

Master Galfrid de Pakenham, chancellor of Cambridge, began to pave the streets of Cambridge, in the 19th year of Edward the First. In order to enable him to carry on that great work, the king gave his consent that he should take the tolls, &c. for six years⁵.

Feria quinta in cena Dni anno 1293, in the beginning of the year, William Luda, bishop of Ely, *in crastino Annunciationis*,

² L. IV. F. 85. C. 148.

³ Ibidem, C. 153.

⁴ L. IV. F. 87. C. 149.

⁵ Ibidem, C. 154.

consecrated crism and oil in the church of Barnwell, and introduced the penitents, which is what had never been done by any bishop of Ely within the memory of man. And he also visited his whole diocese of Ely by himself, and by his official, which no other bishop of Ely ever did. On the same day, viz. Monday, at nine o'clock, king Edward left the castle of Cambridge, where he had lodged two nights and days; and it had not been known in the memory of man that any king had lain there before.

At the same time, the king's cofferer deposited 1000 pounds in the dormitory of Barnwell priory, against the coming of the king to Cambridge.

And the king's chancellor, Sir John de Lang, lay at the monastery during the king's stay at Cambridge, and for four or five days before his coming.

In the year 1294, there was such a dearth in the land, that a bushel of wheat was worth 26d. as soon as harvest was in. The 4th day of July, all the coffers with treasure throughout England, as well in churches as any where else, were sealed up by the king's officers, for his use. 17 kal. August, the king seized the priory of Barnwell, with all its appurtenances, into his hands, for the tenths of the bishop of Ely which were unpaid, which amounted to 925l. 11s. 7d. The reason why the king seized the priory of Barnwell for the bishop's taxes was, because the prior of Barnwell was appointed by the king to collect the tenths of the temporalities in the bishoprick of Ely; but the bishop being remiss, and the prior unwilling to press him, the

* 1493. Feria 3tia in Cena Dni 1493, incipiente in crastino seu apud Dnic. ven' pater W. de Lada ep' Eliens' consecravat in eccles' de Barnwell crisma et oleum, et introduxit penitentes. A tempore a quo extat memoria ep' Eliens' nunquam antea ibi talia fecit. Lib. Barnwell.

* L. IV. F. 78. C. 155, 156.

* Compare Annals of Dunstable under this year.

Ibidem.

bishop of Bath, the king's treasurer, came to extremity, and arrested master Robert Hokstone, sacrist of Barnwell, sub-collector, and seized the priory for the king's use, as aforesaid, till the money should be paid; which when the bishop of Ely came to know, he paid the money into the exchequer, by the hands of master John, his chaplain, vicar of Tyrington, and so acquitted the priory of Barnwell, and released the sub-collector; and the bishop himself had a discharge under the seal of the chapter of Barnwell, dated, *die Sabbati infra octav. Assumptionis beate Marie, anno 1294.*

In the year 1291, there was a new taxation made of all ecclesiastical and temporal estates, according to the true value, throughout all England, for the tenths granted to king Edward the First, for six years, by pope Nicholas. This tax was assessed and levied by John, bishop of Wynton, and Oliver, bishop of Lincoln. And they appointed master Govy de Coventre, official to the bishop of Ely, and master Ralph de Fordingeye, archdeacon of Ely, to be taxers of the spiritual revenues in the diocese of Ely. But they appointed master Richard de St. Frewyth, archdeacon of Bokingham, and master Robert Lutterel, canon of Sarum, to tax the temporals of the said diocese. These taxers began their perambulation in June, and in their taxation proceeded in a very different way from what was usual. They were over and above hard upon all religious persons. They would not believe them as to the valuation of their estate upon their credit; for they not only required the clergy as well as the laity to swear to the truth of their return; but also obliged the religious to deliver in the true value of their temporals in writing, under the seal of their chapter, and swear to the truth of it. And yet, after all, would tax just as they pleased, and in many places to double the real value.

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In this taxation the priory of Barnwell was taxed as follows,
as to its spiritualities.

In Decan' de Cestertone.		Value.	Tenths.
Prior de Barnwell, sch in Hokitone	2 m.	2s.	4d.
In Histone St. And.	40s.	4s.	
In Romptone	46s. 8d.	4s.	8d.
In Middeltone	5 m.	1 m.	
In Land Beche	20s.	2s.	
In Cottenham	20s.	2s.	
Eccia de Maddingle	17 m.	22s.	8d.
Eccia de Waterbeche	20 m.	2 m.	

In Decan' Canteb'.

Prior de Barnwell, in eccia St. Edw'	1 m.	16d.	
In eccia St. Botulphi	4 m.	5s.	4d.
— Omnium Sanctorum ad Castrum	7 m.	9s.	4d.
— Sti Johannis	20s.	2s.	
— Sti Egidii	10 m.	1 m.	
In capella de Barnwell	30s.	2s.	

In Decan' de Scenegeye.

		Value.	Tenths.
Eccia de Gilden Morden	45 m.	4s.	
Eccia de Crawden	20 m.	2 m.	
Eccia de Thadclawe	20 m.	2 m.	

In Decan' de Brunne.

In Lolleworthe	15s.	18d.	
In Hunger hantle	5s.	6d.	
In Kingitone	40s.	4s.	
In Toffe	40s.	4s.	
Eccia de Brunne	42 m.	56s.	
Eccia de Caldecote	12 m.	16s.	

In Decan' de Bertone.

Prior de Barnwell in Bertone	4s.	5d.	
In Coes	4s.	5d.	
In Hatchingfold	24s.	2s.	5d.
In Wynepol	10s.	12d.	
In Trumpitone	2 m.	2s.	4d.
Eccia de Combertone	30 m.	3 m.	
Eccia de Harleston	20 m.	2 m.	

In Decan' de Caumpis.

In Stowe	40s.	4s.	
In Swaffham Mohallum	15s.	8d.	
In Pampewithe	30s.	2s.	
Eccia Hinxton	20 m.	1 m.	

Bona

Bona Temporalia Prioris de Barnwell, in dioc' Elyenf.
secundum verum valorem.

	l.	s.	d.		l.	s.	d.
In Barnwell et Cant'	48	11	8	In Placcote	2	11	6
In Bertone	13	16	8	In Hokitone	1	1	4
In Cumbertone	41	6	0	In Stantone St. Michael	0	1	0
In Cestertone	58	3	2	In Impetone	2	17	0
De quibus solvunt				In Land Beche	4	2	6
regi p ann'	41	0	0	In Gretton	0	5	6
Sie remanent de-				In Herdwyc	0	10	10
cimble	17	3	1	In Kingstone	0	17	0
In Maddingle	19	14	4	In Eversdone	0	10	6
In Draytone	4	4	3	In Wyldesford	1	0	0
In Brunne	19	12	8	In Stowe	0	9	7
In Toft	9	7	2	In Crawdone	0	8	0
In Caldecote	2	8	10	In Thadelowe	2	17	11
In Feverisham	0	3	3	In Cotenham	0	6	8
In Wynepole	1	2	0	In Ramptone	0	6	0
In Harleston	0	14	0	In Barentone	0	1	0
In Halesingfeld	0	4	0	In Barnedistone	0	3	0
In Wyldesford	0	1	0	In Raby	0	0	4
In Trumpton	0	11	0	In Chavale and Scheperey	1	1	6
In Meldeburne	0	3	0	In Howes	0	6	6
In Wyldesford	0	1	2				
In Dokeyford	0	1	6				
				Summa Summarum	177	9	8

The tenths of which are

It was said, that King Edward desired this tax but for three years only; but pope Nicholas, who was of the order of the Minorites, gave him the tenth both of the Temporalities and Spiritualities for six years, and yet that pope died in three years.

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1. GALFRIDUS. He was canon of Huntingdon, and taken from thence to govern the monks of Cambridge near the Castle, by the consent of Anselm, archbishop of Canterbury, and Remigius, bishop of Lincoln. He was a man of great holiness and piety, and governed that church 20 years; and after their translation to Barnwell, he died at a very great age, and was buried at the entrance to the chapel of the Blessed Virgin.

2. GERARD succeeded him. The chief thing, as far as I can find, that recommended him to the good liking of Payn Peverell, their patron, was, that he was a very chearful and merry companion. In his days many apartments were built and many lands bought *officinae, multa terra adquisita*; and he carried on the church with great diligence, which was of wonderful bigness, and extended itself (as it was designed) into the High-street, by the assistance of Payn Peverell. He also built the dormitory. But, after the death of Payn Peverell, his son William was not so zealous to promote the work. But, going into the Holy Land, he quickly died there, and so the church lay unfinished all the time of Gerard and also of Richard Noel and Hugh Domesman, his successor.

3. RICHARD NOEL came next, a religious, but a weak and faint-hearted man, and unfit for government. After two years, he voluntarily resigned his post, took a formal leave of the brethren, went into France, and was never heard of more.

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death of his parents¹; seven score acres of land in the fields, and a great many houses in the town of Cambridge: he also purchased two hydes of land in Maddingley; all which he gave to the common use of the brethren. He recovered the church of *Wenden*², which had been lost by the negligence of his predecessors; and, after having been prior 20 years, he died of a consumption.

5. ROBERT, for his goodness surnamed *Joel*, succeeded to this priorate. He was a canon of unheard-of austerity; most severe in chiding, and harsh in reprimanding. He wholly restrained the irregular, and reduced the erroneous, and obliged all to keep within the bounds of order and government. Besides, he not only advised, commanded, and reproved, but he also set them a bright example himself. He was very constant and very devout in every part of divine service. As he was very eminent in the practice of every virtue, so he was most remarkable for his chastity and charity. Sometimes indeed his zeal made him so severe in inflicting punishments, that some have thought him cruel; but he was a man truly venerable and praise-worthy. Having prevailed upon a famous knight, one Everard de Beche³, to give him both assistance and advice for the building of offices and the church, he took up the very foundations of that prodigious church which had been begun by Payn Peverel, and built a more decent and commodious one in its stead, had it dedicated, and then richly adorned it.

¹ His father was Osbern Domelman. Lib. de prioribus Barnewell, in Mon. Ang. II. 33.

² Wendon, in Essex. See Newcourt, II. 648. Morant, II. 592.

³ F. 23. To the memory of this Everard de Beche was this inscription on the base of a cross in the high road on the west side of Barnwell:

Quisquis es, Evrardi memor esto Bechenfis, et ora

Liber ut ad requiem transeat absque mora.

Lib. de prioribus supra cit. in Mon. Ang. II. 33.

At his earnest importunity, William bishop of Ely granted to the use of the brethren the churches of Beche, Caldecote, and St. Giles's in Cambridge, which had been either negligently lost, or unjustly taken away; and he confirmed them to them by a writing. He assigned the church of St. Giles in Cambridge for curing the sick brethren, and for bleeding those in health [*nec non sanis minuendis*]. He annexed three marks yearly salary to the office of precentor.

At last, being grown old, and worn out with sickness, he voluntarily resigned his priorate, after he had held it 33 years; and lived three years afterwards, and then died, and was buried before the great cross in the church which he had built. Everard de Beche, by whose assistance he had perfected that work, was buried on the south-side over-against Payn Peverel, as the best friend of that church, next to him.

6. WILLIAM DEVONIENSIS succeeded Robert, as prior, but, by reason of the shortness of his life, could do no great matters. Besides, in his time, the whole kingdom of England was under a general interdict, which brought him a great deal of daily trouble and sorrow; for though he was the governor, yet he could not carry on the affairs of his church according to his wishes. He died 8 cal. Jan. anno Domini 1213, that is, in the 6th year of the interdict, and was buried in the south cloyster, near the door of the church [*juxta hostium ecclesie*] on the west side¹.

7. WILLIAM DE BEDEFORD, sacrist, was elected into the priorate on the 10th of the kalends of November, after a vacancy of about five months. It is said, that he went but once into the Chapter-house after his installation; for he died in a few days, and was buried on the north-side within the chapter-house².

¹ F. 23.

² Ibidem.

8. RICHARD DE BURGH succeeded him, but died in a very little time, and was buried near his predecessor.

9. LAWRENCE DE STANESFELD, though a young man, was unanimously chosen upon the death of Richard de Burgh. He had been chaplain to the three preceding priors, and was a man of excellent morals, but no great scholar; though it is said he had written several books, as particularly "The Sufferings of the Saints," in three volumes, which was wont to be read when the convent were at table. He loved regular discipline, and was very exemplary. When he was so old that he could not walk, he would be carried by his servants to the entrance of the choir, and from thence, with much difficulty, would go into his stall, that he might shew a good example to those who were under his care. In his time the interdict was relaxed; John abbot of Fountains being made bishop of Ely. This prior Laurence built the refectory, the infirmary, the great hall [*hospitium*], a granary, bakehouse, brewhouse, stable for horses, the inward and outward gate, and the walls new almost to the top [*ad summum*]. He also built the chapel of St. Edmund, and covered it with lead; he made also very beautiful rails to our outer churches, and very excellent barns¹. He found three carucates when he was elected prior, and at his death he left thirteen. He did also a great many other good things by God's blessing, and the people's plentiful assistance; for the friars did not then, as now, go begging about². He died in a great age, and was honourably buried on the right hand of the entrance into the chapel of St. Mary, and covered with a marble stone *cum agno*³, *anno prioratus sui* 38.

¹ Cancellæ etiam ad ecclesias nostras exteriores pulchra fecit et honesta, et horrea valde bona.

² Non enim tunc sicut nunc erant fratres circumquaque mendicantes.

³ Does this mean that a *lamb* was carved on the stone?

10. HENRY DE EYA succeeded him about 1255; a man of a strong, robust body, and of good morals. This man was many years chamberlain, to the great satisfaction of his companions: he planted a good orchard with his own hands; he also planted a vineyard, and had some years a great deal of fruit. Afterwards being made sub-prior, he was elected prior upon the death of Laurence; in which post he was very uneasy, because he perceived their goods to waste, and debts to increase. The order of Mendicants a few years before had taken root in large bodies, and had got the burials of the rich and their legacies and alms by their insinuating speeches, which before their arrival were no small profit to the conventual church of Barnwell. But considering his own incapacity and excessive debts of the convent, he resigned his priorship into the hands of the official of Canterbury (the see of Ely being then vacant) in the third year of his priorate, unknown to the convent. He had, however, afterwards a chamber allotted him in the infirmary, in which he lay and eat, and one of the canons was appointed to bear him company, and to wait upon him. He had also an allowance out of the cellar and kitchen, and treasury, equal to what two canons used to have; for his boy [*ad garcionem suam*] he received nothing out of either, and yet he frequently and cheerfully invited and treated the brethren of the convent; but his chief business was prayers and alms. He died when he had resigned near 14 years, and was buried in the great church between two pillars before the lesser cross.

11. JOLAN DE THORLEY came after him into the priorate. He was indeed a very little man, but of a very commendable understanding and prudence, and well versed in the civil law. He found his church cruelly oppressed with a debt of no less than 600 marks, which he endeavoured all he could to get cleared.

* JOHN de SNOTLEY, Willm. He was chosen about 1256, and resigned 1266.

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He received in time 200 marks of the executors of William Kilkenni, bishop of Ely, for which he obliged his church to find two chaplains for ever, which should be students in Cambridge, to say mass for the soul of the said bishop Kilkenni. And these two chaplains were to receive 10 marks yearly out of the chamber de Barnwell for ever. But that that payment might not seem to be burthensome to the fraternity, he obtained afterwards the church of All Saints by the castle in Cambridge, from Hugh de Balham, bishop of Ely, by the resignation of master Adam Buden, for the proper use of the convent, out of which their *infirmarius* was to answer 10 marks to the said chaplains. He was so very careful of the temporal affairs of the monastery, that in time he not only cleared their debts, but also raised the number of canons to 30, as they were at first intended; and also purchased some lands in Maddingley and Berton by little parcels. He built a handsome apartment and chapel for himself. He new built part of the cloister [*pannellum claustrum*] towards the west, and would have done more; but that the wars which proceeded the battle of Lewes did him much damage; for he had 13 very good horses, and their harness, seized at Wygenhall. And not long after, the islanders came out and burnt his barns at Brunne, with all the corn of three carucates, and of the church¹. And some of the islanders also conspired his death, upon account of Sir Walter de Cotenham, who was taken by the king's officers, and hanged. Upon this, he fled to the abbey of Waltham, where he was honourably received and entertained². These afflictions brought such a weakness upon him, that in a

¹ See before, p. 26—28.

² John de Burgh, senior, lord of the manor that formerly belonged to Robert Tiptote (Tiptoft) in Harleston, was very inveterate against this prior. Lel. Coll. l. 629. ex registro Barnwell.

William de St. Omer, the king's justiciary, stayed a while at Barnwell to inquire into the ill behaviour of the islanders.

little time he resigned ² into the hands of the bishop of Ely. He afterwards recovered his indisposition, and was very much in favour with the bishop of Ely. After his resignation, he finished the greater part of the Chapter-house, and two parts of the cloister [*duos panellos claustris*], and would have done more, if he had been let alone; but John de Parham, archbishop of Canterbury, visited the priory of Barnwell, in the 16th year after his resignation, and took away from the said Jolan his former provision, and the house where he dwelt, and assigned him one chamber in the infirmary, and the common allowance of meat and drink, and 100 shillings *per ann.* to be paid out of the common purse, by reason of his infirmities. And after two years, he died, and was buried in the floor before the altar of Thomas the martyr.

12. Master SYMON DE ASCELLIS came after him, a man eminent for learning and eloquence. While he wore the secular habit, he took a capital degree in arts at Oxford, and was afterwards made professor of civil law in Cambridge². He was well known, and much respected amongst the nobility. He took the habit of a canon regular in a fit of sickness, after which he continued in, and proceeded according to the stated rules of the house, and in every station behaved himself so agreeably and to the good liking of the whole society, that, upon Jolan's resignation, they thought him the properest person to be their prior, and

1266, Willis.

Jolanus, prior of Barnwell, being robbed at Wygubale, in the county of Norfolk, by the servants of Sir Wm. Bardulf, fled to the abbey of Dereham; but the son and heir of Wm. Bardulf favoured the canons of Barnwell.

1237. Part of the church of Barnwell was burnt, and Robert de Fulburne was a great benefactor to Barnwell abbey, for whom a canon celebrates mass.

MS. note Kennet, in *Monast. Angl.* l. c.

² Tempore restandi erat negotiorum crucis Christi executor et vacante sede ex parte regis custos archiepiscopus Eborac². We give this in the words of the transcriber. accordingly

accordingly they unanimously chose him into that high station. Hugh de Balsham, bishop of Ely, was very well pleased with this promotion of master Symon, who was at the same time his official, and gladly confirmed him prior.

It is remarkable, that he took the habit upon the day of the translation of St. Augustin, viz. 11th of October; and on the same day, ten years after, he was chosen prior, and installed on St. Luke's day by the archdeacon of Ely.

Prior Symon was apprehended, with several others, in the 22d year of King Edward I. upon suspicion of being concerned in the plot against the government, upon the information of John Lewyn, a canon of Barnwell; but the prior, and all the rest, were acquitted, excepting William Wlwy and Robert Mellow, who was found guilty.

He continued prior something better than 30 years, and then, being in a manner worn out by old age, he resigned his priorship, and had a competent provision assigned him. He resigned into the hands of the bishop of Ely about the Feast of St. John Baptist, anno 1297, and died before that year was expired, and was buried in the floor before the altar of St. Katherine, in an honourable manner, by his successor BENEDICT de WELTON, 13th prior of this church, elected 13 July, 1297, with whom the register ends¹.

25 Ed. I. [1297] 20 June. Licence to elect a prior of Barnwell on the resignation of Simon de Afcell. The king consented to the election of Benedict de Welton, June 26. The temporalities were restored July 3.

9. Ed. II. [1316] The king being advised of the cession of Benedict de Welton, prior of St. Giles, Barnwell, granted licence to elect.

¹ Fuller in his History of Cambridge mentions one Thomas to have been prior in 1235; but this seems a mistake, for if there was any such prior, I judge it was rather 1325, or 1335. Willis.

Dec. 3, FULK, elected prior of the church of St. Giles, Barnwell, had a pardon for his transgression in presenting his election for confirmation to the bishop of Ely before the king had given his consent, and the king required that within a month letters patent from the king should be procured for this purpose. For this favour, the prior charged himself before the king in the celebration of 7 solemn masses within the year in this church for the prosperous state of the king and realm, and the temporalities were restored to him.

Fulco occurs prior of Barnwell, 28 Sept. 8 Edward II. 1324¹.

3 Ed. III. [1330] 23 Jan. Licence to elect a prior of Barnwell on the death of Fulk.

4 Ed. III. Feb. 9. The king consented to the election of brother JOHN DE QUYE, or, as some read it, OXNEY², canon of Ely, prior of Barnwell. The temporalities were restored March 22.

1345, 3 non Apr. licence to elect JOHN de BRUNNE, prior, on the death of John de Queye, and John de Brunne was elected 10 kal. Dec. 1340³.

23 Ed. III. [1350] 1 Jul. Alan, prior of Ely, confirmed the election of brother RALPH de NORTON of NORTHAMPTON, prior of Barnwell, and the king restored the temporalities.

In September 1388, Richard II. came to the priory and held a parliament there, which by all authors is said to be held at Cambridge; and indeed so it was, for Barnwell is a parish in Cambridge. Here it was, that the said king delivered all

¹ Statutes of Michael House, penes Trin. coll. Camb.

² 1345, 18 kal. Jan. mortuo Jo. de Oxney, priore Barnwelle, elegitur John de Brunne. Bishop of Ely's Register.

³ Obiit John de Queye, et electus John de Brunne, 10 kal. Dec. 1345.

John de Brunne occurs in the bishop of Ely's Register, 1345, 1346, 1348. Sept. 9. p. 3. Lisle.

1345, 4 non Jan. licentia Joh' de Brunne, priori, celebrandi divina in oratoriis suis infra maneria sua et rectoria sibi appropriata in dioc' El', &c.

the temporalities of the bishopric of Ely to John Fordham, whom he had preferred to that see, vacant by the translation of Thomas de Arundel to York. Fordham was much in favour with Richard II. who had made him lord treasurer, Jan. 17, 1386, but removed him from that office at the instance of the parliament in October following. Pope Urban XIV. translated him to Ely, which was considered as a sort of degradation, but he was forced to accept it, having received the pope's bull, Sept. 27, 1388, at Huntingdon, in his way to attend the parliament at Cambridge. The same day he made his profession of obedience to the see of Rome in the choir or chancel of the conventual church of Barnwell, before archbishop Courtney, who was commissioned to receive it ¹.

The nation was in too great a ferment for the king to grant the petition of the commons that he would call another parliament the same year, 1388; but he summoned one to meet after Candlemas-day following, at Cambridge ², where his person was more secure than at London. The minds of men were by this time so well settled, that, by a general concurrence of the members of both houses, several good laws were enacted for the public good. The commons likewise granted half a fifteenth, and the clergy half a tenth, for the war with Scotland ³. They met *in crastino nativitatis B. V.* 1399 ⁴.

In this parliament diverse statutes were ordained; as, for the limiting of servants wages, punishment of vagrants, inhibiting certain persons to wear weapons, debarring unlawful games, maintenance of shooting with the long bow, removing the staple of wool from Middleburgh to Calais, for labourers not to be received but where they are inhabiting, except with licence under

¹ Bentham's Ely, p. 166. ex registro Fordham.

² There is only the writ for summoning the peers to this parliament at Cambridge, dated from Oxford, July 10, in Cotton's Abridgement. Parliamentary Hist. I. 441.

³ Carte, II. 599.

⁴ Knyghton, c. 2729.

the seal of the hundred where they dwell. There was also an act made that none should go forth out of the realm to purchase any benefice with or without cure, except by licence obtained of the king; and if they did contrary thereto, they were to be excluded out of the king's protection. All these are printed at large in French, in Knighton, c. 2729. In this parliament, John Holland the king's maternal brother was created earl of Huntingdon ¹.

During the sitting of this parliament, Sir Thomas Trivet riding towards Barnwell with the king, who lodged there, spurring his horse too much, the horse fell with him so violently to the ground, that his entrails were so burst and perished within him, that he died next day. Many rejoiced at his death, he being esteemed a proud man, as well as suspected of unfair dealings with the bishop of Norwich in his journey into Flanders. But the chief reason of his being hated was, because he stood by the king against the lords, and counselled him the year before to dispatch them out of the way ².

Bishop Fordham appointed Jan. 2, 1388, the prior and convent of Ely to receive the first moiety of tenths granted by the clergy in the priory of Canterbury, provided the king was obliged to go out of the kingdom in person for the defence of the realm and church of England ³.

1420, March 8, he ordained deacon John Gar, of York, M. A. by letters demissory, *ad titulum* prior et conv. de Bernewelle ⁴.

In the return of all the patrons and valuation of livings in Ely diocese to bishop Fordham, 1402, is the following certificate of John — prior of Barnwell, and his convent, dated 8 kal', August that year ⁵.

¹ Vita R. II. p. 106.

² Walsingham, 335. Hollinshed, II. 465.

³ Regist. Fordham, fol. 5. a.

⁴ Ibid. fol. 108. b.

⁵ Ibid. fol. 136. b.

Vicaria	Sti Edwardi, Cantabr', Eliens' dioc', val'	x m.
	Sti Sepulchri, ejusd' dioc',	cs.
	Meiddyngle, ejusd' dioc',	cs.
	Cumberton, ejusd' dioc',	viii .m
	Caldecot, ejusd' dioc',	cs.
	Brunne, ejusd' dioc',	xli.
	Crawden, ejusd' dioc',	cs.
	Tadelowe, ejusd' dioc',	cs.
	Morden, ejusd' dioc',	xli.
	Hynxton, ejusd' dioc',	cs.
	Harleston, ejusd' dioc',	xm.
	Waterbeche, ejusd' dioc',	xm.
	Wenden, Lond' dioc',	xs.

RALPH de NORTON presented to Waterbeche, 1389¹.

JOHN BARNEWELL, 1392, to July 23, 1408².

In 1397 he was summoned to convocation³; again, 1402⁴; 1406⁵; 23 July 1408⁶.

WILLIAM DOWNE, Jan. 14, 1408⁷.

JOHN POKET, 1444, died Aug. 28, 1464, succentor, 1464⁸.

In his time there was a fire at Chesterton⁹.

¹ Reg. Fordham.

² 1392. Epus concessit fratri Joh' de Barnwell, priori eccle conventualis de Barnwell, licentiam audiendi divina in oratoriis sive capellis suis infra maneria sua quacunq; infra nostra dioc' existentia, adeo ut non sit ad nocumentum ecclesiarum parochialium. Ibid.

1392. Epus concessit priori et conventui licenc' dimittendi fructus ecclesiarum suarum ad firmam ad bene placitum dñi. Bishop of Ely's Register.

³ Reg. Fordham, f. 108. a.

⁴ Ibid. f. 134. b.

⁵ Ibid. f. 148.

⁶ Ibid.

⁷ He was summoned to convocation, Jan. 14, 1408. Reg. Fordham, f. 171. b.

1402, the bishop directed his letters to John Judde his official, and to Edm. Totyngton sacrist of Ely, empowering them to hear and take cognizance of the crimes objected against Robert de Huntington, a canon of Barnwell; to free him if he be found innocent; and if he appear guilty, *de criminibus vero si convictus fuerit, in perpetuam carcerem mancipandus, &c.* Bishop of Ely's Register.

Nov. 15, 1403, Edmund Totyngton, returned answer, that he sat in judgement on it in the cathedral church of Ely, and that nobody appeared against him. Ibid.

⁸ Reg. Grey, ep. El. fol. 142. See his election in Appendix. N° I.

⁹ A. D. 1463. Incendium apud Chesterton. Baker's MSS.

JOHN WHADDON, vicar of Waterbeche, elected Sept. 24, 1464, resigned Nov. 10, 1474¹.

WILLIAM TEBALD, or THIBAUD, elected Nov. 26, 1474. He was canon 1454², and sub-prior the same year, and till 1474³.

JOHN LEVERINGTON, præcentor 1474, chosen 1489⁴, was prior of Barnwell, 8 Henry VII. [1517] as appears by an old indenture made upon the exchange of three roods of land with Michael House in Cambridge⁵.

8 Henry VIII. WILLIAM RAYSON, alias CAMBRIDGE, occurs prior of Barnwell, and also 19 Henry VII.

THOMAS CAMBRIDGE, alias RAWLYN, was prior of Barnwell, Jan. 20, 14 Henry VIII. [1523] as appears by an old arbitration between him and the Master of King's Hall, concerning the tythe of a certain close called the Sale on the right-hand beyond the Castle in the way to Chesterton⁶.

¹ He was summoned to convocation in 1452. Reg. Bourghier, fol. 39, 1444. lb. f. 64. 1460. 1462, 1463. Reg. Gray, sub annis, 1468. 1470, 1471, 1472. lb. He was president at Bishop Gray's Installation.

² See Register sub anno. Reg. Gray, ep. El. fol. 157. b. See his election in Appendix, N° II.

³ Computus de Bernewell. At this time, Thomas Gates was cellarer; John Wisbich, granator and cellerar; Richard Fulburne, sacrist; Tho. Bernard; Tho. Foke, præcentor; Nic. Cagge; John Soham, coquinarius; John Polart, succentor; John Cambridge; John Resham; In 1474, William Tibald was sub-prior; Nic. Cagge; William Bowman; William Massey; John Leverington, præcentor; John Trough, sacrist; Robert Saham. He was summoned to convocation in 1474. Reg. Gray.

⁴ 1489. Johes epus Eliens', archidiaconus Eliens', &c. salutem. Cum nos frater Johes Leveryngton, canonicum monast' seu prioratus de Bernwell ordinis S^{ti} Augustini in priorem ejusd' monast' electum auctoritate nostra ordinaria confirmavimus, vobis mandamus quatenus dictum Johem Leveryngton inducatis, &c. Dat' Sep' 1, 1489. Extract' e regi' vet' Eliens' voc' le Black Book.

Installatus fuit Sept. 3. 1489. Solut' pro installatione sua gl. &c.

He assisted at the installation of Morton, bishop of Ely, Aug. 29, 1479, and sat at his right hand at his public dinner at the high leet. Bentham's History of Ely, p. 179. Appendix, p. 36^{*}.

⁵ Penes Trin. coll. ibidem. Reg. ep. Eliens'. 1514. 1517.

⁶ Ex antiq. indent. penes Trin. coll.

NICHOLAS SMITH, not coming into Henry VIII's measures, was forced to resign his priory, 1534, as appears by the following record, which, being a large and early stretch of the supremacy, is inserted here from bishop Goodrich of Ely's register from Browne Willis, p. 4.

Henricus Octavus, Dei gratia, Angliæ et Franciæ rex, fidei defensor, dominus Hiberniæ, ac totius ecclesiæ Angl' tunc synodi tunc parliamenti auctoritate supremum caput, reverendo in Christo patri Thomæ permissione divina Elicensi episcopo salutem: Sciatis quod electionem nuper factam in monasterio five prioratu nostro de Barnwell, vestræ dioc', per liberam resignationem domini Nicholai Smith, ultimi prioris loci illius, in manus nostras factâ et auctoritate nostram admittâ vacari de provido et desereto vero domino Johanne Badcock, dicti loci canonico in priorem loci illius regium assensum adhibuimus et favorem. Quocirca vobis, tenore presentium, mandamus quatinus electionem hujusmodi auctoritate vestra ordinariæ in forma debite confirmare, ratificare et comprobare velitis cum favore: alioquin vestra precedente negligentia defectum vestram nos uti supremum caput ecclesiæ prædictæ auctoritate nostra supplere curabimus. In cujus rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste meipso apud Westm', Nov. 24, anno regni vicefimo sexto. Per breve de privato sigillo, et de data prædicta, auctoritate parliamenti.

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By virtue of which patent, JOHN BADCOCK being constituted prior, and presented Nov. 24, 1534, continued till the dissolution, when yielding up his convent, Nov. 8, 1589, with 6 of his monks, he obtained a pension of 6l. *per ann.* which he enjoyed 1551, as did his predecessor Smith a pension of 20l. *per ann.* when there was likewise paid in annuities 8l. out of the revenues of the late convent, besides the following pensions to Richard Arnham 6l. 6s. 8d. Robert Wyse 5l. 6s. 8d. Edward Balle 5l. 6s. 8d. ¹

This

¹ 1 Mary. Inter annuitates et pensiones exeunt' de diversis nuper monasteriis et prioratibus in com' Cant', prout in computo Johis Ayre, arm', auditoris ibm, de anno primo reginæ Mariæ, patet:

Barnwell

This prior Badcock, after the dissolution of his monastery, and the death of John Lacy and his wife (who had taken a lease of the lands and tithes belonging to the said dissolved abbey in the fields of Cambridge and Barnwell, of king Henry VIII.) took the same lease, and farmed the said tithes and lands, as appears above.

He was the last prior of Barnwell, and died about the 2d. of queen Elizabeth, as appears by depositions taken upon a chancery suit for Great St. Mary's tithes between Trinity College and Worthington¹.

The installation of the prior of Barnwell was reserved to the archdeacon of Ely².

By agreement between the bishop and prior of Ely, 1417, the sub-prior of Ely was to come to the yearly synod of the diocese held in the priory³.

To this priory belonged in Ely diocese in the county of Cambridge the vicarages of

Comberton.

Harlestone.

Bourne.

Barnwell nuper monast'.	Annuitates	Roberti Warrington, per ann.	40s.
		William Cook, per ann.	20s.
		Gregory Richardson, per ann.	53s. 4d.
		Lodov' Walter, per ann.	26s. 8d.
		Rog. Cholmley, mōis, per ann.	20s.
		Summa 8l.	
	Pencōes	Ivonis Badcock, per ann.	60l.
		Nich. Smith, per ann.	20l.
		Roberti Wyfe, per ann.	106s. 8d.
		Richard Arnham, per ann.	6l. 6s. 8d.
		Edward Ball, per ann.	106s. 8d.
		Summa xxvi l.	

¹ Penes Trin. coll.

² Bentham's Ely, p. 270.

³ Ibid. Appendix, p. 28 *.

Caldecote.

Caldecote.

Hinxton.

Stow St. Mary with Qui curacy ¹.

St. Andrew's *Barnwell* curacy, or the lesser parish of St. Andrew in *Cambridge*.

St. Giles in *Cambridge*, united with St. Peter's by the Castle, a curacy.

St. Edward's rectory in *Cambridge* was appropriated to this priory, and a vicarage endowed, to which they presented from 1346 to 1445, when they granted it with that of the new dissolved church of St. John Zachary, to the king ².

The prior presented to St. Sepulchre's vicarage, 1396 and 1406 ³.

Crawden ⁴.

Kingston ⁵.

Madingley.

Melton alias Middleton.

¹ They had the churches of St. John and St. Edward in *Cambridge*, till at the desire of king Henry VI. they made them over to Trinity College, in exchange for which he gave them Stowe Qui, which the provost and fellows of King's College, *Cambridge*, had given to the king, 35 Henry VI. Blomf. Coll. Cantab. p. 237. The instrument of appropriation, printed in the Appendix, N^o III. sets forth, that the pulling down the houses to build King's College had reduced their revenues.

² Blomf. Coll. Cantab. p. 85.

³ Blomf. ib. p. 79.

After the order of Knights Templars was dissolved, 1313, the advowson of St. Sepulchre's church was given to the priory of *Barnwell*, at which time I apprehend the church was raised a story higher for the reception of bells, and the chancel was then added and dedicated to St. Andrew, the patron of *Barnwell* priory, in which the presentation continued until that house was dissolved by Henry VIII. Mr. Essex, in *Archæologia*, vol. VI. 176.

⁴ They presented to it 1389. Reg. Fordham.

⁵ Pr. *Barnwell* patronus erat eccl' Sci Johis et Sci Edwardi in Camb', quas concessit Coll' sive Aulæ Sanctæ Trinitatis, an. 1444, ideoque iudem appropriata est eccl'a de *Kyngston*. See the Appropriation of the church, Appendix, N^o IV.

Waterbeach.

Gilden Morden.

Tadlow.

In Essex.

Wendon magna vicarage.

See a list of the churches belonging to this priory in Ely diocese, Appendix, N° V.

In 1402 John Bernwell, prior of Barnwell, certified that the patronage of his priory was *Bytton* rectory in Lincoln diocese¹.

The poor state of the priory is represented in order to get appropriations, of the church of *Kyngston*, 1446, and that of *Stow Quoy*, 1478. Of the former, see Pat. 16 H. VI. p. 1. m. 17. Pat. 24 H. VI. p. 1. m. 2. 24. and 28. and of the latter, Pat. 35 H. VI. p. 2. m. 4. and 7.

It appears from a decree of the court of Augmentations, that the vicar of *Hinxton*, in the county of Cambridge, and his predecessors, have enjoyed one annual pension of 40s. payable out of the possessions of the late priory of Barnwell, in the said county, now dissolved; and it was ordained and decreed by the chancellor of the court of Augmentations the 9th of February, 34 Henry VIII. that the now vicar of *Hinxton* shall have and enjoy the said annual pension, to be yearly paid by the hands of the bayliffs, or receiver of the issues, revenues, and profits of the said late priory.

The rectory of *Landbeach* was appropriated to them by William Longchamp, bishop of Ely, and confirmed by his successor, Eustace, about 1200. The prior's portion was taxed at 1l. and the goods at 4l. 2s. 6d. 1290².

The college of Corpus Christi purchased the manor with the advowson of the rectory, 33 Ed. III.³

¹ Blount. Coll. Cantab. p. 170.

² History of Corpus Christi coll. Append. 20.

³ Ibid. 22—24.

Licence to grant the advowson of St. Botolph's church in Cambridge to the master and scholars of Corpus Christi College for 4 marks rent in Cambridge. Cart. 18 E. III. n. 4. Pat. 27 E. III. p. 2. m. 9. The prior and convent of Barnwell had been possessors of this rectory from the time of Eustace, bishop of Ely, 1197, who appropriated it to that convent, reserving only a stipend to the vicar, and were in 1353 empowered to transfer all their right therein to Corpus Christi College, by licence from the bishop, on condition they paid them 4 marks annually for the same, which payment was made regularly till the mastership of Botwright, 1450; when, on an omission of 4 years, a warm contest arose betwixt them, which was at length agreed to be referred to John Fray, chief baron of the Exchequer, William Lichfield, and Gilbert Worthington, clerks, who, after inspecting their writings, determined the payment should be continued, and that the convent should deliver up to them all their evidences relating thereto, and assist them as much as possible in getting it appropriated to the college. However, instead of this, the college were advised to buy off this pension, which they did for 100 marks, 1459, and sold the advowson to Queen's college for 80, reserving to themselves only the liberty of making use of this church as often as they should have occasion, and as they were obliged to do by statute. The Hall of the Annunciation had procured the patronage of this church for this college, 1553, in exchange for some lands which bishop Bateman wanted, to finish Gonville's foundation of his college: the bishop dying the next year, his college refused to consent; but the dispute was terminated by their agreeing to pay 40 marks in lieu of all damage, and for the preservation of peace.

¹ Master's History of Corpus Christi College, 19, 20. See the agreement in the Appendix thereto, N^o VI. p. 13.

Corpus Christi college had, 37 Henry VIII. in reddit. et firmis in Bernewell, per ann. lxxs. ijd.¹

Of their tithes in Waterbeach, see Cart. 13 E. I. n. 82. Rec. in Scacc. 17 E. I. Pasch. Rot. Pat. 20 E. I. m. Plac. in com. Cart. 27 E. I. Affis. rot. 1. d.

Concerning their lands in Waterbeche and Gilden Morden, see Pat. 17 Rich. II. p. 2. m. 23.

A pension of 10s. out of Caldecot².

A portion of tithes at Bottesham, taxed at 2s.³

Portions of tithes were given them by Picot, in Trumpington, Gretton, Hasketon, Rampton, Lolworth, Trumpington, Haffingfield, Harleston, Everesden, Toft, Kingston, Wimpole⁴, Crawden, Hatley, Pampisworth, and Aldwinckle.

They had a portion in Grantchester vicarage.

The prior of Barnwell's temporalities at Barton near Cambridge were valued at 13l. 16s. 8d. and he had a portion of tithes there value 3s.⁶

He was taxed at the rate of 6l. 13s. 4d. for the church of St. Peter and St. Giles, Cambridge⁷.

He presented to the vicarage of Chesterton, 1408⁸.

1377, Nov. 17. Commissio d'ni ep'i Eliens' ad admittendum Joh'em de Norton ad vicariam S'ti Joh'is in le Mylne-frete, Cantebr. ad presentat. prioris et conv. de Bernewell⁹.

1396. Fr. Johannes Ashefold, S. T. P. canonicus de Barnwell, presentatus per priorem de Barnwell, ad vicar' Sci' Joh' in Millestrete, Cantab'¹⁰.

¹ Masters' Hist. of Corpus Christi College, Appendix, p. 44.

² Blomf. Coll. Cantab. 4. 5.

³ Ibid. 28.

⁴ See a dispute between the prior of Barnwell and the rector of Wimpole about the portion of tithes, 1404, in bishop Fordham's Register.

⁵ History of Corpus Christi College, Append. 14. Blomf. Coll. Cantab. p. 229.

⁶ Blomf. Coll. Cantab. 31.

⁷ Ibid. 34.

⁸ Ibid. 64.

⁹ Reg. Arundel, fol. 25.

¹⁰ C. Reg. Fordham, p. 102. b.

1407, Jan. 20. Tho. Braxington, canon of Barnwell, admitted by bishop Fordham.

Ralph de Waterville gave, and William Fitz Otho, who married his niece, confirmed to them, the advowson of the church of Berton in Kesteven (*Burton Stratber*.)

Eustace Picot, 4 R. I. gave them lands in Maddingley³.

¹ Blomfeld ex regno epi El'.

² Carta Willielmi filii Ottonis, de advocacione ecclesiæ de Bertone.

"Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willielmus filius Otonis concessi et hac mea carta confirmavi Deo et ecclesiæ Scti Egidii de Bernewell et canonicis ejusdem loci advocacionem ecclesiæ de Bertone in Kesteven quam Radulphus de Watervill avunculus uxoris meæ Matildæ eis donavit et Matilda de Diva mater ejusdem Matildæ uxoris meæ carta sua eis confirmavit. His testibus; Hugone de Diva, Roberto Guez, Willielmo de Bars, Baldewino de Sco Georgio, Silvestro persona de Cest. (q. *Chesterton*). . . , de Whitland, Roberto de Chantelu, Richardo filio Willielmi, Symone filio Willielmi, Willielmo de Chaune." Ex autog' in coll. regali Cantab. Mon. Ang. II. 31. To this deed was probably appendant the seal engraved in the History of the Spalding Society, in our N° XX. p. 63.

Carta Ascelinæ de Watervilla.

Ascelina de Watervilla omnibus hominibus et amicis suis Francis et Anglis tam presentibus quam futuris salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me concessisse et hac mea carta confirmasse Deo et ecclesiæ sancti Egidii de Bernewelle et canonicis ejusdem loci donationem fratris mei Radulfi de Watervilla quam fecit eidem ecclesiæ et canonicis de advocacione ecclesiæ de Bertone in Kesteven, et carta sua eis confirmavit: volo ergo ut eam habeant quantum ad me et hæredes meos pertinet liberè et quietè in puram elemosinam pro salute animæ meæ et pro animabus antecessorum meorum et pro anima prænominati Radulfi fratris mei, quem bona et pura devotione prædictam donationem eis fecisse novi. His testibus: Radulfo sacerdote de Hingitstune, Martino sacerdote de Berdeks, Radulfo de Diva, Luca de Baus, Johanne Baubedor, Radulfo de Tichemers, Radulfo pistore, et multis aliis. Ib.

Carta Matildes de Diva.

Matildis de Diva omnibus hominibus et amicis suis Francis et Anglis tam presentibus quam futuris salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse Deo et ecclesiæ Scti Egidii de Bernewelle et canonicis ejusdem loci donationem fratris mei Radulfi de Watervilla quam fecit eidem ecclesiæ et canonicis de advocacione ecclesiæ de Bertone in Kesteven, et carta sua confirmavit, volo ergo, &c. Hiis testibus: Radulfo sacerdote de Hengstun, &c. Ibid.

³ Lel. Coll. I. 630. ex registro.

De faldia in Maddingle, Pat. 2 Ed. II. p. 2. m. 3. vol. IV. Cart. 2 Ed. II. n. 36. Brev. in Scacc. 6 Ed. II. Pasch. Rot. Pat. 6 E. II. p. 2. m. 21. Pat. 17 E. II. p. 2. m. 9. d.

The prior and convent had tenements without Alderfgate².

Robert Fulburn, 1276, 4 E. I. gave some stone houses opposite St. Sepulchre's church in Cambridge to the canons of Barnwell³.

For extents of all their lands, see Esc. Cart. 5 E. III. art. 97. Pat. 12 E. III. p. 1. m. Esc. Cart. 17 E. III. n. 79.

The possessions of this priory are thus stated in a return of the jury composed of the townsmen of Cambridge, 3 Ed. I.

"The prior and canons of Barnwell held their place and the site of their conventual church, containing 13 acres and upwards, &c. by grant of Sir *Payne Peverell*, knt. their founder and patron. They have within and without the town three carucates of land and upwards, and 10s. rent, for which they pay to the lords of the fee, &c. and the king's bailiff of Cambridge, who held the said town in fee farm of our lord the king, for *lagable* and *langable*, viis.

They hold a small part by the gift of several persons in frank almoigne, and some by purchase, &c. of which, earl *David* gave them 2 acres before the door of their church for iiii^d. yearly rent.

Countess *Maud* gave them two acres in frank almoigne. A certain person named *Picot vicecomes* gave them a certain place in the town of Cambridge, where now stands the church of St. Giles by the Castle, and the said canons lived there 20 years, till *Pain Peverell* removed them from their place to Barnwell, where they now live.

² Pat. 36 Ed. III. p. 1. m. 11. Pat. 43 E. III. p. 2. m. 37.

³ Parker's History of Cambridge, from a MS. in the Cotton Library.

The said canons have also by gift of *Dunigg*, great grandfather of *Hervey Dunigg*, and *Maud* his wife, 50 acres of land in the fields on the other side of the bridge, and by gift of *Alketil* 50 acres of land in frank almoigne, saving the leagable of the lord the king, which they pay annually to the king's bailiff, as is before included in the gross sum of *lviii*s.

They have by gift of the said *Hervey* 3 messuages in *Cambridge* near the market-place, and two more messuages which *Henry Lifwes* and *Robert le* ——— held at the rent aforesaid of *lviii*s. subject to leagable.

They have 20 acres of the fee of the prior of *Ely*, by gift of *William Fitz Baldwin Blamigrium*, with a messuage and two marks yearly rent; and the said prior answered for them for hagable to the king's bailiffs of *Cambridge*, but by which warrant the prior of *Ely* claimed they know not.

They have by gift of the said *William* 72 acres of land, and a whole messuage which *Ralph Fitz Guido* holds of them in *Bridge-street*, &c. and pays the gross sum of *lviii*s. beforementioned for hagable.

They have by gift of *Thomas Toylet* *xxiii* acres of land, of the fee of *Baldwin Blaregernum*.

They have by gift of *William de Wyshenden* by the hands of the bailif of *Cambridge* *xs*. yearly rent.

They have by gift of *Acus Frere* 3 messuages, and the tenement in the occupation of *Reginald Alicon*, and 6 acres of the fee of *Baldwin Blaregernum*, &c. for the soul of *Acus*.

They have by gift of *John de Kalays* and *Baid* his wife, *xi* acres in *Cambridge-field*, and the whole service of master *Hugh*.

* Two priests were to say mass for ever in the almonry chapel, dedicated to *St. Hugh*, one for the soul of *Thomas Tuyler*, the other for the soul of *Acus Frere*, whose bodies were buried in the said chapel, which *Acus Frere* bought at his own expence, and gave lands and houses to the canons of *Barnwell* and to the almonry. *Thomas Tuylet* gave them 60 acres of land in the fields of *Cambridge*. *Lel. Coll. L. 627, ex registro Barnwell.*

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Nuttale and 17 others, &c. for which the said canons pay yearly to the king during the respective lives of John and Bald, two carodees of two carodees and one free servant, and xls. sterling every year, and 5000 trufes for firing, and 3 cart loads of litter; and if Richard le Waleys, son of the said Basil and Matilda his sister, survive the said John and Basil, then the prior and canons were to pay 8s. a year, and 2 carodees.

They have two windmills, but they are raised on their own soil¹; and they cannot compel² any persons to grind there, not even their own tenants.

The said prior and canons have for patron³ of their church of Barnwell Gilbert Peche⁴, by descent from heir to heir from the time of Payn Peverell, their founder and patron. Leonius Duning holds one messuage *cum pertin'* in the parish of St. Giles, Cambridge, which were to pass by descent on the death of Adam Duning his father. William Adam bought the said messuage of Nich. Weigell, who held it by long succession of his ancestors, and holds the horse-mill in Cambridge, paying for the messuage 8d. and for the mill 6d. to the said prior and the heir of Walter de⁵ Edmund⁶.

Chesterton was given to them by Henry I. a. r. II. in as ample a manner as king John had leased it to them, at 30l. per ann. fee-farm rent, which lease was now made perpetual by that annual payment, so that he and his successors were for ever acquitted from the annuity of 10l. which that king had given them in frank almoigne for ever out of the said manor, which had view of frank pledge now confirmed to exempt it from the hundred and sheriff⁶.

¹ Levata sunt de suo proprio solo.

² Auctare. Advocatum.

³ He died 19 Edw. I.

⁴ Mon. Ang. II. 30. ex Rot. hund. pro c. Cantab', in turre Lond.

⁵ Blom. C. C. p. 220. See before, p. 13.

The prior and his tenants in Chesterton were acquitted of tallage by the judgements of the king's courts.¹

William Kilkenny, bishop of Ely, who died 1256, left to this priory 200 marks, for founding two scholastic exhibitions at Cambridge. This Mr. Baker supposes to have been one of the first endowments for exhibitions.²

In the extents of lands belonging to the honor of Richmond, in the county of York, held by landholders in the county of Cambridge, the prior of Barnwell held in the town of Toft, of the said fee and the heir of Albr' de Nevill, 4 virgates of land in frank almoigne, worth LXd. of which he paid to the guard of Richmond castle xxiiiid. He held also in the town of Brunne, by the same tenure, 7 acres, worth iiii. 6d. for which he paid nothing. He held also in the town of Caldecot half an acre of land in frank almoign, worth 7s. 6d. without any deduction.³

Of their lands in Dry-Draiton, see Plac. in com. Cant. 27 Ed. I. Rot. 9. d. Rot. 15. Rot. 17. 29 Ed. I. Assis. Rot. 26.

Richard King, of Wyfbich, in the isle of Ely, and Agnes his wife, by a deed of gift, bearing date 13 August, 19 Henry VII. gave to the convent of Barnwell, the Falcon, in Cambridge, *et aliam vacuum plateam voc' le Plough*, lying towards the gate of the Friars Preachers in Cambridge, and also one tenement, with

¹ Baronibus pro priore de Bernewell. Rex concessit eidem quod ipse et homines sui de Cestretun de cetero quieti sint de taillagio secundum quod invenitur in rotulo regis J. xvi, non obstante solutione taillagii facti ad scaccarium anno 8 et 9 ejusd' regis J. de quo taillagio idem prior et homines sui de Cestretun quieti sunt per cartam suam quam rex inspexit et per considerationem curie regis. Memor. 25 Hen. III. rot. 7. b. Madox's History of the Exchequer, 622.

² Concerning Chesterton see Inspex. 5 Hen. III. m. 8. and 10 Fin. 8 Hen. III. m. 9. Claus. 11 Hen. III. m. 17. 18. Plac. coram rege, 2 Hen. V. Rot. 15. de consuetudinibus tenentium in Chestretone. Pat. Hen. V. m. 7. Pat. 1 Edw. IV. p. 3. m. 10.

³ "Item dicunt quod prior de Barnwelle tenet in villa de Toft, de feodo predicto et hæred' Albr' de Nevill, iiii virgat' terre in elemos', et valent ixs. inde solv' ad ward' Rich' xxiiiiid. Idem prior tenet in villa de Brunne, de eadem tenur' vii acr' quæ valent iiii. viii. pro quibus nihil reddit. Item tenet in villa de Caldecot iiii virgat' terre elemos' quæ valent viii. viii. et nil inde reddit." Reg. Honoris de Richmond. Appendix, p. 56.

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a dove-house and garden adjoining, situate in Cambridge, butting towards the street called Fryers Preachers-lane; and also 28 acres of arable land lying dispersedly in the fields of Cambridge and Barnwell, upon condition that they should, according to his last will and testament, every year, upon the Friday in the first week in Lent, celebrate there a *requiem* in a solemn manner in the choir of their church, singing a dirige, &c. and on the next day saying a solemn mass for the souls of the said Richard King, and Alice his wife, daughter and heir of Alice Baldwin, alias Alice Rayson, the wife of John Rayson, and for the souls of the parents of the said John and Alice, and any of their brethren and sisters that had been benefactors to them; and for the souls of the parents of the said Richard King, and his and their benefactors; and also of all the faithful deceased; that the prior of Barnwell, or, in his absence, the sub-prior, and the convent, shall meet at the time and in the place mentioned, and celebrate their obsequies as above, with tapers burning, and bells ringing: that the prior, if present, should every year receive 16d. and every other canon in priests orders present, singing and duly praying, as above, provided they do not exceed the number of 12 priests, shall have each 8d. and every other canon not in priests orders, if present, not exceeding five, shall have each 4d.; and for the use and waste of tapers, or candles, standing lighted upon and about the hearse, during the solemnity, the prior and officary of the said monastery shall every year have 3s. and the clerk of the said church, being present, and knolling the bells, shall have every year 4d.; and the prior, or his deputy, shall distribute to every person present a halfpenny loaf and two herrings, as far as ten shillings would go, and no farther. And he also in his said will appointed, that the master of Mich' House in Cambridge, or one of the fellows deputed by him, to be present upon the said occasions, to oversee the due observance and performance of

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of the exequies aforefaid by the convent, for which he ordered that he fhould receive 2s. every year for his pains; and that he fhould have his breakfast at the prior's table; and alfo that the faid mafter's fervant, if he brought one with him, fhould breakfast with the prior's fervant; all which expences were to be paid out of the rents and profits aforefaid. And he ordered further by his will, that if the prior and convent were negligent or remifs in performing the ceremonies upon the anniversary of his death, as aforefaid, they fhould, when the faid neglect, &c. had been legally proved before the bifhop or advocate of Ely, for the firft time, forfeit to the mafter and fellows of Mich' Houfe, 36s. 8d. for the fecond, 40s. for the third, 50s. for the 4th, 3l. for the 5th, 5 marks, and for the 6th, the whole eftate fhould go to Mich' Houfe, who were to perform the fame ceremonies, and at the fame time, in St. Michael's church in Cambridge, for which the mafter of the college (if prefent at the folemnity), or, in his abfence, his deputy, fhould receive 10d. and 12 fellows, if prefent, 8d. each, and 5 other fcholars of the college, if prefent 4d. each; and, if at the faid time of the anniversary, there were not 12 fellows and 5 fcholars in the faid college, that then the parts of fo many as were wanting fhould be diftributed amongft the mafter and what fellows and fcholars were then prefent. And the faid mafter muft lay out in lights, upon the faid occafion, 3s. and pay to the parifh clerk for knolling the bells 6d. and that he fhould diftribute amongft *pauperes fcolares, mendicantes, vel quafi mendicantes habent: tantum 2d. pro victualibus fuis pro feptimana 10s. in eos equaliter dividend' fingulis annuis in perpetuum:* and the remainder of the rents and profits of the faid eftate fhould go towards the repairs of the faid college. And he alfo appointed one monk of Ely, or any other honeft graduate prefbyter, to be appointed by the prior of Ely, to be prefent at, and diligently
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oversee whether the said master and fellows were not negligent or remiss in the observation of the said anniversary; and that he should receive 2s. for his pains. And if the said master, &c. were remiss, they should for the first time (upon the neglect being duly proved before the bishop of Ely, or his archdeacon) forfeit to the prior and convent of Ely, 36s. 8d. for the second, 40s. for the third, 50s. for the fourth, 3l. for the fifth, 5 marks, and for the sixth, the whole estate should go to the said prior and convent for ever, to the uses and behoof of such office as should have the most need of it in the said monastery, to pray for the souls of the persons above-mentioned for ever¹.

Part of the Will of RICHARD KYNGE, of Wysbyche. 1504.

"I give and bequeath unto the prior and convent of Barnwell, in the diocese of Ely, my house in Petycury in Cambrige, called the Fawcon, with all manner of lands and appurtenances thereto belonging, under thys condycyon; that the said prior and convent shall put their commen seale to the indentures made by thadvysse and counsell of John Purgold and William Nelson, betwixt the said prior and convent and me, of and for a yerely obyte to be kept at Barnwell, for my soule or other my frendys soullys. And yf the sayd prior and convent at the request of myne executors wythin named, doo not put the commen seale to the said indentur, &c. then I bequeath and gyve my said house in Petycury, with all my landys and thappurtenaunces thereto belongyng, unto the masters and fellowys of Saint Mighell's College, in Cambrige, so that the said maister and fellowys put heir comen seale to the indenture as above is wryttyn, and also kepe my yerelye obyte according to the same indenture, &c."²

¹ Ex antiq. charta quatipart. fact. inter executores dicti Richardi Prioris de Barnwell, et Ely, et magistrum domus Mich. penes Trin. Coll.

² Ely Regr. West. The date is wanting to this will; but by the indenture mentioned in it, and referred to, it must be made in the years 1503 or 1504; because the said indenture bears date the 19th of Henry VII. which was 1504. Note, That this will was made in the time of bishop Redman, though in West's register. See the said indenture, page 393.

Alexander Rannaw gave to the parish of Great St. Mary, in Cambridge, 1648, a rent of 40s. out of White Horse tenement in Barnwell, 20s. for his anniversary sermon on Sunday after Candlemas-day, and 20s. to be distributed to the poor in bread the day after¹.

Leland saw in the Library of this priory,

✓ *Chronica Hugonis de S. Victoria, beginning, Fili Sapientia thesaurus est.*

Epistolæ Symmachi.

Prometicus Alex. Necham, carmine prosa intermixta, beginning, *Sponte sua genius pater.*

Elias Rubeus, Tripelaunensis contra inanent nobilitatem.

Epistolæ variae Cassiodori.

Chronicon a Nino ad Cæsarem et a Cæsare ad Ludovicum Caroli magni filium, beginning, *Affyrriorum igitur rex.*

Chronicon, whose prologue began, *Annum ab ea die qua Petrus*².

Of the conventual church and its buildings it is now impossible to form any idea; all that remains being only the springs of some arches, probably of the cloister, and the precinct wall.

Persons buried in their church.

Eva, mother of Gilbert Peche, patron³.

In the Lady chapel, which was dedicated 1334.

Maud Picot⁴.

¹ Blomfield, Cell. Cantab. p. 98.

² Coll. III. 15.

³ A. D. 1489. Obiit dñs Th' Cheyne, miles, qui dedit pro sepultura sua 10 lib. et priori 6s. 8d. et cuilibet canonico, 3s. 4d.

1489. Mense Novembr', obiit mag' Ric' Brocher, Th' Bac' et rector de Landbeche, qui dedit opus domus et inter can' distribuend' xx s.

⁴ 1496. Obiit mag' Jolies Lefryngton, 2 cal' Decembr', cujus anime propicietur Deus.

In 1409, John Hore of Bernwell was buried in the priory church, and gave to the parish church of St. Andrew, in Bernwell, in Cambridge, a service-book called a portifory; and in 1466, Margaret Hore his widow was buried in the church of the nuns of St. Radegund, in Cambridge, now Jesus college chapel, where her daughter Emma was then a nun¹.

The small parochial chapel of St. Andrew in Barnwell is tiled, and has one small bell in a low wooden turret.

At the East end is a free-stone over Mr. Nicholas Butler, buried Feb. 1, 1686.

A marble over Mr. Charles Butler, 15th child of Dr. John and Mrs. Susan Butler, 1669.

Ambrose Butler, esq; died Mar. 11, 1685.

Hic jacet Johannes Butler de Corton, in com. Leic. gener. sepultus Sept. 22, 1669.

Resurgemus.

Hic

mortalitatis suæ reliquias
deposuit NEVILLE BUTLER,
generosus, vir ut acri judicio
ac sapientia singulari ornatissimus
ita vita et moribus integerrimus:
qui nemini unquam injurius
religionem sinceritate, familiam
diligentia, conjugem fide,
liberos amore, amicos benevolentia,
atque omnes humanitate colere
semper studuit. Vixit an. lxxv
obiit die xiv Martii, A. D. MDCLXXIV.

Mr. Nicholas Butler was buried on the 1st of Feb. 1686.

Mrs. Cicely, the sole wife
of Mr. Neville Butler,

by whom she had seven sons
and seven daughters:

was buried here on the
23d of Feb. 1693.

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¹ Blomefield, Coll. Cantab. p. 168—179.

Hic

Hic jacet Cecilea Folkingham
 Neville Butler generosi filia natu
 tertio, Nicolai Folkingham, A. M. uxor
 charissima; singulari vitæ probitate
 ac suavissimis moribus ornata, quæ
 postquam peperat filias tres,
 Elizabetham, Ceciliam, Margaretam,
 diuturna tandem tabe absumpta su-
 premum vitæ diem explevit 21^{mo}
 Martii 1679. Et triste sui desiderium
 apud maritum, liberos, propinquos,
 amicosque reliquit.

On a flat stone at the side of the north seat,

Mrs. Sufanna	} Butler, born	Apr. 10, 1686,	died 7th,
Mrs. Elizabeth		May, 12, 1688,	9th,
Mrs. Cicily		Jan. 6, 1690,	18th,
Mr. William		Oct. 13, 1694,	19th,

Of the small-pox, April, 1696.

The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord.

The village of Barnwell stands about half a mile east of Cambridge, and the chapel (being part of the antient priory, of which we have already treated at large) stands about the middle of the village; which is wholly situate in Preachers Ward.

Though this may seem all to be but one parish, it is composed of three, viz. Little St. Andrew's, or Barnwell aforefaid, Holy Trinity, and St. Benedict's (in Cambridge), for they have each inhabitants living in the said village; and some of the houses belonging to Trinity parish are situate nearest the chapel of any in the village.

The Holy Trinity,	} hath in the village { 7 } houses.
St. Benedict,	

In this parish (excluding the other two) are 48 houses (of which two are public ones), and 205 souls.

It is charged annually towards the land-tax the sum of 236l. 17s. 4d. when at four shillings in the pound, and 177l. 13s. when at three shillings.

This parish is a peculiar, being a donative; and though it sends no copy of the parish register to the bishop's office at this time, yet it formerly did.

This village hath often been reduced by fire; but the last, which happened on September 30, 1731, consumed a great part thereof. The fire was so very fierce, that the engine, which was carried thither to extinguish it, was destroyed therewith; for getting it into a farm-yard, surrounded with houses and barns, the fire spread so fast, that the people could scarcely get out without being burnt; nay, some were very much scorched, in endeavouring to make their escape.

A P P E N D I X.

"*Jacobus Dardicinus canonicus Troperienfis in legibus licentiatuſ aplice camere et clericuſ, ejuſdemque ſedis nunciuſ in Anglia et collector, &c.* Johanni epiſcopo Elienſiſ ſalutem, deſiring him to cite the underwritten perſonſ; and if they do not appear and pay their arrears, to ſequeſter the income of their beneficeſ to pay their arrears to the pope.

In 1394 the priorſ of Ely and Bernwell for arrears of that year.

1400. The ſame priorſ and the prior of Angleſey for procurationſ.

1414. The prior of Bernwell for arrears that year. Blomf. ex regiſtro Fordham epi Elienſiſ.

Biſhop Fordham directing hiſ mandate to John Judde, official, to cite all patronſ, &c. to give in a certificate of all the beneficeſ that belong to their patronage, and whether they are taxed or not, and of what condition they are, in order to raiſe a tenth for the King, they were cited to appear in St. John Baptiſt's church at Cambridge, and did ſo accordingly, and gave in their certificateſ.

John Bernwell, prior of Bernwell, certified that they were patron of Byton rectory, Linc. dioc. val. per annum.

Eccleſia Sancti Edri Cantab. vicar. val.

Sancti Sepulchri vicar.

Vicaria de Madingle val.

Vic. de Cumberton

Vic. de Caldecote

Vic. de Brunne

Vic. de Crawden

Vic. de Tadelow

Vic. de Mordon

Vic. de Hynxton

Vic. de Harleſton

Vic. de Waterbeche

Vic. de Warden Lond. dioc.

xx marc.

x marc. per annum.

c marc.

cs.

viii marc.

cs.

xli.

cs.

cs.

xli.

cs.

x marc.

x marc.

cs.

Reg. Fordham, f. 136. a. b.

In a taxation before 1200, pen. T. Martin, the prior of Bernwell, was taxed 4d. for a rent in Ryſeby, in Thinge deanry, in the county of Suffolk.

The Preacher's ward in Cambridge, from the Dolphin Gate and the lane's end over againſt it, unto the town's end beyond Emanuel College, taking that ſide of Jeſuſ Lane next Sidney College, with all Barnwell watcheth and wardeth for itſelf. The common watch and ward for this ward is Wall's Lane, the lane next beyond Chriſt's College, Emanuel College Lane, Birdbolt Lane, and the Town's End. Spalding's Collections.

In the high gable rental of Cambridge is land late the prior of Barnwell's, l.iii s. Ib.

The Croſs Keys in Barnwell, late in the tenure of Thomas Wendy, eſq; leaſe 100 years, at 1l. Ib.

Among the persons charged with pontage for repairs of the great bridge at Cambridge, are tenants of lands in Barton, late belonging to the late monastery of Barnwell for 2 hides and $\frac{1}{2}$ in Barton.

Bona Prioris de Bernewell:

In Bernewelle XLVIII l. xis. vii d. ob.

In Berton XIII l. xv is. vii d.

In Cumberton xs. vi d.

In Chestretone LVIII l. iis. ii d.

De quibus solvit domino regni per ann. XLII l. & sic remanet XVIII l. iis. ii d. decimabilis.

In Maddyngale xxi l. xis. ii d.

In Drayton III l. iis. ii d.

In Brunne xxi l. xis. vii d.

In Haselynsfeld iis.

In Toft ix l. vi is. ii d.

In Wyvelyngham xi d.

In Caldecote XLVIII s. xd.

In Trumpeton xis.

In Feverham iis. ii d.

In Meldebourne iis.

In Wynepol xis.

In Wytlesye xis.

In Harleston xis.

In Bowesworth iis. vi d.

In Pyncote l is. vi d.

In Hokyton xis. ii d.

In Stanton Michael, xis.

In Impyngton LXV s.

In Landbech LIII l. iis. vi d.

In Gritton vs. vi d.

In Herdewyk xs. xd.

In Kyngeston xv is.

In Everesdon xs. vi d.

In Wytlesford xs.

In Stonwe ix s. vii d. ob.

In Cranden viis.

In Barnton xis.

In Cotenham vis. vii d.

In Rampton vis.

In Bernaston iis.

In Ryseby ii d.

In Gruele and Chepith xis. vi d.

In Howes vis. vi d.

Summa summarum

CLXVII. viis. vii d.

From Blomfield's Collect. Cantab. MS.
Spiritualia

Spiritualia Prioris de Bernewelle.

Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia de Hokyton xxvi s. vii d.
 Cotenham xx s.
 Sancti And. de Hyston. x l s.
 Ecclesia de Maddyngle appropriatur eidem x l. vi s. vii d.
 Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia de Rampton xlvi l. vii s.
 Landbech xx l.
 Midelton lxv l. vii s.
 Ecclesia de Waterbeche appropriatur eidem xiii l. vi s. vii d.
 Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia Sancti Edward Canteb. indecl' i marc.
 Sancti Betulphi indecl' iiii s. iiii d.
 Sancti John indecl' xx s.
 Ecclesia omnium Sanctorum ad castrum appropriatur eidem iiii l. xiii s. iiii d.
 Sancti Egidii vi l. xiii s. iiii d.
 Capella de Bernewelle appropriatur eidem xx s.
 Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia Sancti Sepulchri Cant. vi s. vii d.
 Ecclesia de Gilden Morden appropriatur eid. xxx l.
 Cranden xiii l. vi s. vii d.
 Tadelowe xiii l. vi s. vii d.
 Caldecote vii l.
 Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia de Lollewurth xv s.
 Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia de Hungri Hattele v s.
 Ecclesia de Brunne appropriatur eidem xxviii l.
 Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia de Kyngeston x l s.

Toft x l s. Mr. Dr. Barnwell *.
 Berton iiii s.
 Cotes iiii s.
 Haselyngfeld xxiii s.
 Wynepol. Mr. Marshall †.

Ecclesia de Cumberton appropriatur eidem xx l.
 Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia de Trumpeton xxvi l. vii s.
 Ecclesia de Harleston appropriatur eidem xiii l. vi s. vii d.
 Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia de N. Stowe, x l s.
 Suafham monial. cxvi l.
 Pampeworth, xxii s.
 Ecclesia de Hurgerton appropriatur xiii l. vi s. vii d.
 Porcio ejusdem in ecclesia de Botchesham ii s.
 Lynton v s.

Summa totalis ccv l. xii s. iiii d.
 Et Summa porcionum
 appropriat'

£42 16 10 } in a late hand.
 162 15 6 }

* These two names written in a very late hand.
 † This sum is doubtful.

In the tax on wool, 15 and 16 Edw. III. of which see Stowe, p. 238. 235. the rectory of the chapel of Scretbrig at Barnwell was rated at 5s. 6d. (MS. Blomf.)

In the Taxatio honoris & templi in the archdeacons of Suffolk and Sudbury, 1436, in Fordham deanry, rector de Bernewell Sancte Marie 45. 6s. 8d.

Clare deanry.

Prior de Bernewelle 24d.

Prior de Bernewelle temporal. 2s. 4d.

24d. in Wrattyng magno. (Tb.)

The two following advertisements, relative to the privileges of the inhabitants of Barnwell, are thought worth preserving in a history of that town.

TOWN of CAMBRIDGE.

July 23, 1785.

"THE inhabitants are requested to meet at the Town-hall, on Monday next, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon, to consider of the steps necessary to be taken to prevent the damages and expences incurred by Mr. Alderman Bond, in his Cow Cause with the Commoners of the Hamlet of Barnwell, being paid by the different parishes of this town.

CAMBRIDGE, July 25, 1785.

THE inhabitants of this town having been desired, by an anonymous hand-bill, to meet at the Town-hall, this day at twelve o'clock, on the business of the suit commenced in Alderman Bond's name, to try *their* right of common on Stirbridge Fair Green; Mr. Bond thinks it incumbent on him to state the following facts, first observing, that every Freeman, on his admission, takes an oath to preserve the Common Rights belonging to the town.

Frequent complaints having been made, by the inhabitants near Barnwell, that Mr. Bullen had impounded their cows from Stirbridge Fair Green, they were referred to the Mayor, senior Alderman, and Town Clerk, as being the most competent to determine whether their claim of common right was justly founded. The opinion of these gentlemen was, that the inhabitants of Cambridge had an *undoubted* right, it having been so settled by an Award between the Prior of Barnwell and the town of Cambridge, which Award, together with the covenant Bond, was then in the corporation chest.

On the 4th of June, 1783, Mr. Bullen having impounded Mr. Bond's cow, with several others, the late Alderman Tunwell, at that time Mayor, with the advice and consent of another justice of the town, took the matter up as a business that concerned *the whole town*, and gave directions to the town clerk, to replevy in Mr. Bond's name; and at the next general quarter sessions held in July, the following order was made:

"Whereas some disputes have arisen, touching the Intercommon of Stirbridge Fair Green, between the Commoners of Cambridge, and those of Barnwell within the said town, and a suit hath been instituted in order to try the right of the said Common: It is this day agreed and ordered, that the costs of such suit on the part of the said town of Cambridge, touching the said intercommon, be paid and borne by the said town; and that the Town Clerk be desired to prosecute the said suit, to assert the right of the inhabitants of the said town to the said common."

Some time in the ensuing summer, Mr. J. Bullen, accompanied with Alderman Fallow, called on Mr. Bond, desiring the matter in dispute might be settled by arbitration. Mr. Bond told them, that *for his own part* he had no objection, but as the matter was of a *public nature*, he could not agree without the consent of the Justices, who had taken it up; that he should meet them the following evening, when he would lay the proposition before them. The opinion of the Justices was, that, as the claim of common right materially concerned the *whole town*, it ought to be *legally* determined.

About August last, at a common day, the award and covenant bond above-mentioned, were brought out of the chest into the hall to be examined, after which two junior Aldermen were ordered to replace them in the chest, agreeable to the custom of the corporation.

About ten days before the last March Assizes, the Town Clerk gave notice of trial, and applied to the Mayor, who keeps the keys of the corporation chest, for the award and covenant bond, which upon search were not to be found, though they had been examined so lately as the August preceding. Upon this *very extraordinary business*, the Recorder was consulted, who was of opinion, that as the award and covenant bond, by which the common right *must have been established*, was so *unaccountably* missing, notice of trial should be countermanded. The Justices concurred in opinion with him; and the Town Clerk, by *their* directions, gave orders accordingly.

This being a state of facts, which cannot be controverted; Mr. Bond appeals to the unprejudiced part of the inhabitants of Cambridge, whether, in a business which was first taken up and continued upon public grounds, to try the right of the *whole town* to the common in question, it is consistent with equity or reason, that the expences should fall on the individual, who was only the *nominal* plaintiff in this business. On the strange disappearing of the *bond and award* he forbears to make *any* observation, as that is a matter which speaks for itself. His sole view in the whole business was to establish those common rights which he, as well as every other Freeman, is sworn to preserve; and he has not a doubt but this would have been done, and the present expence avoided, if the award and covenant bond had not been thus *unaccountably withheld* from the Town Clerk.

E R R A T A

P. 40. l. 16. For "Grey" r. "Guy."

P. 43. l. 28. For "he" r. "the burgesses."

P. 66. l. 11. Dele "Tremington."

Appendix to Barnwell, p. 32. l. antep. r. "Holbroke."

P. 46. l. 12. 16. r. "the Tunne lake.

33. r. intercommoners.

P. 47. l. 12. r. 53s. 3d.

INSCRIPTIONS

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Rembrandt
D. 1630

Jacob Butler Esq. of Barnwell.

MONUMENT

The rev. Mr. William Butler, son of Dr. John Butler, buried
of this chapel; and of Christ Church, where he died, and was
buried in the church-yard there by his own desire, May 22, 1729.

**INSCRIPTIONS on Three large Tablets, on the South Side
of the Chancel of BARNWELL CHURCH.**

*In Memory of such of his Ancestors and other Relations as are
dead and are here named, this Monument was erected by JACOB
BUTLER, Esquire, present Owner of this Estate, A. D. 1736.*

TABLE I.

THOMAS BUTLER, of Greys-Inn, London, Esq; Bar-
rister at Law, succeeded his father Nicholas in his estate at
Orwell, in this county. He married Mary daughter of Sir William
Dethick, Knt. of Poplar, near London, by whom he had Nevile-
Alexander, Thomas, Jane, Mary, and Joan. He was buried in
the chancel of Orwell, by his father Nicholas, Feb. 1, 1621.

Ambrose Aglionby, Esq; hereafter mentioned, was buried in
the chancel of Orwell, Nov. 22, 1651.

John Butler, gent. of Leicestershire, was buried here Sept.
22, 1669.

Edward, son of Dr. John Moore, late Bishop of Ely, by Rose
his wife, daughter of Mr. Nevile-Alexander Butler, hereafter
mentioned, was buried here March 9, 1690.

Nevile, son of Nevile Butler, now of Sandon in Hertford-
shire, gent. was buried here June 13, 1720.

Mrs. Butler, wife of Nevile Butler, gent. of Sandon, afore-
said, was buried here, Jan. 14, 1723.

Mrs. Bodendike, widow of Mr. Jacob Bodendike, of St.
Martin's Le Grand, London, goldsmith, and mother to the
widow of the rev. Dr. Butler hereafter mentioned, was buried
here Nov. 5, 1729, aged 92 years.

MONUMENTAL HISTORY OF

The rev. Mr. William Butler, son of Dr. John Butler, curate of this chapel; and of ~~Cliff in Kent~~, where he died, and was buried in the church-yard there by his own desire, May 22, 1727, aged 31 years.

Mr. Benjamin Butler, another of the sons of Dr. Butler, died at London, and was buried here October 22, 1731, aged 36 years.

TABLE II.

Nevile-Alexander Butler, gent. Attorney at Law, son of Thomas Butler aforesaid, Esq; succeeded him in his estate at Orwell. He married Cicely, daughter of Ambrose Aglionby, of the Inner Temple, London, Esq; one of the Fellows and most antient Barristers of that honourable Society, by whom he had seven sons and seven daughters; (viz.) Thomas, Margaret, Ambrose, Humphry, Mary, Cicely, John, Nicholas, Rose, William, William, Jane, Elizabeth, and a daughter still-born; all buried at Orwell.

The said *Nevile-Alexander* Butler exchanged his estate at Orwell for this, with Sir Thomas Chichely, 1659; then came hither to dwell, being the first Owner that lived therein since the Dissolution. He was buried here, March 17, 1674; and Cicely his widow, Feb. 23, 1693.

Of their children buried at Orwell, William, Elizabeth, Thomas, Margaret, Humphry; William 5 months, August 7, 1652; Elizabeth 10 months, Sept. 1, 1656; Thomas, aged 27 years, Sept. 30, 1658.

Of them buried here.

Cicely,	} aged 38 years.	28	{	March 26, 1680.
Ambrose,		48		March 19, 1685.
Nicholas,				February 1, 1686.
Mary,		56		April 8, 1696.
John,		69		May 22, 1714.

Rose

buried at

Rose,	} aged	39 years.	{	St Giles's, London, Aug. 21, 1689.
William,				Finchley, in Middlesex, 1715.
Jane,				Nanby, in Lincolnshire, 1730.

He was succeeded by his second son *Ambrose* Butler, Esq; who married *Margaretta Maria*, daughter of *Edward Sydenham*, Esq; by whom he had *Vere*, a daughter born after his death. He was buried here March 19, 1685.

To him succeeded his said daughter, who lived three years, and was buried at *Ongar* in *Essex*, 1689. She was succeeded by the rev. *John* Butler, LL. D. rector of *Wallington*, in *Hertfordshire*, her uncle (who enjoyed that living 44 years). He married *Sufannah*, daughter of *Mr. Jacob Bodendick*, of *St. Martin's Le Grand*, *London*, goldsmith, by whom he had eleven sons and five daughters; nine born at *Wallington*, seven at *Barnwell*, viz. *Jacob*, *Ambrose*, *John*, *Sufanna*, *Nevile*, *Elizabeth*, *Rose*, *Cicely*, *Jane*, *Thomas*, *William*, *Benjamin*, *William*, *Alexander*, *Charles*, *Francis*.

Sufanna,	} aged	10 years.	{	buried here April 9, 1696.
Elizabeth,				
Cicely,				
William,				

All died of the small-pox, and buried in one grave under the family seat.

Charles,	} aged	7 months.	{	March 4, 1699.
Francis,				February 1, 1700.
Alexander,				August 16, 1706.

Ambrose Butler, gent. attorney at law, in *London*, second son of *Dr. Butler*, was buried in *St. Katharine's Church*, near the *Tower* *, February 22, 1712, aged 29 years.

Dr. Butler aforesaid was buried here May 22, 1714, aged 69 years, at the entrance into this chancel.

* Sir James Butler (probably a relation) was Master of the Royal Hospital of *St. Katharine*, from 1684 to 1698. See *Bibl. Top. Brit.* No. V. p. 22, and *App.* p. 88.

TABLE III.

He was succeeded in this estate by *Jacob Butler, Esq;* his eldest son, barrister at Law of Greys-Inn, A. M. of this University. He married *Rose*, daughter of the rev. Mr. Clerk, rector of Somerby in Lincolnshire, by *Jane*, daughter of Mr. Nevile-Alexander Butler aforesaid, by whom he had a son and two daughters;

Jacob,	} buried here	April 14, 1723.
Rose,		July 7, 1726.
Mary,		March 8, 1729.

All in a grave under this monument.

Jane Dixon (omitted in the first table), daughter of *Thomas Butler, Esq;* was buried here June 30, 1669.

Mrs. Butler, widow of *Dr. Butler* aforesaid, died January 12, 1739, and buried here the 17th, aged 78 years, in the same grave with her husband.

Mr. John Butler, holler, third son of *Dr. Butler*, died August 2, buried 5th, in Hllington church-yard, 1750, aged 66.

Also buried here *Mr. Nevile Butler*, of Sandon, in Hertfordshire, farmer, fourth son of *Dr. Butler* aforesaid, died there July 12, 1756, aged 69 years; leaving behind him a son and five daughters, all grown up.

Mrs. Rose Hardy, relict of the rev. Mr. Hardy, seventh child of *Dr. Butler* aforesaid, died January 11, 1757, aged 67; buried in the church of Saltfleet, Lincolnshire.

*On the North Side of the Chancel, on Three other large Tablets,
is the following Inscription :*

*As the other Monuments would not contain what was designed to
be put thereon, the said Jacob Butler, Esq; erected this, February
1757.*

TABLE IV.

JACOB BUTLER, Esq; Barrister at Law, A. M. of this University, died the 28th day of May, 1765; and buried here the 31st day of May, aged 84; also ROSE his wife, the 5th day of May, 1778, and buried here the 13th day of May, aged 87; both in a grave, made by himself before his death, on the South side of this chancel, near the other monument. They lived and died as friends. His unvariable steadiness in the cause of Liberty would have intitled him to rewards in any age or country where Virtue was not a crime, and Corruption the safest path to Honour. As his sentiments relating to the public were founded in principle, so was his conduct in private life; wherein it would be hard to decide whether his conjugal affection, his firmness in friendship, or benevolence in charity truly Christian, shone the brightest; for he was conspicuous in all.

In the year 1754,

To stem the venality and corruption of the times, he offered himself candidate to represent this county in parliament, unsupported by the influence of the great, the larges of the wealthy, or any interest, but that his single character could establish the esteem of all honest men and lovers of their country. But when he found the struggles for Freedom faint and ineffectual, and his spirits too weak to resist the efforts of its enemies, he contented himself with the testimony of those few friends who dare to be free, and of his own unbiaffed conscience, which, upon this as well as every other occasion, voted in his favour; and upon these accounts he was justly intitled to the name of the OLD BRITON.

Now, Reader,

Behold his hardships and ill usage in life.

In the year 1714, he succeeded his father in this estate, of the yearly value of 335*l.* never let for more, yet taxed at 635*l.* occasioned thus: His father, in the year 1705, endeavouring to get Sturbitch Fair rated to the poor, as well as then taxed, the Recorder of the Corporation, then Sir John Cotton, Daniel Love, Francis Piercy, Aldermen, and Thomas Gale Common-council man, all Commissioners of the Land-tax, and owners of good estates in the said Fair, then leading men and governors of the said Corporation, by the help of others, took the tax from off their estates, and all others of the said Fair, that had always paid in Barnwell parish, and laid it upon the estate of Dr. Butler his father. No redress to be had by appealing; so continued for some years after the said Jacob Butler entered thereon; then got some redress, so as to have his estate taxed at 420*l.* and so hath continued ever since, to his great damage and oppression, under a large mortgage, seven brothers and sisters portions to pay, four annuities of 240*l.* *per annum*, two great fires, one in 1717, the other in 1731, in which he lost four thousand pounds; on both which, collections were had by letters of request; no benefit to himself, by authority of the then justices, who told him, that unless he would swear he was not worth 500*l.* he should have no part of that money; which he refused, so lost that share he ought to have had. The like attempt was made as to the brief obtained by the justices, Joseph Kettle at their head, who was a son of his grandfather's horse-keeper; but in that he succeeded, and had to his share the sum of 800*l.* So ended his life.

TABLE V.

To support himself under the hardships in the other table, he took into occupation all his estate, though very unfit for such an undertaking, to enable himself to bear the burthens afore said; suc-

succeeded so well as to make good all his annual payments, and to guard against all the other demands. In 1721 he married a good and industrious wife, ready to take her share of the yoke then on his shoulders, by whose fortune and diligence lightened and enabled him to go forward.

In 1724, when an act was procured for a turnpike from Cambridge to London, he was therein appointed a trustee. In 1731, parties running high, a new one was obtained, grounded on great frauds and abuses committed by the old trustees, at the expence of the turnpike-money; to support which charge, he was pitched upon to make good the said abuse; for which end, he was summoned to the county sessions; arraigned in his gown, convicted, fined 10*l.* and for non-payment was committed. He excepted to their jurisdiction, and submitted his case to any Lawyer of their own choosing, which was accepted; and Sir Philip Yorke, then Attorney-general, was nominated and accepted of; his case drawn up, and laid before him; had his opinion in favour of himself, with which he went to Ely, to the then Under-sheriff, Peacock by name, in order to save the estreating of his fine; he, being one of their party, did refuse it, and told him, he did not know but he might forge it; then went with it to Newmarket, to one Goodale, then Deputy clerk of the peace; there meeting with the same fate, at last was obliged to tender it to Joseph Kettle, Chairman at the next quarter sessions, one of his judges, and told him, it was hard for him, at the expence of two guineas, to teach him and his brethren law; and so was discharged.

Ahab, King of Israel, wanted Naboth's vineyard, offered him an equivalent for it, but could not prevail. Mr. Sindry, an Alderman of this town, wanting part of my property, thereon to erect a dog-kennel; applied to his brethren for a lease of a spot of ground, on which he did erect one,

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8 ACCOUNT OF JACOB BUTLER.

TABLE VI.

without any application to me; whereby I was obliged to bring my action, and had a verdict, whereby it was pulled down, to the satisfaction of many. This not suiting his pride, Jezabel-like, he stoned me with three indictments, and my servant with a *Qui tam*, for being in my own manor with a brace of greyhounds; to all which I appeared, pleaded, and joined issue in order for trial, but never tried; so he had his ends in stoning my pocket, but saving my life; this was a great expence to me. To support his right of sheep-walk in all the Lammas grounds on the South side of the town of Cambridge, from being plowed, digged, or inclosed, Edward Gillam, a farmer of this town, though apprized thereof, would plow up his own land, and such others as he could hire, to the amount of thirty acres, whereby all sheep were damaged in their feed, much more in their winter layer: was obliged to bring his action against him, which was tried; a verdict obtained, and are now laid down again, which I hope will be a warning to others from doing the like. This was done for the benefit of this estate.

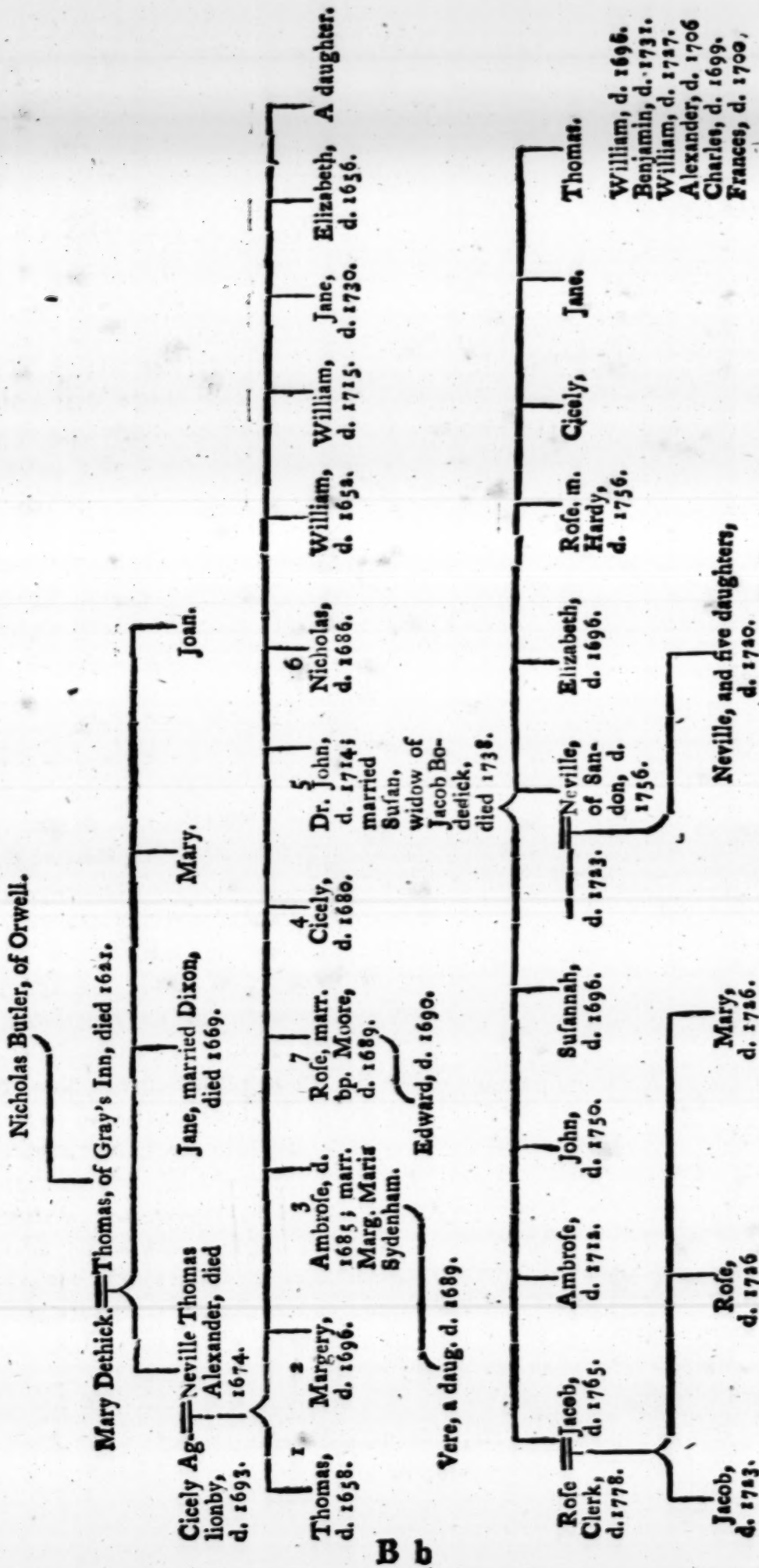
To regulate the great abuses on the commons of Cambridge, in 1752, he pounded the horses and cows of several put thereon, and made them pay; but one Child, an inmate, replevied his; to support whose action, a subscription was set on foot, and thereon was collected fifty pounds. The action was tried; a verdict had against him, with costs. This, he thought, would have ended the abuses, which still continue, though the Corporation are the regulators of them; and on the admission of every member into the body, he takes an oath not to abuse, or see them abused; so little regard is paid to an oath, which is the only tye of property!

He feared his God;
he honoured his king;
he despised his foes;
and valued his friends.

P E D I-

APPENDIX TO BARNWELL.

PEDIGREE OF BUTLER.



John Butler had an interest in the Hide manor at Sandon, by grant 7 Henry VIII. Salm. 354.

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APPENDIX TO BARNWELL

A P P E N D I X.

I.

Processus Electionis Prioris de Bernewell, Eliens. Dioc.

Ex Regist. Prioratus, p. 55. et Registr. W. Grey, Ep'i Eliens', f. 157.

EDWARDUS Dei gratia rex Angl', Fran', et dñs Hyb', venerab' in Christo Patri Will' eadem gra' episc' Eli' salutem. Sciatis quod electioni nuper factæ in domo five prioratu canon' de Bernwell ord' St. Aug' vestræ dioc' de religioso viro Fra' Will' Tebald, canonico ejusdem domus five prioratus, in priorem et pastorem domus five prioratus præd' regium assensum adhibuimus et favorem. Et hoc vobis tenore præsentium significamus, ut quod vestrum est in hac parte exequamini. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste meipso apud West', 30 die Nov', an' regni nostri 14.

Rev'in Christo patri et dñodño Willmo Dei gratia Eliens' episc' vestroque commissario seu commissariis quibuscunque vestri humiles et devoti filii subprior et conventus domus ecclesiæ conventualis canonicorum de Bernwell, ordinis St. Aug' vestræ Eliens' dioc', tam debitam quam devotam obedientiam cum omni reverentia et honore debitam tanto patri. Sacris canonibus constat esse statutum quod ultra 3 menses prælato proprio non careat ecclesia regularis, ne per desertum pastoris invadat gregem dominicam lupus rapax, aut in facultatibus suis grave dispendium patiatur. Vestræ igitur rev' paternitati notum facimus per præsentem quod vacante nuper dicta eccl' nostra conventuali per priorem electivum et perpetuum solita gubernari per liberum resignationem ac puram et spontaneam cessionem et dimissionem religiosi viri Fra' Joh Whaddon, ult' Prioris ibid' in sacras manus vestras sponte nuper factam et per vos rev' pat' admissam ac in dicta eccl' et prioratum nost' 10 Nov', 1474, notificatam, ex qua tunc noticiam habere cepimus primo et non ante, petitaque et obtenta, ut moris est, ab illustrissimo in Christo principe et domino nostro Edw' Dei gratia, &c. nostro patrono licentia nobis et eisdem prioratui et ecclesiæ futurum priorem in eadem ecclesia eligendi. Nos frat' Will' Tebald, præsidens et subprior dictæ ecclesiæ et confratres et canonici nostri infra scripti omnes et singuli tunc præsentem ordinem regularem secundum reg' St. Aug' in eadem ecclesia expresse professi, et in sacris ordinibus constituti, jus eligendi nobis futurum priorem in eadem ecclesia de jure habentes 20 die Nov' anno supradicto in domo capitulari ejusdem ecclesiæ more solito capitulariter congregati et capitulum eodem die facientes, unanimi consensu et assensu omnium et singulorum confratrum nost' præd' tunc præsentium. Statuimus et prefiximus concorditer inter nos in dicta domo capitulari, nobis et quibuscunque aliis jus eligendi futurum priorem in dicta ecclesia habentibus de consuetudine vel de jure terminum ad comparandum in eadem domo nostra capitulari ubi electionum hujusmodi negotia solitum est tractare & ad procedendum in

hujusmodi electionis negotio de futuro priore in dicta ecclesia canon' celebrand', ac providend' nobis et ecclesiae eidem per electionem canonicam de futuro priore ut premittitur, in eadem domo, die Sabati, prox' post fest' S^{ae} Katerinae ex tunc sequent' an' supradicto, cum continuatione et prorogatione dierum si oporteat sequent' quousque dicta electio foret canonicè celebrata. Et decrevimus tunc ibidem omnes et singulos jus et vocem in hujusmodi electione habentes de consuetudine vel de jure, si qui sint, fore vocandos et praeponendos ad dictum diem et locum cum continuatione et prorogatione praedic' una nobiscum subpriori et conventu praedic' de et supra dicta electione tractaturos, et jus suum, si quod haberunt, prosecuturos, ulteriusque in dictae electionis negotio processuros et prosecuturos usque ad finalem expeditionem ejusdem.—Quo die Sabati, viz. 26 Nov', &c. mane hora capitulari ad eligendum futurum priorem ejusdem ecclae et canonicae providendum de eodem, in dicta domo capitulari sic assignato et praefixo adveniente, celebrata per nos in dicta eccl'a primitus missa de spiritu S. et subsequenter ad sonitum campanae comparantibus et praesentibus personaliter in eadem domo nostra capitulari hora capitulari more solito capitulariter congregatis omnibus et singulis confratribus et canonicis nostris in seu de dicta eccl'a existent', viz. omnibus et singulis qui voluerunt, potuerunt, et debuerunt, in hujusmodi electionis negotio commode interesse, viz. confratribus nobis Will. Tebald' subpriori praedicto, Nicolao Cagge, Will' Bowman, Will' Massey, Joh' Leveryngton praecentore, Joh' French sacrista, et Rob' Wacherley legitime citat' sed contumaciter absent', et Johanne Soham ex tunc et pro nunc dictae ecclae canonicis ordinem regularem secundum regulam S^{ti} Augustini in eadem eccl'a expresse professis presbiteris, jus eligendi priorem in dicta eccl'a ut praefertur habentibus; assumptisque ad nos pro saniori consilio habendo quibusdam personis secularibus, viz. Mag^{ris} Ricardo Robinson decretorum, et Simone Burgoin, legum doctoribus, Will' Malster in decretis licen', et Hen' Rudd in utroque jure bac' et Rob' Bredon, et Tho' Angold, notariis publicis: Quibus quidem personis secularibus diligenter per nos requisitis, viz. Magister Will' Malster, tanquam juris peritus pro informatione nostra, praefati vero magistri Ric' Robinson, Simon Burgoin, Hen' Rudde, et Tho' Angold, tanquam consilarii et testes, dict' vero Rob' Bredon ut not' pub', praedictae electioni interessent. Incontinenter dictus frater Joh' Leveryngton, confrater noster, ad ostium claustrum publice proclamavit nomine nostro et conventus, ut omnes et singuli qui voluerint, potuerunt, et debuerunt interesse electioni praedictae, si qui tunc praesentes non erant, ad dictam domum capitularem statim per se vel procuratores accederent, nobiscum et dictis confratribus nostris de dicta electione tractaturi, et jus suum si quod haberent prosecuturi prout jure volunt. Qua proclamatione facta, nullo alio adicto fratre Joh' opponen' et jus aliquod praetend' nos praesidens et subprior praedict', de consensu, voluntate, autoritate, et mandato omnium et singulorum confratrum nostrum praedictor' in dict' domo capitulari existent' nobis in hac parte fact' quasdam monitiones et protestationes fecimus, tunc ibidem in scriptis monentes primo, secundo, et tertio in genere omnes excommunicatos, suspensos, et interdictos canonicos, vel alios quoscunque si quis vel siqui forsan inter nos tunc fuisset vel fuissent, aut qui de jure vel consuetudine eidem electioni faciendae tunc interesse non deberet, vel non deberent, quod a nobis et a domo nostro capitulare statim recederent, et recederet quilibet eorundem,

eorundem, nos et quoscunque jus habentes interessendi in hujusmodi electione eligendi et providendi nobis et dictae ecclesiae de futuro priore, libere eligere et providere canonice permittentes. Et protestabantur pro nobis et toto conventu praedicto, quod non fuit intentionis nostrae sive dicti conventus quod aliqui excommunicati, suspensi, vel interdicti, sive alii jus interessendi, eligendi, providendi, in ea parte, ut praefertur, non habentes nobiscum in hujusmodi electionis negotio quoque modo interessent; nec volumus aut intendimus eligere aut providere de priore, ut praemittitur, cum eisdem: Sed volumus et protestati sumus, palam et expresse tunc ibidem et pro toto conventu, quod si qui tales interesse una nobiscum in hujusmodi electione nostra in eventu reperiantur, quod absit, voces talium et dicta et facta quaecunque cujuslibet ipsorum pro nullis penitus habeantur, nullique praestant suffragium aut afferant nocumentum. Recedentibusque a dicta domo capitulari praedictis personis secularibus de mandato nostro: et in ipsorum absentia habita inter nos subpriorem et confratres nostros praedictos capitulum ut praemittitur, facientes, de via procedendi in negotio electionis memoratae deliberatione diligenti; invocata Sp. S. gratia; revocatis praedictis personis secularibus directoribus, testibus, et notar', ympnoque *Veni Creator Spiritus* devote decantato cum collecta, perlectisque literis licentiae dñi regis, ac toto tenore constitutionis concilii generalis *Quia propter* per dictum mag' Will' Maltster de mandato nro de verbo ad verbum, et publice per eund' exposuit, per quam viam de electionis esset melius procedend', repente quasi per inspirationem Sp. S. absque alia instigatione unanimiter, concorditer, et comuniter, sine conditione aliquali placuit nobis et singulis et omnibus dicti prioratus canonicis fratrem Will' Tebald subpriorem praedictum virum, utique religiosum, discretum, providum, et honestum, in religione praedicta expresse professum, per plures annos approbatum, virtutibus insignitum, et multipliciter commendatum, presbiterum quadraginta annos aetatis et amplius habentem, in matrimonio legitimo procreatum, in eodem ordine ac dicto prioratu admissum in spiritualibus et temporalibus plurimum circumspectum, scientem et valentem jura prioratus praedicti defendere et tueri, cui in quantum sciri poterit nichil obviat de canonicis institutis in priorem dicti prioratus, ac ipsum sic subito inspiratum, consensus et votis simul expressis, quasi uno spiritu et una voce simul eligimus, ac volumus, et elegimus in priorem. Et quamvis quae spiritu Dei aguntur non sunt sub lege, sive angustiis formarum juris arceantur; ex habundanti tamen ad majorem expressionem, ego Will' Mafsey praed', de mandato et voluntate omnium confratrum meorum, ac vice ac nomine eorundem, et nomine meo, praefatum fratrem Will' Tebald, sic ut praefertur, unanimiter et concorditer per me et confratres meos electum in priorem dicti prioratus, eligo in communi et eidem provideo de eodem, ipsamque electionem ut praemittitur celebratam nos omnes et singuli tunc praesentes nullo nostrum reclamante expresse et concorditer approbavimus et ratificavimus: et *Te Deum laudamus* devote cantantes usque ad summum altare dictum ipsum electum nostrum quidem confratres nostrorum deportaverunt, ac dictam electionem de dicto electo, finito cantu cum collecta, sic canonice factam, clero et populo in lingua materna, per dictum fratrem Will' Mafsey de mandato nostro fecimus solemniter publicari, et subsequenter, dicta electione sic ut praemittitur publicata, et eidem electo p fratres nostros Will' Bowman et Will' Mafsey, procuratores nostros in hac parte specialiter deputatos:

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ac mandatum nostrum admittentes præsentata, ut eidem electioni de se canonice sic celebrata suum præberet consensum et assensum sæpius et cum instantia requisitus; idem tamen electus se pluries excusans, et suam insufficientiam allegans et pretendens, tandem post meridiem ejusdem diei, post excusationes multiplices, nolens ut asseruit ulterius resistere divinæ voluntati de divina confisus clementia annuit et consensit sub hac verborum forma. "In Dei nomine, Amen. Ego Will' Tebald, canonicus regularis ecclie de Bernwell, ordinis S^{ti} Aug' Eliens' dioc' in eodem prioratu ordinem regularem expresse professus, in priorem dicti prioratus per conventum ejusdem ecclie electus, et ad consentiend' eidem electioni de me factum per partem eligentium sæpe et cum instantia ac tempore debito requisitus, nolens ulterius divinæ resistere voluntati Christo nomine primitus invocato eidem electioni de me factæ et celebratæ de divina confisus clementia: In nomine S^{træ} individue Trinitatis Patris, Filii, et Sp. S. ac beatæ Mariæ virginis, et S^{ti} Egidii, in cujus honore dicta ecclia est dedicata consensio in his scriptis."

Cum igitur ejusdem electionis et electi confirmatio ad vos pertineat, rev' pater, eidem paternitati vestræ nos presidens et conventus supradicti humiliter supplicamus et devote, quatenus processum electionis nostræ prædictæ approbantes, electionem nostram prædictam dignemini confirmare, cæteraque peregere quæ vestro in hac parte incumbunt officio pastorali, ut Deo autore, nobis et prioratui prædicto curæque eidem imminenti velut gubernator et prior idoneus præesse valeat et prodesse; nosque sub ipsius laudibili regimine possimus coram Deo perenniter deservire. Ceterum ut vestra paternitas rev' cognoscat evidentius vota nostra in præmissis, ut præmittitur concordasse ac nos in petitione hujusmodi existere unanimes et concordantes præsentis literas nostras electionis nostræ decretum continentes, figillo nostro consignatas, ac signo et subscriptione mag^{ri} Rob' Bredon notarii publici signat', paternitati vestræ rev' transmittimus p^{re} præsentis. Dat' et acta fuerunt supradicta, præfixio et termini assignatio ad eligend', &c. alia, ut præmittitur in domo nostra capitulari, anno, &c. 1474, indict' 8, pontif' sanctiss' in Christo patris et dⁿⁱ nostri dⁿⁱ Sixti div' prov' papæ quarti anno 4^o, mensis vero Novembris 20 et 26; præsentibus tunc ibidem ad actus egregiis et discretis viris Mag^{ris} Rico Robynson decretor', Symone Burgoyne legum doctoribus, ac Henrico Rudde in utroque jure bac', Cov' et Lich', Norw', et Linc' dioc', testibus ad præmissa specialiter vocatis.

Ego Rob' Bredon, cler' Ebor' dioc', pub' autoritate apostolica et imperiali notarius; præmissis ceterisque omnibus et singulis dum sic ut præmittitur, sub anno, &c. superius expressatis, una cum testibus prænominatis, præsens personaliter interfui, eaque omnia et singula sic fieri vidi et audiui, scripsi, publicavi, et in hanc formam redegi publicam, meque hic subscripsi, signoque et nomine meis solitis et consuetis una cum figillo communi dicti prioratus signavi rogatus et requisitus in fidem et test' omnium et singulorum præmissorum.

Sequitur commissio ad confirmandum electionem. Sed confirmatio ipsa epi Eliensis vacat, vel commissarii Ricⁱ Bole archⁱni Eliens'.

N^o II.Alia Electio Prioris de Barnwell, Eliensⁱ diocⁱ.

VACANTE prioratu de Barnwell per mortem naturalem bone memorie fratris Johis Poket, qui vicesimo octavo die mensis Augusti, anno Dⁿⁱ mcccc sexagesimo quarto, infra prioratum predictum diem suum clausit extremum ipsiusque corpore subsequenter in dicta ecclesia ecclesiastice tradito sepulture, petita et obienta ab illustrⁱ, &c. Edwardo rege Anglⁱ et Francⁱ, &c. licentia eligendi, &c. — die Lune, viz. 24^o die Septembrⁱ [1464] congregati capitulariter confratribus et canonicis dicte domus, viz. Willmo Tebald supprior, Thoma Gate celerario, John Wysbech granatrⁱ et receptorⁱ, Ric^o Fulburne sacrista, Thoma Bernard, Thoma Foke preceptore, Nicho Cagge, Johne Soham coquinario, Johne Poket succentorⁱ, Johne Cambrygg, Johne Resham, dicte ecclesie canonicis, diaconis et presbiteris invocata spiritus S^{ti} gratia, ymnoque *Veni Creator Spiritus* devote decantato—repente quasi per inspirationem spiritus S^{ti} concorditer et communiter placuit omnibus et singulis, fratrem Johem Whaddon, vicarium de Waterbeche, virum utique religiosum, in religione predictⁱ expresse professum triginta annos etatis et amplius habentem, in eodem ordine ac in dicto prioratu admissum quasi uno spiritu una voce simul in priorem dicti prioratus eligere, ac eligimus in nostrum priorem, &c.

Assensus Regius super dictⁱ electⁱ.

Edwardus, Dei gratia, regⁱ Angⁱ et Francⁱ, et d^{ns} Hibⁱ, venⁱ in Christo patri W. eadem gr^a ep^o Eliensⁱ, salutem. Sciatis quod electioni nuper facte in ecclesie conventuali S^{ti} Egidii de Bernewell de dilecto nobis in Christo frater Johne Whaddon, canonico ejusdem domus in priorem loci illius regium assensum adhibuimus et favorem, et hoc vobis tenore presentium significamus ut quod vestrum est in hac parte exequamini. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes. T. meipso apud Redyng, 28 die Septembris, anno R. nostri quarto.

Sequitur commissio W. epⁱ Eliensⁱ, ad confirmandam dictam electionem, directam magro Ricardo Bole, officiali nostro, &c. dat. Octob^r 11, Anno Domini 1464.

Ex regro W. GRAY, epⁱ Eliensis, f. 182.

N° III.

Appropriatio Ecclesie de Stowe Quye.

UNIVERSIS Sanctæ Matris filiis ad quos presentes littere pervenerint vel in futurum pervenire poterunt Willmus permiss' divina Eliens' Eps salutem cum ben' Salvatoris Jhu Christi, et perpetuam rei geste memoriam, et fidem indubiam presentibus adhibere. Exhibite siquidem nobis pro parte dilectorum filiorum prioris et conventus mon' five prioratus de Bernewell ordinis Sui Augustini ñre Eliens' dioc' petitionis series continebat, quod dicti mon' five prioratus fructus et proventus eidem mon' five prioratui in ipsius primeva fundatione et donatione assignati et concessi, ob causas plures et diversas, et presertim propter carentiam, et alienationem advocacionis, et juris patronatus duarum ecclesiarum sanctorum Johis et Edwardi in Cantebr' existentium eis et eorum mon' five prioratui olim appropriatarum, quarum advocacionem et jus patronatus collegium Sre Trinitatis de Cant', ad instantiam Christianissimi principis regis Henrici sexti per donationem et concessionem predict' prioris et conventus de Bernewell predict' de licentia et beneplacito rev' in Christo patris et dñi dñi Thome permiss' divina tunc Eliens' epi obtinuit et adquisivit, ac ipsas ecclesias appropriare et facere appropriari predicto collegio Sre Trinitatis de Cantebr' ut ipsarum ecclesiarum fructus et proventus in proprios usus et perpetuos sociorum dict' collegii Sre Trinitatis cedant effectualiter auctoritate dicti rev' patris Thome tunc epi Eliens' realiter et effectualiter obtinuit. Quarum etiam una propter exilitatem fructuum, destructionemque domorum, ac paucitatem inhabitantium per edificationem collegii regii in honore B. Marie et Sui Nichi de novo erecti est auctoritate predicta alteri unita multum sunt deteriorari et diminuti. Quapropter predict' prior et conventus nobis humiliter supplicarunt, quatenus in recompensationem dict' duarum ecclesiarum sancti Johis et Edwardi eis olim ut predictur appropriatarum, ac ut cultus divinus in dicto mon' five prioratu sustentari et augeri valeat in futurum, ecclesia paroch' de Stowe Quye ñre Eliens' dioc', cujus advocacionem et jus patronatum predict' prior et conventus de Bernewell, per donationem et concessionem serenissimi principis dñi ñri regis Henrici Sexti, [*Sequitur concessio et licentia regis* habent legitime et obtinent eis et eorum mon' five prioratui predict' eorumque successoribus unire, annectere et appropriare, et in eorum proprios usus perpetuo possidend' concedere dignaremur; et quod eidem ecclesie de Stowe Quye per vicarium temporalem idoneum, viz. per religiosum fratrem ejusdem mon' five prioratus vel alium secularem, ad dict' religiosorum voluntatem instituend' et removend' poterunt deservire. Nos igitur cupientes quantum cum Dei possumus eidem priori et conventui ac eorum mon' paterna mansuetudine providere et eorum necessitatibus subvenire, dilectos in Christo filios priorem et capitulum ecclesie ñre cath' Eliens' necnon archidum ñrum Eliens' ad tractand' una

cum magro Rogero Radcliff, LL. D. iuro officiali et in hac parte commissario ac vice et auctoritate nostris fungente de et super appropriatione et unione dict' ecclie et ejus causis mandavimus et fecimus ad domum nram capitularem ecclie nostre Eliensis ad certum terminum competentem vocari: habito insuper et precedente super premissa cum dicto priore et capitulo Eliens' ac iuro archidiacono tractatu diligenti et solempni et secutis postea deliberacione et causa cognitione debitis et maturis, in hujusmodi unione, annexione, et appropriatione requisitis, ac licentia dni nri regis Henrici sexti sufficient' habita [*Sequitur alia licentia regis*] et quia aliunde prepediti ulterius examinationi et discussioni prefati negotii personaliter non valemus magros Rogerum Ratcliff, officialem nrum, Ricum Laverok, LL. D. ac Willum Malster, in decretis licentiatum, nostros assignavimus et deputavimus commissarios cum hac clausula, *Ita tamen quod vos tres huius negotii cum effectu.* — [*Sequitur commissio, dat. Sept. 26, 1757.*] Cujus commissionis nostre onus executionis dict' magr Rogerus Radcliff in se assumpsit, et processit sub forma que sequitur. Nos Rogerus Radcliff predict' onus commissionis antedict' ob reverentiam dicti rev' patris committentis et ad instantem petitionem predicti prioris et conventus in nos suscepimus, et ulterius procedere ac dict' negotium ad effectum deducere cum Dei auxilio intendimus. Et tunc ineontinenter comparuit Willus Tebald, ibm canonicus regularis prioratus de Bernewell, pro priore et conventu ejusdem cum procuratorio sufficienti [*cujus tenor sequitur dat. Sept. anno D'ni MCCCCLVII.*] et quandam petitionem summariam porrexit, prout superius in exordio recitatur. Et tunc magr Edmundus Konyngesburgh, decret' Dr. comparuit pro priore et conventu ecclie cath. Eliens' cum procuratorio idoneo [*cujus tenor sequitur.*] Et tunc ibm comparuit magr Thomas Bury, cum procuratorio sufficienti pro archidiacono Eliens'; et tam ipse quam magr Edmundus predict' nomine dnorum suorum appropriationi fiende ecclie paroch' de Stowe Quye predict' prioratus de Bernewell predict' expresse consensum dederunt pariter assensum, [*cujus Thome Bury procuratorium sequitur dat. Sept. 2, 1457.*] In Dei nomine, Amen. Auditis plenius et intellectis ac plene discussis per nos Rogerum Radcliff, commissarium antedict' meritis et circumstantiis cause sive negotii appropriationis, &c. ecclie paroch' de Stowe Quye priori et conventui de Bernewell ac eorum successorum, &c. Christi nomine invocato procedimus in hunc modum. In Dei nomine, Amen. Quia per acta inacta, deducta, exhibita, allegata, et probata in causa sive negotio memorato invenimus partem prioris et conventus mon' sive prioratus de Bernewell suam suggestionem et petitionem plenius probasse et suggesta atque petita vera et justa fore et esse sufficient' fundasse, deduxisse, et probasse, nichilque effectuale per quemcunque ex adverso allegatum, obiectum, propositum seu probatum fuisse aut esse quod ipsorum prioris et conventus mon' sive prioratus de Bernewell intentionem ledere posset seu quomodolibet impedire aut enervare: Idcirco nos Rogerus antedict' solum Deum pre oculis nostris preponentes de juris peritorum consilio, cum quibus communicavimus in hac parte super premissis et de predict', viz. prioris et capitali Eliens' et archidiaconi Eliens' expresse consensu et voluntate et per ea que in dict' causa sive negotio didicimus, recensitisque per nos primitus causis in petitione sive suggestionem contentis supradict' ecclie paroch' de Stowe Quye in dict' Eliens' dioc' situat' salvis subscriptis, cum omnibus suis fructibus, redditibus, proventibus, oblationibus, decimis, possessionibus, juribus, pascuis et

pasturis, communibus et privatis, cunctis consuetis et debitis cum franchisia fidei decimarum omnium, libertatibusque et pertinent' tam spiritualibus quam temporalibus universis, prefatis priori et conventui eorumque successoribus in suos proprios usus perpetuis futuris temporibus habend' et possidend' annectend' unieud' et incorporand', fore pronunciamus, decernimus, et declaramus, ac realiter et cum effectum auctoritate nobis commissa appropriamus, annectimus, unimus, et incorporamus per hanc nram sententiam diffinitivam quam fecimus et promulgamus in his scriptis sic quod liceat pred' priori et conv' eidem eccleie deservire et ecclesiastica sacramenta ministrare per presbrym paroch' idoneum canonicum regularem ejusdem mon' sive prioratus vel alium secularem per ipsos religiosos instituend' et ad placitum removend' absque dotatione vicarie. Salvo jure et interesse pro modo incumbens quod nichil sibi depercat pro vita sua. Et quia per hanc nostram sententiam diffinitivam potest prejudicium generari predicto rev' patri epo Eliens' et successoribus suis et eccleie sue cath' Eliens' ac Eliens' archiepo predict'; ideo pro jure et interesse ac indemnitate suis, predict' rev' patri ad synodum pasche et success', suis sole plena et ea quocumque modo vacante priori et capitulo Eliens' annum censum quadraginta denar' ac archiepo modo existenti ac futuris suis success' pro jure ac interesse ac indemnitate suis quibuscumque annum censum sex solidorum et octo denar' prefato archiepo Eliens' et ejus successoribus ad eandem synodum pasche per predict' priorem et conventum fideliter persolvend' cunctis futuris temporibus reservamus, inchoando eo tempore, quo fructus, redditus, et proventus eccleie de Stowe Quye ad ipsorum religiosorum possessionem et commodum realiter et effectualiter pervenerint; concedentes dict' priori et conventui auctoritate predicta liberam facultatem et auctoritatem per ipsos aut per ipsorum procuratorem in hac parte constitutum seu procuratores, prefatam ecclesiam paroch' de Stowe Quye cum suis fructibus et pertinent' univers' tam spiritualibus ac nostra auctoritate quam cito ecclesia vacaverit vel vacare conigerit sive per mortem, sive per resignacionem, sive aliis quibuscumque modis legitimis, ingrediendi et nanciscendi, atque in suos proprios usus convertendi, possidend', et habend' de eisdem libere disponend', prout ipsis priori et conventui ac success' suis expedire videbitur jurebus epalibus et archidiaconalibus ac dignitate eccleie cath' Eliens' et rectoris incumbens pro tempore suo et aliorum ut premititur, semper salvis; presentibus dict' sententie prolationi magris Hugon. Legh in Decr. Bar. &c. testibus ad premissa vocatis et rogatis. Dat' et acta sunt hac quoad prolationem sententie septimo die mens' Octobr', anno Domini millimo cccemo quinquagesimo septimo, in ecclesia Sui Sepulcri Cantabr'.

Et nos Willmus Eliensis eps, &c. deliberatione prehabita omnia supradicta &c. nostra auctoritate recognoscimus, et de consensu prioris et capitule eccleie nre cath' Eliensis ex certa scientia approbavimus, &c. Dat' 24 die Octobr', anno Domini mcccclvii, et nre cons' anno 4to.

Et nos prior et capitulum eccleie cath' Eliens' predicta recognoscimus, approbamus, ratificamus, &c. Dat. Oct. 26, A. D. 1457.

Et nos Johannes Stokes, legum Dr. Archidiaconus Eliens' omnia et singula prout supra recitantur approbamus, ratificamus, &c. Dat. Oct. ult. A. D. 1457.

Deinde sequitur attestatio Notarii Publici, viz. ROBERT BREDON, Clici, &c. Reg. GRAY, fol. 101, &c.

N^o IV.

Commissio ad inquirend' super appropriatione ecclesie de Kingston
prioratui de Barnwell.

THOMAS permiff' divina Eliens' eps dilectis nobis in Christo filiis magro Johi Stokes, archino Eliens' I.L. D. et Willmo Malster, in decretis licentio, salutem, gratiam, et ben'. Cum nobis ex parte venerab' et religiosorum viro- rum, prioris et conventus prioratus five ecclie conventualis Sti Egidii de Barnwell ordinis Sti Augustini nre dioc' extiterit humiliter supplicatum, quod cum dicti prioratus fructus, redditus, et proventus eidem mon' in ipsius primeva fundatione et dotatione assignati et concessi ob temporum subsequutorum et presen' detrimenta, viz. pesti- lentias solito frequentius ingruentes, terrarum sterilitates, cultorum et colonorum raritatem, servientium paucitatem, immoderata et excessiva eorum stipendia, ac aug- mentationem portionum vicariarum suarum in tantum decreverint, et exinanita existant et diminuta, ipsique prior et convent' taxationibus, exactionibus, im- positionibus et aliorum diversorum onerum gravitate, quasi vicibus continuatis plus solito depreffi; nec non hospitalitate et sustentacoe pauperum et debiliu per- sonarum ac aliorum ad dict' prioratum confluentium, multipliciter gravati existant ac servicia et consuetudines eidem debita ita sunt depauperata quod ipsius facultates huius diebus non sufficiunt ad sustentationem congruam numeri canonicorum ex fun- datione dicti prioratus limitati, nec verisimiliter sufficere debeant infuturum, qua- tenus ex premissis causis et precipue in recompensationem duarum ecclesiarum paroch' sc' sanctorum Johis et Edwardi eisdem religiosis appropriat' quarum advocatio et jus patronatus collegium Ste Trinitatis de Canteb' ad instantiam regiam, per do- nationem et concessionem prioris et conv' de Barnwell predicti' optinuit et sibi ad- quisivit, ac ipsas appropriare et facere appropriare collegio Ste Trinitatis Canteb' ut ipsarum ecclesiarum fructus in proprios usus et perpetuos sociorum collegii Ste Trinitatis predictae cedant effectualiter laborat, quarum una propter exilitatem fruc- tum destructionemque domorum ac paucitatem inhabitantium ad edificationem col- legii regii in honore beate Marie et Sti Nichi de novo erecti, est alteri unita. Ut cultus divinus in dicto prioratu augeri valeat in futurum eccliam paroch' de Kingston nostre dioc' cujus jus obtinent patronatus, eis et eorum prioratui predicto eorumque suc- cessoribus unire, annectere, appropriare, ut in eorum proprios usus perpetuo possident, concedere dignaremur, et quod eidem ecclie paroch' de Kingston poterint deservire per vicarium temporalem, ad predict' religiosorum voluntatem removend' nos prout ex officii pastoralis debito astringimur subditis nris quatenus in nobis est iusticie complementum impertiri, eorumque necessitatibus provideri cupientes, et pro eo quod aliunde prepediti examinationi et discussioni prefati negotium personaliter minime superesse valemus ad inquirend' pronunciand' examinand' et ea quae fuerint visa seu quomodolibet oportuna, cum cohereionis cujuslibet canonica potestate, vocatis de jure vocandis, vobis, de quorum fidelitate atque industria ad plenum in dno con- fidimus,

fidimus, committimus vices nostras, ita quod ambo vestrum procedant et exequantur id negotium. De die vero recepti presentium, una cum modo et forma inquisitionis, examinationis, pronuntiationis, atque diffinitionis predicti, ac de omnibus et singulis que feceritis in premissis, nos certificetis per litteras vestras patent' harum seriem continent' sigillo autentico sigillat'. Dat' in castro nostro de Wysseth, penultimo die mensis Septembr' anno Domini MCCCCLV, et nostre cons' anno tertio.

(Regi' Tho' Bourcchier, epi Eliens' f. 7.)

Emanavit commissio ad inquirend' de jure patronatus ejusdem ecclesie de Kyngeston. Dat' Mar' 3, anno Domini, 1457.

Certificatorium ejusdem Commissionis.

INQUISITORES dicunt quod dicta ecclesia de Kyngeston vacat ad presens per mortem dni Thome Stafford alias Haldenham capni ult' rectoris ibi, et vacare incepit octavo die mensis Febr' ult' elapso. Et quod prepositus et scolares coll' regalis B. Marie, et Sti Nichi de Canteb' sunt veri patroni ejusdem eccle et hac vice p'fat' Tho' Rotherham et Walterus Feld, cl'ci, per quandam concessionem specialem predict' preposit' et secl'ar' eis inde fact' sunt veri patroni eccle aut dicte. Et magr Johes Derby, LL.D. ultimo presentavit ad eandem. Et dicta ecclesia non est litigiosa neque pensionaria priori et conventui de Bernewell, prout per evidentiis dict' prioris et conv' coram nobis judicialiter exhibitis plenius in eisdem liquet. Et de communi estimatione valet annuatim viginti marcas, nec dictus magr Robertus Wodelarke presentatus est alibi beneficiatus, sed est vir conversationis laudabilis, bene morigeratus, ac in sacris ordinibus constitutus, sacreque theologie professor, &c. Que omnia et singula certificamus, &c. Dat' Mar' 14, 1457.

Mar' 10, anno 1457, Robertus Chamberlayn, armiger, presentat Mich' Goyan, ad rectoriam de Kyngeston.

Emanavit altera commissio ad inquirend' de jure patronatus ejusdem ecclesie de Kyngeston, &c. Dat' Mar' 14, 1457.

Certificatorium inquisitionis predictae.

INQUISITORES dicunt ut supra. Dicunt insuper quod nunquam sciverunt aut audiverunt quod predict' Robertus Chamberlayn, aut aliquis alius nomine consimili aliquem titulum seu jus presentandi haberet ad eandem ecclesiam, sed quod quatuor incumbentes noviter presentatos ad eandem titulo et jure magrorum Willmi Derby, et Johis Derby, erant pacifice possessionari in eodem, &c. Que omnia certificamus, &c. Dat' Canteb', Jun' 2, 1458.

Littera domini Rogeri Chamberlayn, militis, domino directa figillo.

To the Right Reverende Fadir in God, and my singular good L. the
Bishop of Ely.

REVERENDE Fadir in God and my good lord, I recommande me to you; and certifie you, that the provost of Cambridge and I have communed together for the patronage of the church of Kyngeston, in the county of Cambrig. And where Robert my son hath presented to the sd church, Please it your lordship to have in knowledge, and thereby to understande that his title of presentement is not so strong as he was enformed and counsailed so to doo, but the provost of Cambrig hath thereto verry right and title as by his evidences and the possession of his title plenerly I am both enformed and acertayned. Wherefore I pray your good lordship to admitte the said provost's title without longer respite or delay, for any interesse that either I or my said son shold have therynne. And this my writing under the seal of myn armes shall be sufficient surety to yourself from all manner of hurts et claymes, either by my said son or me as in the lawe or otherwise in that behalve. And my right good lord, God have you ever in his keeping. Written at my maner of Gidding, the III. day of Jule.

ROGER CHAMBERLAYN, knight.

(Reg. GRAY, epi Elicnf, fol. 29—34.)

Renunciatio magistri Roberti Wodelarke juris et tituli sibi
competen', in ecclesia de Kyngeston, ratione presentationis
supra dicte, Dat' Maii XI, 1458.

Anno 1458, Maii x, Robtus Woodlarke, prepositus coll' regall', &c. et scholares
eiusdem eccle de Kyngeston veri presentant Willm Towne sacre theol' professorem
ad eandem ecclesiam, et Julii 5, anno predicto, dñs eps admittit eundem Willm Towne
ad ecclesiam de Kyngeston, ad presentacoem eiusdem collegii.

Anno 1458, Jul' 18, Dñs concessit magro Waltero Smyth, sacre theol' Bac'
rectori eccle paroch' Sti Benedicti Cantebr licentiam celebrandi et per alios cap'
nos idoneos celebrari faciend' divina in quadam capella in honore sancte Anne infra
paroch' eccle fundat'.

(Hbm f. 38.)

N^o V.

Taxatio ecclesiar' Eliens' dioc' auctoritate ven' patrum dominor' Winton' et Lincoln' ep'or' facta per mag'ros R. archin' Eliens' et G. rectorem ecclesie de Somersham, post festum S'ti Andree, A. D. MCCXCI. Ex libro nigro Eliensi.

Decanatus de Chesterton.		Valor.	Decim.
Heketon, prior de Bernewell, percepit in decimis		2 m.	2s. 8d.
Histon, St. Andrew, eadem		40s.	4s.
Rampton,		46s. 8d.	4s.
Midclton,		7 m.	9s. 4d.
Landbech,		20s.	2s.
Impiton,		20s.	2s.
Decanatus de Cantabridge.			
Cambridge, St. Edward		1 m.	1s. 6d.
St. Botolph		4 m.	5s. 4d.
Capella de Bernwell,		20s. 8d.	2s.
Decanatus de Brunne.			
Lollworth, portio pr' de B.		40s.	4s.
Hungre hattle, pr' de B. percepit		5s.	6d.
Kempston,	in decimis	40s.	4s.
Tost,		40s.	4s.
Decanatus de Berton.			
Berton,		4s.	5d.
Cotys,		4s.	5d.
Halslynfed,		24s.	2s. 5d.
Wynepole,		10s.	1s.
Trumpyngton,		3 m.	2s. 8d.
Decanatus de Campes.			
Stowe,		40s.	4s.
Swafham monialium		15s.	18d.
Pampesworth,		22s.	2s. 8d.

Nomina patronorum ecclesiar' et vicariar' Eliens' dioc'.

Ecclesia St. Sep' Cantab' approp' priori et conventui de Bernewell, et ibi vicar' ad presentat' eorund' prior' et convent.

Ecclesia S. Petri Cant' appr' pr' et conv' B. et regitur p capnum paroch'.

Ecclesia St. Egidii et Omn' Scor' ad castrum appr' eisd' priori et conv' et regitur p cap' paroch'.

Hospitale de Steresbrygh: est ibi hospitalarius ex collacoe epi Eliens'.

Capella de Bernwell appr' priori ejusdem et reg' p cap' paroch'.

Decanatus

Decanatus de Chesterton.

Ecclia de Waterbech appr' pr' &c. de B. Est ibi vicar' ad present' eorund'.

Ecclia de Madyngle appr', &c. Est ibi vicar ad present.

Decanatus de Campes.

Ecclia paroch' de Stowe cum Quye non approp'. Est ibi rector ad present' Johis Trailly et Johis Dengayne ratione manerior' suor' in Quye et Stowe alternis vicibus [modo appropriat' priorat' de Bernwell. Est ibi presbyter paroch' '.]

Ecclia de Hyngeston app' pr' &c. de B. Est ibi vicar' ad present' cor'.

Decanatus de Berton.

Ecclia de Hardleston, } ap' p' et c. de B. Est ib' v' ad present' cor'.

Ecclia de Cumbreton, }

Decanatus de Shengeye.

Ecclia de Gylden Morden. }

Ecclia de Tadelowe. }

Ecclia de Cranden. }

Decanatus de Brunne.

Ecclia de Caldecot. }

Ecclia de Brunne. }

ap' p' et c. de B. Est ibi v' ad present' cor'.

N^o VI.

Placitum inter Cancellarium univers' et prior' de Barnewell, de x marcis, quas idem prior annuatim solvere tenetur sacerdotibus in universitate studentibus et divina pro anima epi Eliens' celebrantibus. 14 E. I.

PRIOR de Barnewell summonitus fuit ad respond' magro Thome de Henyngham can' univ' Cant' de plio quare cum idem prior sacerdotibus in theologia univ' Cant' student' ac pro anima magri Willm de Kylkeny quond' epi Eliens' divina celebrantibus x marc' ad eor' sustentationem singulis annis psolvere debeat et ipse et Jollanus prior, &c. predecessor suus p solvere consueverunt p cartam ipsius Jollani et conv' sui quam can' inde habet, qui quidem sacerdotes p prae' priorem et univ', &c. qui pro tempore, &c. deberent provideri, &c. quas x marc' &c. prae' prior p biennium subtraxit indebite, &c. quo minus prae' sacerdotes, &c. studere ibm et celebrare non possunt, &c. Et &c. concordatum est, &c. et habent chirographum, &c. inter assis' coram just' regis apud Cant' in octavis Sae Trin' A. 14 R. Ed' I.

Rot. 22. in cust. The' et Cam' Scacc'.

What is in hooks is in a later hand.

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N^o VII.

Mandatum ad monend' omnes illos malefactores qui tempore insurrectionis intrarunt prioratum de Barnewell, et prostraverunt arbores ibidem et alia mala ibidem perpetrarunt, quod restituant, alias denuncientur.

THOMAS, &c. dilectis filiis universis et singulis, decanis, rectoribus, vicariis et capellis paroch' per civitatem et dioc' nostras Eliens' constitutis, salut', grat', et bened'. Ex parte relig' virorum prioris et conventus de Barnewell ordinis canon' S^{ti} August' nostræ dioc' nobis extitit gravi conqueſtione monstratum quod cum omnes illi et singuli qui de domibus, maneriis, grangiis, aut locis aliis ad archiep' episc' vel alias personas ecclesiasticas pertinentibus quicq' præter voluntatem aut permissionem dominorum vel eorum qui sunt hujusmodi rerum custodes deputati, abstrahere, consumere, vel contractare presumpserunt, abstrahi, consumi, vel contractari fecerunt: seu hujusmodi abstract' contump', contract' suo nomine vel a familiaribus suis factam ratas habuerunt vel acceptas; sunt ipso facto tanquam ecclesiasticæ libertatis et immunitatis violatores, majoris excom' sententia per sacras constitutiones provinciales per bonæ memoriæ nuper Cantuar' archiep' cum suis suffraganeis in ea parte editas, debite publicatas, et admittas, lata damnabiliter involuti. Quidem tamen iniquitatis filii suæ salutis prorsus inmemores die Lunæ prox' post fest' S^{ti} Barnabæ Aprili ultimo præterito aliisque diebus sequentibus quendam fundum suum apud Barnewell inter prioratum ejusdem et magnam ripam quem eidem prioratui nuper contulerat pia devotio fundatorum muris, sepibus, fossis, et aliis clausuris undique vallatum, cum securibus, gladiis, fustibus, et aliis armorum generibus cum magno strepitu et clamore et contra voluntatem dicti prioris et conventus hostiliter invadentes ac prostratis muris, sepibus, et clausuris aliis penitus dirutis ipsum fundum furioso spiritu sunt ingressi, arboreſque omnes et singulas grossas et parvas cujuscunque generis, ac subboscum et silvam ceduam, lignaque arborum ceduarum inibi crescent' prostraverunt et funditus exciderunt, licque prostrat' et excis' una cum aliis bonis ibidem inventis a dicto fundo abduxerunt, cariarunt, contraxerunt, alienarunt, vendiderunt, et in usus suos temerarios pro suo voluntatis libito converterunt, occultarunt, et detinerunt, occultant et detinent in presenti; cave prosterni, excidi, abduci, caritari, contractari, et alienari ac vendi, occultari et detineri procurarunt et fecerunt, seu hujusmodi prostrationem, excis', abd', cariat', contract', alien', et vendit' ac occult' et detent' suo nomine vel a familiaribus suis factam ratas habuerunt et habent pariter et acceptas: sententiam excom' maj' in dictis constitutionibus et aliis a jure contra presumptores hujusmodi latam ipso facto proculdubio nequiter incedendo; in animarum suarum grande periculum, dictor' relig' prejudicium et enormem læsionem, ac libertatis et immunitatis ecclesiasticæ evidens detrimentum, et aliorum exemplum pessimum plurimorum.

Nos nolentes tam horrendum facinus et detestabile flagitium conniventibus oculis incultum pertransire, ne cæteris tribuatur audacia confimilia perpetrandi: ad sanctæ matris ecclesiæ injuriam ulciscend' contra presumptores hujusmodi in genere p censuras ecclesiasticas decrevimus procedend', et quanquam dicti presumptores sint ipso facto majoris excom' sententia, ut præmittitur, innodati, ex habundantis tamen, et ad eorum maliciam convincend' vobis et vestrum cuilibet conjunctim et divisim in virtute obedientiæ committimus et mandamus quatenus omnes et singulos præsumptores hujusmodi de quibus præmittitur in ecclesiis et locis publicis, ac horis et temporibus competentibus, ubi expedire videritis primo, 2º et 3º peremptorie requiratis et moneatis in genere, quos nos etiam tenore presentium confimiliter requirimus et monemus: quod prædicta dampna, gravamina, et injurias p ipsos perpetrat' quatenus ad unumquemque eorum attinet, præfato priori et conv' seu saltem senescallo ejusdem ipsorum nomine agnoscant fideliter et revolvent, ac bona quæcunque supra dicta p ipsos seu eorum aliquem possessa vel occupata, qualicunque titulo ad eos perveniant, restituant, realiter et integraliter liberent, si extent, vel sibi competenter satisfaciant pro eisdem si non extent, infra sex dierum, 2 pro primo, 2 pro 2do, et reliquos 2 pro tertio et perempt' termino. Ac monitione canonica assignamus, et vos etiam assignetis, quod si forte monitionibus vestris, immo vero nostris, non paruerint, cum effectu, ipsos omnes et singulos præsumptores hujusmodi sic ut præmittitur monitos et hujusmodi monitionibus non parentes lapso dict' monitionis vestræ termino in dictam maj' excom' sententiam incidisse et excommunicatos fuisse et esse, et pulsatis campanis, candelis accensis, ac cruce erecta, assumptis ad vos omnibus et singulis capellanis in ecclesiis vestris celebrantibus, stolum in collo vestro habentes, publice et solempniter denunciatis, et denunciaret quilibet vestrum qui present' mandat' nost' receperit exequend' ab hujusmodi denunciatione non cessantes quousque aliud a nobis habueritis in mandatis. Et quod feceritis in præmissis qualiterque præmissa fueritis executi, nos cum per partem dictorum religiosorum fueritis congrue requisiti clare et distincte certificetis et certificet quilibet vestrum qui in hac parte congrue fuerit requisitus. Dat. in castro nro de Wisbech, 23 die Julii, anno dni 1381, et nre consec' 8vo.

Epit. Regist. episc. p. 67.

Nº VIII.

On Monday the 12th of July, 1549, the vice-chancellor called all the heads that were present at the schools together in haste, to go with him after the mayor, to Barnwell, to put a stop to a mob that were up, and marching along with a drum to the number of about 200, to pull down the fences of C. Smythe's close. The vice-chancellor and mayor met them that day, and came to agreement in St. Mary's church the same day; but it was with a good deal of difficulty that they were at last prevailed upon to disperse and be quiet. (Miscel. P. C. C. C.).

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N^o IX.

The Decree of the Court of Augmentation for 20s. paid yearly out of Barnwell priory.

An Arbytrement for 20s. to be paid for the House of Barnwell, to the University, for the liberties in Midsummer Fair.

Ex Libri Nigri pergamei Acad'æ Cantab' folio non numerato prope initium.

HENRICUS Octavus, Dei gratia, Angliæ, Franciæ, et Hiberniæ, rex, defensor ac in terra eccl'æ Anglicanæ et Hibernicæ supremum caput: Omnibus ad quos præfentes literæ pervenerint salutem. Inspecimus inter recorda et irrotulamenta curiæ augmentationum reventionum coronæ nostræ quoddam decretum per cancellarium et consilium curiæ prædictæ factum in hac verba. Memorandum quod termino Scæ Trinitatis, videlicet, vicesimo nono die Junii, anno regni domini nri Henrici octavi Dei grā A. F. et H. regis fidei defensoris et in terra eccl'æ Angliæ supremi capitis xxxvi placitum fuit in curia dicti domini regis augmentationum reventionum coronæ suæ quoddam scriptum indentatum sub sigillis Willielmi Bokenham, Will' Burgoyne, et Thomæ Patenson, cleric', et Johis Puregold, generosi, factum et sigillatum, cujus quidem scripti tenor sequitur in hac verba. 'To all trewe Christen people, to whom this presente wrytyng indented shall come, we William Betenham, William Burgoyne, Thomas Paterson, clerks, and John Puregold, of Cambridge, gentleman, sende greatinge in our Lord Gode everlasting. Whereas certain variancies, striffs, and debats were late had, moved, and dependenge betweene John, by God's sufferance, byshop of Rowchester, and chauncelor of th' universitie of Cambrige, and the maysters and scholers of the said universitie on that one partie, and Willm prior of the monastery or priory of Barnewell next Cambrige in the counti of Cambrige, and the convent of the same place, on that other partie, of, for, and upon the right, title, clayme, and possession of certeyn lyberties, fraunchises, graunts, customes, and privileges, which the sayde chaunceler, maisters, and scholers, clayme to have and enjoye to them, and to ther successors, ageynst the sayde prior and convent, and ther successors, in the fayer of the sayde prior and convent, holden at Barnewell, called Midsomer Fayer, during the tyme of the sayde fayer: For th' appealing whereof the sayde parties have compromitted themself to stande and obey th' arbytrement, ordynance, and judgement of us the foresayde Willm Bokenham, Willm Burgoyne, Tho' Patenson, and John Puregold, arbitrors betweene the sayde parties, by the will and assent of both parties indifferentlye chosen of and upon the premises. And to stande and obey eyther of the sayde parties are bounde to th' other in the somme of C marks sterlinge, by their severall writings obligatorie,

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sealyd with their comon sealys, beringe date the vii daye of the monthe of June, the 21 yere of the reigne of kynge Henry the VIIth. wyth condytyons accordynge, so that our sayde awarde, ordynaunce, and jugemente were made, and at this syde the feaste of the translation of St. Edwarde the kynge and marter nexte folowinge after the date of the sayde obligatyons, as yn the same obligatyons more pleyne dothe appere. And we the sayde arbitrors takynge upon us the charge to awarde and deyme atwixt the sayde parties of, and upon the premissys, have dyvers tymes sene, hard, and examenyd the evydence, wrytynge, tytles, and proves of bothe the sayde parties concernynge the sayde premissys, with good and great deliberatyon; and therupon, by th' assent, wyll, and agrement of bothe the sayde parties, make our awarde, ordinance, and jugement atwixt the sayde parties, the 18th daye of the sayde monythe of June, the said 22 yere of the reigne of kynge Harry the 7th, in maner and forme folowinge: Fyrste, we awarde and deme that the said prior and convent, and their successors and assigns, shall have, holde, and enjoye, for the terme of 60 yers next folowinge after this present date, yf the said fayer contynewe and endewer so longe, all suche liberties, fraunchesys, and pryvilegys, as the sayde chaunceller, maysters, and scholers aforesayde, or any of them clayme to have, and of right have had withyn the sayde fayer duryng the tyme of the fayer, excepte cognytion of plees, and all other causys, whereas a scholer, scholers, servaunte, or common mynyster of th' universyte, or eny of there servaunts be parties; and also we awarde and deme, that at the ende and terme of the saide 60 yers, that the sayde prior and convent, and ther successors and assigns, shall have, holde, and enjoye all the sayde premissys, excepte afore exceptyd, unto the ende and terme of other 60 yers as then nexte folowinge: that the sayde prior and convent wyll therunto agree, and therof make notice unto the said chaunceller, maisters, and scholers, or to ther successors, before th' end of the sayde 60 yers, so that the sayde fayer continue and endewere so longe. To and for the whych premises we also awarde and deme that the sayde prior and convent, ther successors and assigns, shall yelde and paye yerelye dewryng all the sayde terme to the chaunceller, maister, and scholers, and to ther successors, or to ther certeyne attorneye or assigns, 20s. sterlyng, at two termes in the yere, that is to witte, atte the feasts of Seynt Michaell th' Arkeangel, 13s. 4d. and the Annuntyatyon of our Lady, 6s. 8d. duryng all the sayde term: And over that we awarde and deme, that yt shall not be laweful to the said prior and convent, ther successors nor assigns, the said term and interest yn the premissys to anye person or persons to lete, gyft, or assigne, without the wyll and assent of sayd chaunceller, maisters, and scholers, and of other successors. Into wytnes wherof to bothe parts of our awarde and jugement, whereof the one parte to remaine towards the sayd chaunceller, maisters, and scholers, and th' other towards the saide prior and convent, and their successors, we the sayde arbitrors have set our sealys the sayde 18th daye of June, the sayde 21st yere of the reigne of king Harry VII.

p me, W. Bokenham; p me, Willm Burgoyne; p me, T. Patenson; p me, J. Puregold.

Confermed bi decree in the Court of augmentation.

N. B. This sentence is written with archbishop Parker's own hand, which see in the beginning of the black parchment book.

N° X.

Among Hare's Collections in the Cotton Library. Faustina, C. III.

Rescriptum Gregorii Papæ IX. ad priorem de Bernewell et cancellarium univ' de quodam statuto observari faciendo pro custodia sigilli monasterii Westm' sub 3 clavibus, quar' una semper in manu abbatis ibidem remaneat.

GREGORIUS epus servus servorum Dei dilectis filiis priori de Bernewell, et cancellario de Cantabr' Eliens' dioc' sal' et aplicam bened'. Exposita nobis dilecti filii abbatis Westm' petitio continebat quod cum olim venerabili fratri nro epo et dilecto filio priori Elien' et college ipsorum visitationem ipsius monasterii duxerimus committendam dicto collega legitime excusato, iidem visitatores personaliter accedentes ad locum et intelligentes quod nonnulli committebantur ibidemque vergebant in iacturam ejusd' monasterii et a regulari modestia plurimum dissonabant ut cum sigillum predicti monasterii sub tribus clavibus et a tribus monachiis servaretur et abbate in consulto predicto idem monasterium esset ad providendum quibusdam clericis secularibus p' conventus sui literas obligatum et multa de bonis ejusd' p' dictum conventum alienata illicite vel distracta vel in enormem ipsius monasterii lesionem, ut de cetera una de predictis clavibus p' abbatem servaretur eundem et alia quædam provide statuerunt ibidem pro reformatione ordinis et observantia regulari prout in eor' literis dicitur plenius contineri. Quare fuit nobis humiliter supplicatum ut statuta ipsa faceremus firmitatem debitam obtinere. Quocirca discretionem nram p' apostolica scripta mandamus quatenus statuta ipsa sicut rite ac provide pro utilitate ipsius monasterii facta esse constiterit faciatis sublato appellationis obstaculo firmiter observari, contradictores p' censuram ecclesiasticam appellatione postposita compescendo. Datum Perusii, 7 kal. Dec' Pontificatus nri anno 8.

Ex Bib. Cotton. Faustina, C. III. f. 189.

N° XI.

Querelæ communitatis ville de Lenn Regis contra burgenfes ville Cantebr' et priorem de Bernewelle de quibufd' injuriis.

RAD'US de Henmore, qui fequitur pro tota communitate ville Lenn, venit et queritur de cōne burge Cantebr', et de priore de Bernewell, de hoc quod ipfi injufte diftrinxerunt hōies ville de Lenn venientes cum mercandis fuis apud Cantebr' et apud nundinas de Reche et de Bernewell, pro ftallagio et theloneo. Qui dicunt quod ipfi habent cartam dñi regis nunc in qua continetur quod id̄ dñs rex conceffit eis quod quieti fint de theloneo, ftallagio, paffagio et libertatibus prout plenius continetur in predicta carta p totum regnum Anglie excepta civitate London'. Et dicunt quod ballivi de Cantebr' et prior de Bernewell funt ficut in feifina de vadiis burgenfium de Lenn, exigendo ab eis thelonium et ftallagium contra tenorem predictæ carte, et petit illa vadia fibi reddi quieta.

Et major Cantebr' et prior de Bernewell modo veniunt et petunt predictam cartam fibi oftendi, et bene concedunt quod fi contineatur in p̄dicta carta quod quieti effe debent. Et fuper hoc venit p̄d̄cus Rās et oftendit eis p̄dictam cartam in qua continetur quod quieti effe debent de theloneo et ftallagio, et ideo confideratum eft quod p̄dictus Rās habeat vadia fua quieta, &c. Et preceptum eft predictis majori et priori ne amplius prefumant devadiare hōies de Lenn pro ftallagio vel theloneo contra tenorem carte fue fuper gravem forisfacturam.

Plac. Cor. ap. Canteb. cor' juft' itin' in Octavis S̄cæ Trin. 14 E. I. in cuft' Thef. et Camerarium Scacc'. Faufina, C. III. f. 220.

N° XII.

Bulla Eugenii papæ priori et conv' de Bernewell, cujus virtute valeant demittere ad firmam fuas poffeffiones, &c.

EUGENIUS ep̄s et papa dilectis filiis priori et conventui prioratus de Bernewell, ordinis St. Auguftini Elienf' dioc' falutem et ap̄licam benedictionem. Sacre religionis fub qua devotum Altiffimo exhibetis famulatum promeretur honeftas, ut in hiis que favoris funt et gratie nos vobis promp' gaudeat inveniffe. Cumque ficut exhibita nobis nuper pro parte veftra peticio continebat, vos nonnullas eccl'as, terras, poffeffiones, penfiones, et porciones prioratui veftro de Bernewell ordinis S̄i Auguftini Elienf' dioc' canonicè annexas et appropriatas ac ad illum legitime pertinentes habere nofcamini, quas per vos ipfos perfonaliter commodeque regere
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et gubernare non possitis, et pro ipsius utilitate prioratus plerumque conveniat ecclesias, terras, possessiones, et porciones easdem personis aliis pro certa annua reservatione in arrendam vel annuam pensionem concedere poteritis, et assignare pro parte vestra, nobis fuit humiliter supplicatum, ut vobis ecclesias, terras, possessiones, pensiones, et porciones prefatas quibuscunque personis etiam laicis, arrendandi, locandi, seu ad firmam vel annuam pensionem concedendi, licentiam concedere, ac alias super hiis oportune providere benignitate apostolica dignaremur. Nos igitur huiusmodi supplicationibus inclinati, ut ecclesias, terras, possessiones, et porciones supradictas, ubicunque, et in quibuscunque consistant, personis etiam laicis huiusmodi perpetuo vel ad tempus de quo vobis videbitur arrendari locare, seu ad firmam vel pensionem huiusmodi concedere et assignare, ac ipse persone laice ecclesias, terras, possessiones, et porciones predictas in arrendam, locacionem, seu firmam, vel pensionem premissam recipere et retinere libere liciteque valeatis, et valeant vobis et ipsis, auctoritate apostolica concedimus per presentes diocesanorum locorum et aliorum quarumlibet super hoc licentiam minime requisita: Non obstantibus constitutionibus apostolicis aut legatinis seu synodalibus vel provincialibus; necnon prioratus et ordinis predictorum juramento, confirmacione apostolica, vel quavis alia firmitate, roborati: statuti et consuetudinibus ceterisque contrariis quibuscunque. Nuli ergo omnino homini liceat hanc paginam nostre concessionis infringere, vel ausu temerario contraire. Si quis autem hoc attemptare presumpserit, indignacionem omnipotentis Dei et beatorum Petri et Pauli apostolorum eius se noverit incursurum. Dat. Florentie, anno Incarnacionis Domini millesimo cccmo xmo secundo, quarto kln' Januar', Pontificatus nostri anno duodecimo.

Exhibita fuit Original' in regro dñi epi Eliens' xij die Oct. anno Dñi 1454, coram ven' viro magro Rogero Radclyff, LL. D. offic' Eliens', per dñm Wil' Theobald canonicum dicte domus de Barnewell.

Extract' e regro vet' Eliens' vocat' Le Black Book.

N° XIII.

Proceſſus Barnewellenſis,

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Proceſſus habitus pro confirmatione quorundam ſtatutorum, privilegi-
legiorum, necnon conſuetudinum univerſitatis Cantabr', prout
habetur in univerſitatis regiſtro vulgariter dict' The Black
Book.

MARTINUS ¹ ſervus ſervorum Dei dilectis filiis priori mon' de Bernewell, per
priorem ſoliti gubernari, Elienſ' dioc', et Johi Depyng canonico Lincolnienſi in
eadem dioc' reſidenti ſalutem et aplicam ben. Sincere devotionis affectus quem dilecti
filii nri doctores et ſcolares univerſitatis ſtudii Cantabrigiæ Elienſ' dioc' ad nos et
Romanam gerunt eccliam promeretur ut eorum petitionibus illis preſertim p quæ
ipſorum privilegia et jura conſerventur eiſd' favorabiliter annuamus. Sane pro parte
doctorem et magrorum et ſcholar' nobis nuper exhibita petitio continebat quod olim
felicis recordationis Honorius primus predeceſſor nſr pro incremento et in favorem
doctorem et ſcolarium qui tunc erant et pro tempore forent univerſitatis huiſmodi
p quaſd' literas ſub dat' Romæ apud S. Petrum anno ad incarnatione Dñi ^cxxiii.
7mo die menſis Feb' inter cetera diſtinctius inhibuit ſub pœna excommunicationis
quam veniens in contrarium incurreret ipſo facto ne quis archiepiſ, epuſ, archidiacon',
aut eorum officiales in aliquem doctorem et ſcolarium eorundem ſuſpenſionis vel
excommunicationis ſeu interdicti ſententias ferre aut ipſos vel familiares eorum
moleſtare preſumerent, ſed rector ipſorum doctorem et ſcholar' de conſilio ſaniorum
et ſeniorum ejuſd' univerſitatis ſecundum eorum ſtatuta, caritate ſemper media,
corrigere et emendare ſtuderet prout ſtudentium ſaluti magis videret expedire. Ac
etiam piæ memoriæ Sergiuſ etiam papa primus ſimiliter predeceſſor nſr etiam pro
incremento et favorem huiſm' dc^o, xc^o, ix^c, die tertio Maii, inter alia decrevit
quod nulli archiepiſ ſeu epuſ licet univerſitatem predictam aut aliquem doctorem et
ſcholar' eorundem ſuſpendere, vel excommunicare, ſeu quomodolibet ſub interdicto
ponere abſque ſummi pontificis aſſenſu vel ejus ſpeciali mandato prout in ipſis
lris dicebatur plenius contineri, quodque ſuper inhibitione ac decreto necnon eorund'
predeceſſorum ſupinde conſectis huiſm' quedam ipſius univerſitatis antiqua ſtatuta
comuni conſenſu et deliberatione matura magrorum doctorem predictor' ad bonum re-
gimen et ſtabilitatem ejuſd' univerſitatis ordinata fundantur. Et quod etiam ipſorum
inhibitionis decreti ac lrarum vigore cancellariuſ dictæ univerſitatis pro tempore ex-
iſtens, qui ſub cancellarii denominatione inibi vicem rectoris obtinuit omnimodam
ſuper corrigendis, et decidendis cauſis et negotiis ſupponitos et pſonas huiſm'
continentibus juridiſtionem eccliaſticam et ſpiritualem exercere conſueverit, cum
autem ſicut eadem petitio ſubjungebat de originalibus dictorum predeceſſor' lris
huiſm' ex eo quod propter diuturnitatem temporis cum jam ſeptinginti anni et ultra

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ab illarum concessione defluerint, aut ex earum custodum negligentia aut alias casualiter deperditæ vel amissæ sunt, licet plurimæ ipsarum copiarum de antiquissima scriptura in archivis ejusd', Universitatis reconditæ extare noscantur, doceri nequeat, pro parte nostrorum doctorum et scolarum prefator' nobis fuit humiliter supplicatum, ut eorum, et dictæ universitatis statui et indemnitatib' sup' hiis oportune providere de benignitate aplice dignaremur, nos igitur de præmissis certam notitiam non habentes hujusmodi supplicationib' inclinatur discretioni v'ræ per aplice committimus et mandamus quatenus singularum fratrum singulis copiis hujusmodi in forma publica nobis exhibitis, si et postquam nobis legitime constiterit nros doctores et scholares qui pro tempore fuerunt ac universitatem predictos in pacifica possessione vel quasi usus et exercitii ecclesiasticæ et spiritualis jurisdictionis ac observationis, inhibitionis, et decreti hujus a tanto tempore fuisse et esse quod memoria in contrarium non existit ejusd' magistris doctoribus et scholar' observantiam inhibitionis et decreti ac usum et exercitium jurisdictionis ecclesiasticæ et spiritualis hujusmodi autoritate nra approbetis ac etiam confirmetis, non obstantibus præmissis necnon aplicis et provincialibus, et sinodalibus ac bonæ memorie Octonis et Octoboni olim in regno Angliæ sedis aplice legatorum constitutionibus, ceterisque contrariis quibuscunque; quod si non ambo hiis exequendis potueritis commodè interesse alter vrum eo nichilominus exequatur. Dat' Romæ apud Sctos Aplos secundo nono Julii, pontificatus nri anno 13mo.

Reverendo in Christo patri et dno dno Henrico Dei gratia Cantuar' archiep'o et Philippo ejusd' græ Eliens' ep'o eorum vicariis in spiritualibus ac offic' cūbusque aliis et singulis quorum interest vel interesse poterit, et quos infra scriptum tangit negotium vel tangere poterit quomodolibet in futurum cujuscunque dignitatis, status, gradus, ordinis, conditionis, aut præminentie existant, seu quocunque nomine censeantur, ad quorum notitiam presentem nrum processum seu contenta in eodem contigerit pervenire poterit, prior prioratus de Bernewell, Eliens' dioc' executor et commissarius ad infra scripta una cum ven' viro magro Johne Depyng, canonico Lincoln, collega nra licet tunc absente et legitime excusato cum illa clausula (quod si non ambo) a sede aplice deputat' salutem in dno et mandatis nostris imo verius aplicis firmiter obedire. Lras sanctiss' in Christo patris et dni nri Martini divina providentia Papæ V. ejus nomine vera bulla plumbea cum cordula canapis more Romane curie bullata non viciatas, non cancellatas, nec in aliqua sui parte corrupt' sed omni prorsus vitio et suspitione carentes nobis p discretum virum magrum Wiltum Wrawbye in Theologia Baccalaur' 14 die mensis Octob' anno dni ccccxxxmo indictione nona pontificatus sanctiss' in Christo patris et dni dni Martini supradicti divina providentia Papæ Quinti anno xiiij in ecclia conventuali prefati prioratus procuratorem almæ et immaculate universitatis Cantebriegiæ dictæ dioc' ac cancellarii, doctorum, magistrorum, et scholar' ejusd' universitatis se publice asserentem prout nobis notario et testibus hic in subscriptione notarii descriptis p lras patentes sub nomine universitatis, cancellarii, doctorum, magistrorum et scholar' predictor' notarie fact ac sigillo comuni universitatis predictæ realiter comunitas constabat ad plenum. Tenor vero dictar fratrum patentium sequitur, et est talis.

Pateat universis p presentes me Johem Kolbroke, S. T. P. universitatis Cantabr' Eliens' dioc. cancellar' magros, doctores, et scholares dicte universitatis et studii unanimi assensu et consensu fecisse, constituisse, et ordinasse, dilectos nobis in Christo

¹ Henry Chicheley.

² Philip Morgan.

magros Radulphum Duckworthe, Johem Athyll, Willum Wrawbye, et Willum Sul clicos, et eorum quemlibet, in solid' nras veros et universitatis nre predict' legitimos procuratores actorum, negotiorum, gestorum, et nuncios speciales, dantes et concedentes eisd' procuratoribus nris et cuilibet eorum in solid' plenam et liberam potestatem pro nobis et universitate nra predicta in Romana curia et cancellaria ejusd' impetrandi contradicendi tam lras simplices quam legendi gratiam seu justitiam continentes presentandi, prosequendi, et earum causas et materias excipiend' petendi, in loca et judices conveniendi, consentiendi, et contradicendi, necnon coram quibuscunque judicib' cognitorib' inquisitorib' ordinariis seu eorum commissariis ac sedis aplice delegatis ex officio mero seu martinario, vel ad partis instantiam, seu aliter qualitercunque procedentibus seu processuris in omnibus causis, negotiis, litibus, controversiis, querelis, p vel contra nos seu universitatem nram predict' motis seu movendis, et specialiter in negotio confirmationis quorundum privilegiorum nrorum et universitatis nre prædict' et executionis cujusdam bullæ aplice confirmatorio ab eadem sede nobis ap' nos obstante, ita, videlicet, quod non sit melior conditio occupantis, sed quod unus incepit quilibet eorum libere prosequi mediate valeat et finire, potestatem itaque generalem et mandatum speciale pro nobis ut premittitur et universitate predicta comparendi, agendi, defendendi, excipiendi, replicandi, libellandi, articulandi, seu quamcunque aliam summarie petitionem verbo vel in scriptis semel dand' ministrand' petend' recipiend' et protestand' litem seu lites contestand' et contestari petend' et audiend' juramentum tam de calumnia quam de veritate dicend' et de collusionem vitand' et quodlibet aliud genus liciti juramenti prestand' et jurand' ponend' articuland' positionib' et articulis respondend' interrogatorum ministrando testes, lras, privilegia, indulgentias, instrumenta, et munimenta quæcunque exhibendi et ostendendi interesse nrum, allegandi, et admittendi, patendi, et in testes et eorum dicta dicendi crimina defectus objiciendo, objectis seu objiciendis respondendi, in integram restitutionem damnorum, estimationum expens' et interesse quodlibet, nec non et a quibuscunque suspensionis, excommunicationis, interdicti, et sequestri sententiis a jure vel ab hore latis seu ferendis, absolutionis et relaxationis beneficium petendi, recipiendi, et obtinendi in judices notarios et loca consentiendi vel dissentiendi, ac eos et ea recusandi, pronuntiationes faciendi, petendi, et audiendi, concludendi, et concludi petendi sententias tam interlocutorias quam definitorias ferri petendi, et audiendi, et ab eis et quolibet alio gravamine in judicio vel extra nobis seu universitati nre illatis seu inferendis provocandi et appellandi, provocationes et appellationes notificandi et intimandi et earum causas prosequendi alium vel alios procuratorem vel procuratores suo loco et cujuslibet eorum substituendi, substitutum aut substitutos in se et eorum quemlibet re-assumendi, et generaliter omnia alia et singula faciendi, exercendi, et expediendi que in premissis vel circa oportuna fuerint seu quomodolibet necessaria pro eisd' vero procuratorib' nris et eorum quolibet substitutis vel substituendis ab eisd' vel ab eorum aliquo, nos ratum, gratum, et firmum ppetuo habitari quicquam p eisd' vel eorum aliquem actum, gestum, seu procuratum fuerit in premissis vel in aliquo premissis fisci vel judicatum solvi cum omnibus clausulis sub ypotetica et obligatione omnium rerum nrarum promittimus, et cautionem exponimus p presentes. In cujus rei testimonium sigillum nrum commune presentib' duximus apponend'. Dat' Cantabr' in nova capella universitatis nre 10 die Octobris anno Dñi 1430. Nos

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cum ea que decet noveritis recipisse quarum irarum aplicarum tenor dinoscitur esse talis; Martinus epus servus servorum Dei dilectis filiis priori mon' de Bernewell, &c. ut in bulla Martini immediate precedente.

Post quarum quidem literarum aplicarum presentationem et receptionem prefatus magr Willmus procurator nos cum instantia requisivit ut ad executionem dictarum irarum aplicarum et in eisd' contentorum procedere curaremus. Nos igitur prior, executor, et commissar antedict' volentes tanquam obedientie filius iras et mandatum aplicum supradict' in hac parte direct' reverenter exequi ut tenemur auctoritate aplica nobis in hac parte direct' et commissa, considerata forma dictarum irarum de more, consuetudine, et jurisdictione cancellarii et universitatis predict' aliisque in dictis iris aplicis seriusus comprehensis juxta ipsarum continentiam et tenorem summarie et diligenter inquæsimus veritatem. Et quia p inquisitionem et sumariam cognitionem hujusmodi ex fide dignorum testimonio reperimus cancellarium dictæ universitatis in possessione et exercitio ecclesiasticæ jurisdictionis fuisse et esse, idcirco nos executor aplicus antedict' de Bulla aplica prædicta et contenta in eadem plenioram notitiam habere volentes premiss' quarto decimo die et loco pro tribunali sedentes eid' magro Willmo Richer in apparitorem elect' et primitus deputat' diem Lunæ ex tunc prox' sequent post dict' quartum decimum diem eid' magro Willmo procuratori omnibusque aliis quorum interest vel interesse poterit in hac parte ad comparend' allegand' et proponend' et ad cetera que ad negotium vel in negotio confirmationis in prefatis iris aplicis content' fuerint faciend' et expediend' in domo capitulari prioratus nri prædicti præfiximus et assignavimus; quo quidem die Lunæ, viz. 16 die mens' Octob' anno Domini supradicti, idem magr Wills procurator predict' coram vobis executore aplico antedicto in dicto domo capitulari pro tribunali sedente procuratorio nomine quo supra comparuit, et quosd' articulos inferius de script' loco et nomine libelli sumarii in dictor' confirmationis negotio pro parte cancellarii, magrorum, doctorum, et scholar' univers' prædictæ p nos admitti petiit, et super nos cum debita instantia requisivit. Copia vero articulorum predict' sequitur in hac forma.

In Dei nomine, Amen. Coram vobis priore prioratus de Bernewell, Eliens' dioc' executore aplico et delegato, una cum magro Johne Depyng, canonico Lincoln', collega vro, cum illa clausula quod si non ambo ad presens se licite excusante ad exequend' certas iras aplicas sup' confirmatione quorundum privilegiorum p Romanos pontifices cancellario doctoribus et scholaribus universitatis Cantabrigiæ dicte dioc' indubitatarum aliarumque consuetudinum et jurisdictionis ecclesiæ universitatis ejusd' legitime deputat'. Ego Willus Wrawbye, S. T. B. procurator et procuratorie nomine dictor' Cancellarii, doct' et scol' universitatis predictæ infra scriptos articulos do, facio, et exhibeo, et p vos dne executor' nomine quo supra eos eorum quemlibet admitti peto, ad quos proband' offero parat'.

1. Imprimis articulo et probare intendo quod Romani pontifices inhibendo decreverunt et p eorum scripta inter alia concesserunt doctorib' et scholar' universitatis predict', quod nullus archiep'us, epus, archidiaconus, aut eorum officiales in aliquam doctorum et scholar' prædict' suspensionis, excommunicationis, seu interdicti sententias ferre, aut ipsos seu eorum familiares ipsamve universitatem molestare seu quomodo libet sub interdicto ponere præsumet sub poena excommunicationis quam contraveniens incurreret ipso facto.

2. Item

2. Item quod super inhibitione et decreto hujusmodi nec non aliis p sedem aplicam eid' univers' concess' nonnulla dicte univers' statuta de comuni. consilio et deliberatione matura magrorum doctor' universitatis predict' condita sunt, cancellariusque dicte univers' pro tempore existens, qui sub cancellarii denominatione inibi vicem rectoris obtinuit et obtinet juxta dicta privilegia et statuta omnimoda super corrigend' et puniend' excessus supponitorum seu psonarum dicte univ' ac cognoscend' et decidend' causis et negotiis supponitos et personas hujusmodi contingentibus jurisdictionem ecclesiasticam et spirituales exercere consuevit et exercet pacifice in presenti et articulariter divisim.

3. Articulo et intendo probare ego procurat' predictus quod omnes et singuli scolares seu clerici in sacris et in minoribus ordinibus constituti, curati et non curati, ad univers' Cantabr' gratia studii confluentes tam seculares quam regulares, exempti et non exempti, cujuscunque gradus, status, conditionis, ordinis, vel dignitatis fuerint, quamdiu in universitate predicta expectantes et ut studentes existunt, eorum etiam familiares ac ejusd' univers' ministri communes, necnon scriptores, illuminatores, ligatoresque librorum, atque stationarii, fuerunt et sunt ac solent et esse debent tam ex antiqua consuetudine p tempus cujus contrarii memoria hujusmodi non existit pacifice usitata, quam ex concessione aplica, de et super jurisdictione ecclesiastica et spirituali cancellarii universitatis predict' p tempore existentis.

4. Item quod cancellarius dicte univ' quicunque pro tempore suo existens in personas ac in eorum rebus omnem et omnimod' usum et jurisdictionem ecclesiasticam eriminum et excessuum correctionem, delinquentium punitionem, pœnarum et mulctarum impositionem, relaxationem, et exactionem, testamentorum psonarum predictarum approbationem, insinuationem, et reprobationem, ac censuræ cujuscunque ecclesiasticæ exercitium a tempore cujus contrarii memoria non existit, habuit et habet solum et in solid' scientibus et tolerantibus quibuscunque, archiep'is, ep'is, archidiacon' provinc' Anglicanæ, et de omnibus et singulis predictis disposuit prout in presenti disponit.

5. Item quod dict' cancellarius quascunque psonas etiam sibi non subdit' nec subject' contrahentes cum personis supradictis eid' cancellario subditis vel subjectis vel erga easd' seu earum aliquem delinquentes, solebat et debet maxime inobedientes et rebelles per censuras ecclesiasticas compescere, castigare, suspendere, excommunicare, et absolvere, sicut quoque potest, debet, et solet, principales personas sibi supponitas in tertio articulo.

6. Item quod omnia et singula præmissa sunt publica, manifesta, notaria, et famosa, et super eisd' p dioc' Eliens' et alia loca convicina laboravit et laborat publica vox et fama.

Quorum facta fide quæ in hac parte requiritur, peto ego procurator antedictus omnem et omnimodum usum et jurisdictionem ecclesiasticam solum et in solidum quam ad personas in tertio articulo superius expressas ad cancellar' universitatis præd' pro tempore existent' p vos dñe prior executor antedictus pertinere et pertinere debere, decerni, et declarari, ipsumque usum et exercitium spiritualis jurisdictionis cancellariis universitatis præd' juxta concessiones aplicas et laudabiles consuetudines universitatis præfatæ auctoritate aplica vobis commiss' approbari et confirmari, ulteriusque fieri, quoniam vestro incumbit officio in hac parte. Quibus p

n^os admissis idem procurator ad eos proband^o testes prox^o infra scriptos produxit; viz. Johem Dynne, Johem Thorp, Walterum Barley, Tho^o Marchande, Willum Lavender, Thomam Thirkill, Willum Sull, quibus per nos admissis et de dicend^o in dict^a causa veritate supradictis articulis et in eisd^o contentis in forma juris juratis secrete et sigillatim p^{er} nos diligenter examinatis, quorum depositionum tenores sequuntur in hiis verbis.

Johes Dynne, ætatis 79 annorum, liberæ conditionis et bonæ famæ ut dicit testis admissus, et juratus, et diligenter examinatus super primo articulo, et dicit quod continet veritatem; interrogatus p^{er} quid scit, dicit quod vidit diversa privilegia et rescripta apostolica tenorem primi articuli continentia. Interrogatus super secundo articulo dicit quod continet veritatem. Interrogatus quomodo scit quod nonnulla statuta facta p^{er} cancellar^o, mag^os doctores prædictos vidit^o et promulgationem seu publicationem hujusmodi statutorum varias pœnas et censuras ecclicas continent^o audivit, et dictum cancellarium pro tempore existent^o quandoque p^{er} se quandoque ejus commissarium jurisdictionem ecclicam et cognitionem causarum supponit^o et personarum universitatis præd^æ tam in personis quam causis eos contingentibus vidit p^{er} sexaginta annos exercere. Interrogatus super articulo supius recitato et in eo contentis dicit quod hoc novit et vidit quasi p^{er} 60 annos qualiter cancellarii prædictæ univers^{itatis} Cantabr^{ie} habuerunt prout adhuc habent omnes et singuli omnem et omnimodum jurisdictionem ecclicam solum et in solidum in et de personis in dicto tertio articulo nominatis, et exercitium ejusd^o in eisd^o personis et earum rebus obtinuerunt et exercuerunt, et sic quilibet eorum habuit et exercuit, et realiter sine aliqua interruptione usus fuit. Interrogatus qui fuerunt illi cancellarii qui exercitium et jurisdictionem hujusm^{od}i habuerunt, dicit scientia sua quod isti viri venerabiles mag^ori et doctores, viz. Ricardus le Scrope, Johes Dunwyche, Eudo le Zouch, Johes Burgh, Willus Colvyle, Johes Neketon, Ric^{ardus} Derham, Steph^{anus} le Scrope, Johes Rikynhall, Robtus Fitzhugh, Marmadukus Lumeleye, Johes Holbroke, cancellarius, et alii quamplures de quibus non recolit ad presens. Interrogat^{us} de quarto articulo dicit quod continet veritatem de scientia sua prout super deposuit, et quod omnes et singuli cancellarii suis temporibus in personis tertio articulo supius contentis et in eorum rebus habuerunt omnem jurisdictionem ecclicam et in eas delinquentes infra territorium univers^{itatis} prædictor^{um} p^{er} censuras ecclicas, puta p^{er} suspensionem et excommunicationem et alias pœnas, compescerunt et punierunt, testamentorumque earund^o personarum omnium et singular^{um} infra universitate decedentium ex eorum officio concesserunt administrationes, bonorum hujusm^{od}i calculum receperunt, plenarie acquietancias concesserunt, et sic fecit quilibet de videre et notitia sua, nec unquam audivit contrarium. Interrogatus an dicti cancellarii ista p^{er} eum deposita solum de consuetudine habuerunt, dicit quod non solum de consuetudine usuali sed etiam de privilegio eidem univers^{itatis} et cancellario ejusd^o a diversis pontificib^{us} Romanis antiquitus concess^o, et dicit se tenores diversos dicti privilegii vidisse et legisse. Interrogatus ultra de scientia et tollerantia archiep^{iscoporum}, ep^{iscoporum}, archidiacon^{um}, dicit quod continet veritatem de scientia sua, quia custodes spiritualitatis ep^{iscopatus} Eliens^{is} t^{em}p^{or}is quociens ipsius sede vacante deputati official, etiam ep^{iscoporum} et archidiacon^{um} Eliens^{is} continue infra dictam univers^{itatem} spectantes ejusd^o universitatis cancellario jurisdictionem hujusm^{od}i in personas sibi subiect^{as} continue exercere noverunt et sine interruptione aliqua a tempore cujus contrarii, &c. permisserunt, et de presenti quiete permittunt,

mittunt, quod sine notitia et permissione dictor' archiep'orum, ep'orum, et archidiaconorum suorum non possit fieri quovismodo. Ipsimet etiam archiep'i et ep'i, quorum unus nōie Johes Fordham jam nuper Elien' hujusm' temporibus quibus dict' Elien' dioc' visitabant cum ad villam Cantabrigiæ declinarunt ad requisitionem cancellarii universitatis præd' pro tempore existentis privilegia et consuetudines ipsius universitatis intimantis et publice declarantis a correctione, usu, et exercitio jurisdictionis ecclesiasticæ quoad personas eidem cancellario subject' totaliter supersederunt. Interrogatus super quinto articulo dicit quod continet veritatem; requisitus p quod scit, dicit quod novit et vidit quasi p 60 annos qualiter cancellar' prædict' et alii quoscunque laicos et clericos non suæ jurisdictioni suppositos in personas sibi subject' et supposit' delinquentes vel offendentes cum eisd' personis qualitercunque contrahentes non solum p poenas pecuniarias et corporales juxta privilegia regum Angliæ eis concessa sed et p censuras ecclesiasticas correxerunt, constrinxerunt, et castigârunt, et redemptiones poenarum tam temporalium quam spiritualium limitarunt, fecerunt, et receperunt, et eos a censuris ecclesiasticis abolverunt. Requisitus super sexto articulo dicit quod continet veritatem quoad deposita per eum, et dicit quod sic fuit et est tentum, reputatum, et vulgariter promulgat' p tempus et tempora cujus et quorum contrarii memoria vel memoriæ non existit seu existunt. Et ultra dicit quod nec vidit nec audivit aliquem dicentem quod vidit vel audivit contrarium usitatum, nec quod aliquis majorum suorum viderit vel audiverit dictum reputatum seu judicatum in contrarium, et sic dicit est communis opinio.

Johes Thorpe, sexaginta et octo annorum, libere conditionis et bonæ famæ ut dicit, et testis admissus et juratus, interrogatus super præmissis articulis oībus et singulis concordat cum conteste suo precedente in oībus, hoc excepto quod non est tantæ ætatis, et quod non vidit nec novit Ricardum le Scrope prædict' cancellarium.

Walter Barley, ætatis 58 annorum et amplius, liberæ conditionis et bonæ famæ ut dicit, testis admissus requisitus diligenter sup præmissis articulis oībus dicit quod continent veritatem. Et deponit ut deposuit primus contestis suus præterquam quod non est tantæ ætatis et quod non novit prædicta nisi p 42 annos, nec novit Ricardum le Scrope, nec Johem Dunwyche, prædict' cancellar'.

Thomas Markande', ætatis 40 annorum et amplius, testis admissus et liberæ conditionis et bonæ famæ ut dicit, requisitus diligenter sup præmiss' articulis oībus et singulis dicit quod continent veritatem, et concordat cum primo conteste suo excepto quod non est tantæ ætatis, nec prædicta nisi p 30 annos vidit, nec novit Ricardum Scrope, Johem Dunwyche, Johem Burgh, nec Willum Colvyle, prædict' cancellar'.

Willus Lavender, ætatis 48 annorum, liberæ conditionis et bonæ famæ, ut dicit, testis admissus et sup præmissis diligenter examinatus, concordat cum suo prædicto conteste in omnibus.

Tho' Thirkyll, ætatis 40 ann' et amplius, liberæ conditionis et bonæ famæ ut dicit, testis admissus, juratus et examinatus sup præmissis concordat cum proximo conteste suo in oībus, et easd' causas reddit scientiæ.

Willus Sull, 26 ann' et amplius, liberæ conditionis et bonæ famæ ut dicit, testis admissus, et examinat' sup content' in articulis novit p 10 annos in ceteris oībus cum

¹ Probably the same who was fellow of Corpus Christi College and proctor 1417, one of the most eminent antiquaries of his time, who made a collection of the privileges, statutes, &c. of the university, now among their archives. He died 1439. Masters' Hist. of Corpus Christi College, p. 41, 42. prox'

prox' conteste suo concordat, excepto quod non novit alios cancellarios de prædictis quam Robtū Fitzhugh, Marmaducū Lumeleye, et Johē Holbrokē, modernum.

Demum depositionum prædictorum testium publicatione facta et attestationum prædict' eidem procuratori ceterisque omnibus quorum interest seu interesse poterit in hac parte copiis p nos decret' ulteriorisque productionis termin' denunciat' nihil dict' vel object' contra testes seu eorum depositiones, diem Jovis extunc prox' sequent' eid' procuratori ceterisque quorum interest vel interesse poterit ad proponend' omnia ut facta existent in dicta dom' caplari pro termino ultro et peremptorio assignavimus; quo quidem die Jovis adveniente, viz. 19 die mens' Octob', anno Dñi supradict', instrumentum publicum copias quarund' scripturarum, privilegiorum, et indultorum apli-
corum continens, una cum aliis evidentiis, munimentis, et statutis a libro statutorum dictæ univers' elicitis et extractis in subsidium probationis prædictæ coram nobis exhibuit.

Copia vero dicti instrumenti publici sequitur in hæc verba:

In Dei nomine, Amen. Per presens publicum instrumentum constat omnibus manifeste, quod anno ab incarnatione Dñi secundum cursum et computationem ecclesiæ Anglicanæ MCCCXXIX, indictione 7ma, pontificatus sanctiss' in Christo patris et Dñi Æli Dñi Martini divina providentia Papæ Vti anno XIIMO, mens' Sept' die nono, in capella Corporis Christi infra ecclesiam paroch' beatæ Mariæ virginis Cantabrigiæ scituat', in mei notarii publici et testium subscriptorum præsentia constituti personaliter ven' viri magri Johis Wolpett et Johis Botwright', magri in artib' universitatis Cantabr' præd' Eliens' dioc' procuratores duas frat' aplicas, unam, viz. Johis xxdi, alteram vero Bonifacii IXni quondam Romanorum Pontificum, more curiæ Romanorum bullatas, registrumque ejusd' univers' variorum et diversorum jurium, privilegiorum, libertatum, munimentorum, ac jurisdictionem præfatæ univers' et ipsam univers' concernentium, copias continens, et inter alia duarum bullar', unius scil' Honorii Imi, alteriusque Sergii, quond' etiam Romanor' Pontificum, ab archivis ejusd' universitatis extrahendo protulerunt, exhibuerunt, et ostenderunt palam et publice, tunc ibm allegantes se eas in diversis mundi partib' in jurium et jurisdictionis dictæ universitatis subsidium et defensionem, ut asseruerunt, exhibituros, et ppter earum notoriam vetustatem et viarum pericula eas ad partes remotas comode cariare nequire, et ea occasione transcripto exemplare aut copiis plurimum indigere. Unde mihi notario et testibus infra scriptis prædictas bullas ac etiam registrum prædict', ascultanda et inspicienda traderunt et liberaverunt, attente requirente et rogante, præhabitis deliberatione et inspectione diligentibus super eisd' me notar' dictas bullas transumere, transcribere, sive exemplare et dictum registrum quoad illas duas bullas fideliter copiare, et super inspectione, transumptione, transcriptione, exemplatione sive copiatione hujusm' publicum instrumentum conficere, et testes subscriptos in premissis testimonium phibere, quarum unius, scil' Johis papæ xxidi tenor sequitur et est talis.

Johes epus servus servorum Dei, &c. *Hic inscribi debet bulla integre prout supra habetur fol' 1mo hujus voluminis.*

Tenor vero bullæ Bonifacii sequitur in hiis verbis.

John Botwright, who was proctor this year with John Wolpett, was chosen master of C. C. C. in this university, 1443, was rector of Swaffham in the county of Norfolk, his native town, and dying 1474, was buried in his church, where his monument remains. *Masters' Hist' of C. C. C. p. 45—48.*

Bonifacius epus servorum servus Dei, &c. *Hic etiam inscribi debet bulla Bonifacii papa integre sicut inseritur supra fol' 2do.*

Sequuntur etiam hic bullæ duæ, viz. Honorii et Sergii paparum; quæ quidem bullæ inveniuntur supra, fol' 3 et 4.

Tenor vero aliorum munimentorum et statutor' sequitur, et est talis.

Item excommunicamus et excommunicatos denuntiamus oēs pturbatores pacis universitatis Cantabrigiæ, ac etiam omnes et singulos privilegia, libertates, seu consuetudines approbata et consueti indebite seu maliciose impugnantes, enervantes, impugnationem seu innervationem eorund', seu alicujus eorum consentientes, faventes, seu consulentes, seu quovis quæsito celare impugnationem, seu enervationem, ut premititur machinantes, seu procurantes clam vel palam, directe vel indirecte, omnium et singulorum in hac parte delinquentium absolute cancellarii istius universitatis specialiter reservata.

Statuimus sub pœna etiam anathematis quod si aliqui scolares aliquem sciunt sub nomine scholaris se gerere vel in societate sua aliquam habeant qui magrum non habeat ac lectionibus ordinariis magri sui secundum formam prædictam non interfit, vel qui concubinam suam manifeste tenet, vel aliquo modo p signa manifesta vel facti evidentia malæ opinionis fuerit, et hoc quia fur vel incontinens pacis pturbator fuerit magro suo denunciaret, vel cancellario ut post denuntiationem statim ab universitate expelli possit.

Item monemus primo, 2do, et 3tio, sub pœna excommunicationis majoris, ne quis de cætero in vicis scholarium turbationem aliquam pulsu, tractu, seu quovismodo faciat, foreat, aut procurat, aut eodem die seu aliquo alio tempore fiant conventiculæ seu concursus scholarium alicujus facultatis p se vel facultatum simul ad disponend' eligend' vel nominand' eis capitaneum, ducem, cancellarium, procuratorem, vel bedellos, seu quemcunque alium vel alios ductores vel alios officarios quocunque nomine censeantur, nec ad hujusm' conventiculas vel concursus faciend' campanas pulsand' cornu vel tubis clangent, nec quovis alio quæsito colore convocent seu faciant congregari, ac insup in hujusm' contravenientes sententiam fecimus in hiis scriptis, super quo statuto decernimus quod talis contraveniens statim auctoritate nra pro excommunicato p ecclesias denunciatur, nec ab hujusm' excommunicatione absolvetur quousque cistæ universitatis communi ratione hujusm' excessus suam communi solvit duplicat.

Provisum est etiam ne publicæ coreæ p plateas de cætero fiant, sed omnino inhibeantur, quia visum est universitati p hujusmodi coreas plurima posse evenire pericula. Item statutum quod omnes dict' inhibition' contravenientes ipso facto in sententiam incidere excommunicationis, et ideo inhibeat cancellar' de cætero hujusm' coreas fieri sub pœna anathematis, pœna nichilominus incarcerationis hujusm' transgressorib' imminente.

Item statuimus quod si clericus alium nrae universitatis clericum ad forum seu iudicium laicale de cetero vocari, trahi, vel in causa convenire fecerit, seu convenerit, vel quomodolibet in hac parte vexaverit, extunc ipse necnon quicunque dictæ universitatis clericus cujuscunque conditionis extiterit consilium, auxilium, vel favorem eisd' in præmissis vel eorum aliquo præstans ipso facto sententiam excommunicationis incurrat, a qua nisi tam univers' prædictæ jurisdictionis fuerit usurpata vel impedita quam parti quæ turbata in hujusm' persecutione fuerit de injuria dampnis, expensis, et interesse, prius

pius p eundem integre fecit satisfactum p dict' universitatis cancellarium prefidentem vel quemcumque nullatenus absolvatur. Quod si hujusm' absolutio præter vel contra formam prædict' aliquam fuerit impensa ipso jure nullius peniteas fit momenti. Item statuimus sub pœna excommunicacōis quam extunc in non p. . . . fecimus in hīs scriptis ne aliquis vel aliqui festa et solemnitates Sanctor' Hugonis, Edmundi, Cuthberti, Will' Ebor, in aliquo loco singulari publice p communi concursu scholarium cujuscunque nationis deputat' celebrare attemptent, sed quibuscumque in sua parochiali ecclia Deo et Sco cui devotus est, si velit, cultum augeat divinum.

Quibus p nos, petente dicto procuratore, admittis, et debite publicatis, decretis copiis omnibus eis habere, volentibus, datus est dies Veneris prox' tunc sequens, ad audiendam in dicta domo caplari sententiam confirmationis et approbationis privilegiorum et consuetudinum dictæ universitatis juxta mandati aplici nobis directi exigentiam et tenorem, si proponenda et proposita non obstant. Quo quidem die Veneris prox' tunc sequente adveniente, viz. 20 die sæpe dict' mensis Octobris, nobis pro tribunali sedente in domo caplari sæpius antedict' dictoque procuratore sententiam confirmatoriam postulante, proclamationeque publice facta de nro mandato an aliquis voluerit contra nrum processum objicere p Willum Richer, apparitorem nrum præd', nullo contradictore apparente, nec aliquo alio proposito seu objecto quod nostrum processum potuit impedire, ad nostram sententiam processimus p hunc modum.

In Dei nomine, Amen. Nos prior prioratus de Barnewell, Eliens' dioc', executor, et commissarius ad infrascripta auctoritate aplica deputatus, una cum ven' viro magro Johne Depyng canonico Lincoln' collega nra, cum illa clausula (quod si non ambo licet absente et legitime excusato) prout nobis p instrumentum public' evidenter apparuit signo et subscriptione magri Radulphi Bemyngton notarii publici consignatum p magrum Willum Wrawbye, cancellarii magistrorum doctor' et scholar' universitatis Cantabrigiæ dictæ dioc' procuratorem cum debita instantia fuimus requisiti quatenus ad prolationem sententiæ confirmatoriae privilegiorum, consuetudinum, et statutorum dictæ universitatis procedere dignaremur juxta formam prædict' nobis specialiter directorum. Idcirco nos comissar' antedictus rimatis per nos depositionib' testium productorum, inspectisque omnibus et singulis instrumentis publicis, privilegiis, evidentiis, monumentis, aliisque statutis indicta causa productis et exhibitis, ac investigato toto processu in hac parte coram nobis habito atque gesto de consilio jurisperitorum nobiscum assidentium ad sententiæ prolationem procedimus in hunc modum, &c.

In Dei nomine, Amen. Quia nos prior antedictus executor aplicus p acta acitata deducta et exhibita coram nobis invenimus sufficienter esse probatum quod Romani pontifices in favorem doctorum et scholarium universitatis Cantabr' prædictæ eisd' p sua rescripta aplica concesserunt et restrictius inhibendo sub pœna excommunicacōis quam veniens in contrarium incurreret, et ipso facto ne quis archiep'us, ep'us, archidiaconus, aut eorum official' in aliquem doctorum seu scholar' universitatis præd' suspensionis, excommunicacōis, seu interdicti sententia ferre, aut ipsos aut familiares eorum molestare præsumerent, sed recter ipsorum doctorum et scholarium de consilio seniorum et saniorum ejusd' univers' secundum eorum statuta, charitate semp' media, corrigere et emendare studeret

studeret prout studentium saluti magis videret expedire. Deceverunt etiam qđ nec liceret eisd' archiep'is, ep'is, archid' universitatem ipsam vel aliquem doctorum seu scholar' ejusd' excommunicare, suspendere, seu quomodolibet sub interdicto ponere absque summi pontif' assensu vel ejus speciali mandato; quodque super inhibitione et decreto hujusm' necnon lris superinde confectis quædam universitatis antiquiora statuta cōmuni consensu et deliberatione matura mag'orum et doctorum præd' ad bonum regimen universitatis prædict' ordinata fundantur. Et quia ipsorum et inhibitionis decreti et literarum vigore invenimus quod cancellar' dictæ universitatis pro tempore existens, qui sub cancellarii denominaçõe inibi vicem rectoris obtinuit atque obtinet, super corrigend' et puniend' excessus suppositorum seu personarum ejusd' univers' ac cognoscend' et decidend' causis et negotiis suppositos et personas hujusm' contingentib' jurisdictionem ecclesiasticam et spiritualem exercere consuevit etiam a tempore cujus contrarii memoria non existet prout exercet notorie in præsentī absque perturbacõe, molestatione, seu inquietatione archiep'orum, ep'orum, archid' eorum offic' quorumcunque; imo quia reperimus archiep'm, ep'm, et archid' ab omni et omnimoda jurisdictione eccl'ica et spirituali in dicta univers' et ejusd' suppositis ac personis se totaliter abstinuisse; idcirco nos prior antedictus in hac parte executor ap'icus ipsas concessiones, observantiam inhibitionis et decreti, privilegia, statuta illorum et exercitium jurisdictionis eccl'icæ et spiritualis hujusm' auctoritate ap'lica nobis in hac parte cōmissa approbamus, laudamus, ratificamus, et in hiis scriptis p' nram sententiam confirmamus lris ap'icis non obstantibus necnon provincialib' sinodalib' necnon bonæ memoriæ Octonis et Octoboni olim in Anglia sedis ap'licæ legatorum constitutionib' ceterisque contrariisque quibuscunque. In quorum omnium et singularum testimonium præsentēs lras nras patentes seu præsens publicum instrumentum nrum processum et ejus seriem continens exinde fieri et p' Ric'm Rightelleye auctoritate ap'lica notar' publ' prædict' scribam nrum in hac parte scribi, signari, et publicari mandavimus et jussimus, nrique sigilli appositione fecimus cōmuni. Data et acta sunt hæc anno, indictione pontificatus, mense, locis, prope principium hujus publici instrumenti denotatis, dieb' tamen variis, mens' Octobris, prout p' processum specificè designatur, presentib' discretis viris mag'is Willmo Gull, Joh'e Smyth, Joh'e Capmake, clicis Ebor' et Lincoln dioc', et plurib' aliis testib' ad præmissa vocatis specialiter et rogatis.

Tenor vero dicti instrumenti excusatorii (viz. Joh'nis Depyng canonici Linc') noscitur esse talis.

In nomine Dei, Amen. Per præsens publicum instrumentum cunctis appareat evidenter qđ anno ab incarnatione dñi secundum cursum et computationem eccl'icæ Anglicanæ 1430, indictione 9a, pontificatus sanctiss' in Christo patris et Dñi nri Dñi Martini divina p'videntia Papæ V. anno 13, in eccl'ia parochiali S'ci Clementis Cantabr', mens' Octobr die 11, in mei Rad'i Remyngton, notarii publici, triumque subscriptorum præsentia p'sonaliter constitutus discretus vir mag'er Willus Wrawby, cancellarii, mag'orum et doctorum universitatis Cantabr' dict' Eliens' dioc' procuratorem ad hoc legitime deputatum palam et publice tunc i'm se asserens et affirmans, quasdam lras ejusd' sanctiss' Dñi nri Dñi Martini divina providentia Papæ supradicti ejus vera bulla plumbea cum cordula canapis appendente more Romanæ curiæ bullatas

non viciatas, non cancellatas, non raras, neque abollitas, nec in aliqua sui parte corruptas, sed omni vitio et suspitione sinistra ut mihi notario supradicto videatur carentes, de et super negotio confirmationis quorundam privilegiorum universitatis præd' et eorund' executionis a sede aplice nomine universitatis præd' obtent', necnon venerab' viris priori prioratus de Bernewell dict' Eliens' dioc' et Johani Depynge canonico Lincoln' in eadem dioc' residenti cum illa clausula qd si non ambo, &c. a dicta sede aplice direct' sub dat' Romæ 2do non' Julii anno pontif' ejusd' sanctiss' D'ni nri supradicti pduxit, et eid' magro Johi Depynge, tunc ibm in ecclia Scti Clementis præd' presenti eisd' lras præsentavit et exhibuit, ac reverenter palam cum variis instantiis pluries supplicavit, ac etiam requisivit eund' quatenus onus hujusmodi lrarum super se assumeret, et juxta tenorem earund' cum effectu pcederet, quibus p ipsum magrum Johem supradict' cum ea qua decuit reverentia et humilitate receptis ac seriose perlectis prestabatur publice et pmissit se mandatis aplicis in licitis et canonicis semper obedire paratum, asserens tamen et affirmans sine aliqua fictione (ut dixit) qd executioni lrarum aplicarum hujusmodi p tunc vacare non poterat propter magna et ardua eccliam cathedral' Lincoln' concernentia quibus ad tunc præpeditus erat et multipliciter occupatus, et sic p illa instantia magro Willo Wrawby, procuratori supradicto, donec tempus magis congruum alias sibi vacaret, notificavit, et se publice excusavit, quam etiam excusationem dicto priori college sue notificari voluit p presentes; super quibus igitur præductione, præsentatione, receptione, supplicatione, requisitione, et excusatione tam magr Johannes Depyng præd' quam magr Willus Wrawbye, procurator antedict', requisivit me notarium superdict' sibi et aliis quorum interest super hiis conficere publicum instrumentum sive publica instrumenta. Acta fuerunt et sunt hæc prout supra scribuntur et recitantur sub anno, indictione, pontificatu, mense, die, et loco predictis, presentibus discretis viris magro Willo Gull, magro in artib', ac Johne Smythe, clero Ebor' et Lincoln' dioc', testibus ad premissa vocatis specialiter et rogatis. Et ego Radus Remynton, clericus Ebor' et Lincoln' dioc' publicus auctoritate aplice notarius premissis productioni, præsentationi, receptioni, supplicationi, requisitioni, et excusationi supradictis cæterisque aliis et singulis dum sic (ut premititur) agebantur et fiebant sub anno, indictione, pontificatu, mense, die, et loco predictis una cum prænominatis testibus presens personaliter interfui, eaque omnia et singula sic fieri vidi et audiui, scripsi, publicavi, et in hanc publicam formam redegei, signoque et nomine meo solitis et consuetis signavi, in fidem et testimonium omnium præmissorum rogatus et requisitus. Et ego Ricus Pightesleye, clericus Lincoln' dioc' auctoritate aplice notarius publicus, &c. ut in loco supra memorato usque ad verba (testimonium omnium præmissorum) inclusive; post hæc verba sequentia ibi omissa hic inferi debeant, rasuram vero istarum dictionum 'Alia loca' in 61 linea a capite hujus instrumenti computand: approbo ego notarius antedictus, ac etiam constat mihi notario de interlineamentis istarum dictionum 'quos' in prima linea secundæ membræ, et istus dictionis 'matura' supra 55am lineam a capite secundæ membræ computando, quos approbo ego notarius antedictus defectus meos corrigendo.

Habetur in archivis academice in publica-forma sub sigillo prioris et conventus Bernewellensis.

Ex Coll. MSS. Hare.

Eugenius epus, fervus servorum Dei, &c. in futuram rei memoriam. Dum attentæ considerationis indagine p̄scrutamur quod per literarum studia favente charismatum cunctorum largitore Dño viri crescunt scientiis eruditi, divini nominis fideique catholice cultus protenditur, omnibusque prosperitas conditionis adaugeatur humanæ, libenter non solum loca quibus hujusmodi studia vigent, illorumque supposita gratiis et libertatibus fulcire satagimus, sed etiam illa quæ pro studiorum subsistentia necnon eorum et suppositorum hujusmodi favoribus proinde facta comperimus, ut illibata persistant cum a nobis petitur aplice confirmationis munimine roboramus. Dudum siquidem pro parte dilectorum filiorum magistrorum, doctorum, et scholarium universitatis studii Cantabrigiæ, Eliens' dioc' piæ memoriæ Martino Papæ quinto prædecessori nro exposito olim foelicis recordacōis Honorius Papa primus et prædecessor noster pro incremento et in favorem doctorum et scholarium qui tunc erant et pro tempore forent universitatis hujusmodi p̄ quasd' iras sub dat' Romæ apud sctum Petrum ab incarnat' Dñi 624 die 7mo mens' Feb', inter cætera destitictius inhibuerat sub pœna excom̄is, quam veniens in contrarium incurreret ipso facto, ne quis archiep̄us, ep̄us, archid' aut eorum officarii in aliquem doctorum et scholarium eorund' suspensōis vel excom̄is seu interdicti sententias ferre, aut ipsos vel familiares ipsorum molestare præsumerent, sed rector ipsorum doctor' et solar' de consilio seniorum et saniorum ejusd' univers' secundum eor' statuta, charitate semp̄ media, corrigere et emendare studeret prout studentium saluti magis videretur expedire, ac piæ memoriæ Sergius etiam Papa primus similiter prædecessor s̄r etiam pro incremento et in favorem hujusmodi p̄ alias suas iras sub dat' ap' Lateranum anno ab incarnat' hujusmodi 699, 3tio die mens' Maii, inter alia decreverat quod nullis archiep̄o vel ep̄o liceret universitatem prædict' aut aliquem doctorum aut scholar' eorund' suspendere vel excommunicare, seu quomodolibet sub interdicto ponere absque summi pontif' assensu vel ejus speciali mandato, quodque sup̄ inhibitione ac decreti necnon Honorii et Sergii prædecessorum nostrorum superinde confectis iris hujusmodi quædam ipsius univers' antiquo statuta communi consensu et deliberacōe matura magistrorum et doctorum prædict' ad bonum regimen et stabilitatem ejusdem universitatis ordinata fundabantur, ipsarumque inhibitionis et decreti et literarum vigore cancellarius dictæ univ' pro tempore existens qui sub cancellarii denominatione inibi vicem rectoris obtinuerat et tunc obtinebat omnimodam super corrigendis puniendisque excessibus suppositorum seu personarum ejusd' univ' ac cognoscendis et decidend' causis et negotiis supposita et personas hujusmodi contingentib' jurisdictionem ecclicam et spiritualem exercere consueverat, quodque de originalib' dictorum Honorii et Sergii prædecessorum nror' iris hujusmodi ex eo quod propter diuturnitatem temporis, cum tunc septingenti anni et ultra ab illarum concessione defluerant, aut ex earum custodum negligentia aut alias casualiter deperditæ vel amissæ fuerunt, licet plurimæ ipsarum copię de antiquissimo scriptura in archivis ejusd' univ' reconditæ extare noscerentur, doceri nequiret ipse Martinus prædecessor p̄ suas iras dilectis filiis priori mon' de Bernewell p̄ priorem soliti gubernari dict' dioc' ejus proprio nomine non expresse, et Johi Depyng canonico Lincoln' in eadem dioc' residenti; cum clausula (quod si non ambo hiis exequendis possent interesse alter ipsorum ea nichilominus exequeret) dedit in mandatis ut eis singular' irarum Honorii et Sergii prædecessorum

decessorum singulis copiis hujusmodi in forma publica exhibitis, si et postquam ipsis legitime constaret magros, doctores, et scholares qui pro tempore fuerant, ac univ^{er} predictam in pacifica possessione vel quasi usus et exercitia eccl^{esi}astica spiritualisque jurisdictionis, ac observac^ois, inhibitionis, et decreti hujusmodi a tanto tempore fuisse et esse quod memoria in contrarium non existeret, eisd^{em} magris, doctorib^{us} et scol^{ar}ib^{us} observantiam inhibitionis et decreti, necnon usum et exercitium jurisdictionis eccl^{esi}acae ac spiritualis hujusmodi auctoritate sua approbarent et etiam confirmarent prout in predictis ipsius Martini praedecessoris lris plenius continetur. Postmodum sicut exhibita nobis nuper pro parte magrorum, doct^{or} et scol^{ar} predict^{orum} petitio continebat ipse prior (eodem Johne dictarum lrarum prefati Martini praedecessoris executioni interesse nequente seq^{ue} sup hoc legitime excusante) quia p^{er} ipsarum copiarum exhibitionem necnon alia acta actitata et deducta coram eo sibi dictos magros, doctores, scolares, et universitatem a supradicto tempore in possessione hujusmodi absque pturbatione, molestacione, vel inquisitione archiep^{iscop}orum, ep^{iscop}orum, archid^u aut eorum officialium quorumlibet fuisse et esse legitime constitit, ipsosque archiep^{iscop}os, ep^{iscop}os, et archid^u et officiales a prefata jurisdictione se totaliter abstinuisse reperit observantiam inhibitionis et decreti, necnon usum et exercitium jurisdictionis hujusmodi magris, doct^{or} et scol^{ar} praefatis, vigore dictarum lrarum ejusd^{em} Martini praedecessoris sententialiter approbatis, laudavit et ratificavit pariter et confirmavit prout in lris autenticis desuper confectis latius cognoscitur contineri: quare pro parte dict^{orum} magrorum, doct^{or} et scol^{ar} nobis fuit humiliter supplicatum ut approbationi, laudac^oi, ratificac^oi, et confirmac^oi predict^{orum} pro illarum subsistentia firma robor apostolicae confirmationis adjicere de benignitate ap^{osto}lica dignaremur. Nos itaque hujusmodi supplicationibus inclinati approbationem, laudat^{em}, ratificat^{em}, et confirmationem predict^{orum}, ac quaecunque inde sequuta rata habentes et grata illa ap^{osto}lica auctoritate confirmamus, et praesentis scripti patrocinio communimus, sup^{er}plentes omnes defectus, si qui forsitan intervenerint, in eisd^{em}. Nulli ergo omnino homini liceat hanc paginam n^{ost}re confirmationis, communitionis, et sup^{er}pletionis infringere, vel ei accessu temerario contraire: si quis autem hoc attemptare praesumpserit indignationem omnipotentis Dei et Beatorum Petri et Pauli apostolorum ejus se noverit incursurum. Dat^{um} Romae apud sanctum Laurentium in Damoso, anno incarnationis d^{omi}nicae 1433, 14 kalend^{as} Octobris, pontificatus n^{ost}ri anno tertio.

From Hare's MS Collections, and from Miscellan. P. C. C. C. G. de rebus Cantabr^{iae}.

N^o XV.

The Composition between the Town of Cambridge and the Prior of Barnwell.

TO all manner people to whom this present writing shall come, or the same see, hear, or read, Wee Hugh Chapman, John Purgold, William Barber, and William Nelson, send greeting in our Lord God everlasting. Whereas great variance, discord, and controversies have long been depending, and yet in variance depend, between the prior and convent of the house of Barnwell, in the county of Cambridge, of that one part, and the mayor, bayliffs, and burgeses of the town of Cambridge, of that other part, upon the right, title, claim, and possession of certain fishings, in the common stream that goeth and runneth from and against the nuns' lake unto Ditton; and also of and upon all manner of liberties and franchisees of fold, commoning and feeding of sheep and beasts; and of and upon the right, title, interest, of all manner of tithes, rents, annuities, or annual rents; and of and upon the right, title, and interest of the ferry between Cambridge and Chesterton; and also for divers quarrels, suits, debates, and trespasses, complaints, and demands had, moved, or depending between the said parties; and also for divers trespasses and actions of trespasses hanging or moved between the said prior and one John Bell, burgess of the said town of Cambridge; and also between one John Foster of Ditton, gent. and one Thomas Mathew of Cambridge, burgess; and by reason and occasion of the premisses either of the said parties have been put to great trouble, vexation, costs, and charges: for the reformation and utter determination of the same, in ending many great inconveniencies which might hereafter fall, the said parties have assented, agreed, chosen, and named us the said Hugh Chapman, John Purgold, William Baker, and William Nelson, indifferently to hear and examine the premisses, and all the circumstances of the same, and then to make final determination thereof between the said parties, according to right and good conscience, and thereupon either of the said parties by their common assents have bound themselves to other by their several deeds obligate, sealed with their common seals, to obey and perform the award, ordinance, and judgment of us the said Hugh Chapman, John Purgold, Wm. Barber, and Wm. Nelson arbitrators, indifferently chosen between the said parties, to award, ordain, and deem, of and upon the premisses, so that our award, judgment, and ordinance be made, and given in writing, and delivered to the said parties, under our seals, before a certain day in the indorsement of the said obligations contained and specified, as in the said indorsement more plainly appeareth. Thereupon, we, the said Hugh Chapman, John Purgold, Wm. Barber, and Wm. Nelson, arbitrators aforesaid, have called before us the said parties, and ripely heard and examined the demands, answers, replications

replications, and rejoynes, of both the said parties, with all due circumstances thereto belonging, in divers and sondry times and places; and now we the said arbitrators, the 22d day of January, in the year of our Lord God 1505, after a diligent examination of the premises, and the circumstance of the same, and the titles, allegances of either of the same parties by us clearly understood, by good and great deliberation, and special desire of either of the said parties, award, ordain, and deem between the said parties, alonely of and upon all articles comprised in the indorsement of the said obligation, in manner and form following:

Imprimis, where the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgeses complain that the prior and convent of the house of Barnwell aforesaid intend to use and occupy, and dayly useth the liberty of fishing in the common stream that runneth from against the nuns' lake unto Ditton, severally to themselves, and to their own proper use, directly against the priviledges granted to the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgeses of the said town of Cambridge: we award, ordain, and deem that the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgeses, and their successors, shall peaceably occupy and enjoy the liberty of fishing and fouling in the said common stream that runneth from Nuns Lake unto the stone wall of the west-part of the said house of Barnwell, severally to themselves and their successors for ever, without any interruption of the said prior or his successors, or of any other person or persons whatsoever in their name: Also, we award, ordain, and judge, that the prior and convent of the house of Barnwell, and their successors for evermore, shall have and take to them and their successors for evermore, all the liberty of fishing and fouling in the whole poole, called Barnwell-poole, which runneth directly right against the said house between the west wall and the east wall of the said house, and the liberty of fishing and fouling from the Old Ferry at Chesterton, which was now of late against Branlies door unto Ditton lake, without interruption of the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgeses, and their successors, or any other person or persons in their names. Also, we award, decree, and ordain, that as touching the liberty of fishing in the water that runneth from the east wall of Barnwell unto the foresaid Old Ferry, the said prior and convent, and their successors, the mayor, bailiffs, and aldermen, and such persons as have been mayor in the said town, and their successors for the time being, with such persons as it shall please them to call unto them, shall be inter commons for ever, to fish with lawful nets at their pleasure, provided alway that there shall no other burgeses, nor commoner of the said town, fish in the said middle part of the river that runneth from the said east wall unto the Old Ferry, with no manner of nett, nor other engine, nor lay no hives in the same, except it be with a hoope nett or angle. Item, where the said mayor, bayliffs, and burgeses make title and claim to the moiety of the Ferry between Chesterton and Cambridge, and likewise the prior and convent of the said house of Barnwell make claim and title to the same: also, where the said prior and convent ask and claim of the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgeses, out of the chamber of the said town, a certain annual rent of ten pounds by the year, and certain tithes by jusement of estuall, for the time of Stourbridge-fair, and for three or

or four acres of ground that lieth void in paradole, where the Duddry standeth, which was wont to be eared and sown, we the said arbitrators award, ordain, and decree, that the said prior and convent, and their successors, shall hold and occupy severally to themselves the said ferry, for ever, without any interruption of the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgessees, so that the said burgessees shall have their free passage as they have had in times past of old custom, and for the recompense of the same, we award, ordain, and decree that the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgessees, shall have and hold to them, and their successors, of the said prior and convent for ever, the liberty and privilege of Midsummer-fair, and by the year to the said prior and convent, and to their successors of the said prior and convent for ever the liberty and privilege of Midsummer-fair, paying yearly, and by the year, to the said prior and convent, and their successors, or certain attorney, at the end of the fair, four marks of good and lawful money of England, for full contentation of the liberty of the said Midsummer-fair, by year, and also for full recompence of the said annuity and tithings that the said prior claimeth yearly, as above is rehearsed: Provided always, that the said mayor and bailiffs for the time being, at the time of the said Midsummer-fair, shall make recognition after the old custom, as in making of their proclamation, or otherwise, that they hold the said

N. B. It is not said to the successors of the prior and convent.

fair of foresaid prior and convent, after the manner above-written. Item, where the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgessees complain that the said prior claimeth and occupieth inter common between more barns and Cambridge, and wrongfully surchargeth the common in divers other parts about Cambridge against all right and good conscience, we award, ordain, and judge that the said prior and his tenants shall have, occupy and enjoy inter common with the bounds of Cambridge and Barnwell, as he hath done in times past, after the tenure of his land, and when all other inter-commons be sessed and stinted after the tenure of land, he and his tenants in likewise to be stinted and sessed with them. Item, when the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgessees pretend certaine injuries done to them by the said prior and his predecessors by reason of their surcharging of their common, and taking away of their netts in the said water, and wrongfull amer-ciements in his court at Chesterton, and by many other means, and in likewise where the said prior complaineth that the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgessees hath many times and often wronged and trespassed against him by the pining of cattle, and his tenants amercing of him and them in court at Cambridge, and indicting of his tenants and servants against right and good conscience: We award, decree, and judge that the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgessees shall remit and forgive all manner of variances, contrivaries, debates, and trespasses, had or done to them the said prior and his tenants, from the beginning of the world untill the day of the date of these presents, and withdraw all manner of suits or pleas by them moved or depending against the said prior and his servants, or tenants, at their suit and promotion, and discharge the said prior and his tenants, and servants from all manner of amer-ciements and indictments by the occasion of the premises in the court of the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgessees, or in any other court, at their proper

proper costs and charges. And in like manner we award and judge that the said prior shall remitt and forgive all manner of variances, controversies, debates, debts, and trespasses, had and done against him and his predecessors, by the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgeses from the beginning of the world untill this day, and withdraw all manner of suits or pleas moved, depending, or hanging against the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgeses, in any court at his suit, and discharge the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgeses, from all manner of amerciaments done in his court at Chesterton, by reason of the premises at his own costs and charges. Also where there was matter of variance between John Bell, late mayor of Cambridge, and the said prior, for taking away and with-holding the net of the said John Bell, and fishing in the said river, and for striking each of them othe, and also between John Forster, gent. of Ditton, and his servants of the one part, and Thomas Mathew, of Cambridge burges, of the other part, by the occasion of fishing in the said river; We award and judge, that the said John Bell and Thomas Mathew for their part, shall remit and forgive all manner of variances and trespasses done to them by the said prior and his servants, John Forster and his servants, and withdraw all manner of instruments, actions of trespasses, that they, or any of them, have moved, stirred, or attempted in any court against the said prior, his servants, John Forster and his servants, at their own proper costs and charges. And in likewise the said prior and John Forster shall forgive and release all manner of injuries and trespasses committed against them, or each of them, by the said John Bell and Thomas Mathew. Also we award and ordain that for the more surety and safety to be given to the premises, either of the said parties above-written, to our lawde and judgment in this present writing indented specified interchangeably, shall put their common seals at this side of the feast of Easter next to come under the pain contained in the said writing obligatory. Into witness whereof, we the said arbitrators to either part of this writing indented, whereof that one part shall remain with the said prior and convent, that other part with the said mayor, bailiffs, and burgeses, have put their seale, the foresaid twenty-second day of January, and in the year aforesaid.

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N° XVI.

In Com' Cantebr' de visu franci plegii.

In bundredo de Eringford.

Gilden	{ De Wmo Pikard, 2s.
Mordon,	{ De Johne de Beche, 2s.
	{ De feodo Rob'ti Beche, 2s.
	{ De Robto Bancis, 2s.
	{ De Walfo de Yselhm, 2s.
Tadlow,	{ De Wil'mo de Wythenhm, 2s.
Pinnecote,	{ De Fulco fil. War. $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Hattel,	{ De Priore de Chickefant, 2od.
Cloptone,	{ De Walfo de Ho, 12d.
	{ De Ric' de Andevill, 2s.
Craudene,	{ De Rob'to Lolleman, 2s.
	{ De Colino de Feughs, 2s.
	{ De Rad' fil. Fulcon,
	{ De Hug' Giffard,
Wendey,	{ De Wm. Engayne, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
	{ De Johne fil. Henr.
	{ De Alic' faunz Manch.
Waddone,	{ De Galf' de Scalar. 2s.
	{ De Stepho Turpin, 2s.
Kneefwrth,	{ De Rad' de Dunton, 2s.
	{ De particip' fuis.

In bundredo de Stowe.

Stowe,	{ De Baldwyno de Stowe, 5s.
	{ De Wmo de Stowe,
	{ De Symon Camar' 2s.
Hattele,	{ De Wmo Sfo George, 12d.
	{ & homage
	{ De Gilbo del Sap' 12d.
Croxton,	{ De Rad' Saunzaver $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
	{ De Philo de Columbers $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Eltesle,	{ De Baldwyno de Frevill, 5s.
Brunne,	{ De Alano de Turri, 12d.
Caldecote,	{ De Johne de Caldecote, 1s.
	{ De Elena de Beche, 2s.
	{ De Galfrido de Toftes, 2s.

Kingston,	{ De Galfr' de Bancis, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Toftes,	{ De Gerardo de Toftes, 2s.
Everdon,	{ De Elena de Beche, 5s.

In bundredo de Stapelbo.

Burwell,	{ De Rad' de Cameys, 2s.
	{ De Rad' fil. Rob'ti, 12d.
Lanwade,	{ De Robto de Hastings, 4s.
Sneylewell,	{ De Johne de Wall, 2s.
	{ De Walt' de Capellis, 2s.
Wykes,	{ De Wynero de Thorington, 2s.

Fordhm,	{ De Edmido de Kemesket, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
	{ De Walfo de Dunstanvill, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Ilelhm,	{ De homag' abbs de Salopesbury, 4s.
Badlingham,	{ De Ebordo de Franceys, 2s.

In bundredo de Stans.

Swaffham,	{ De Hug' de Crauden, 2s.
Swaffham,	{ De Comit' de Oxon, 2s.
	{ De Thom' de Burgo, 4od.
Bodekesham,	{ De Comit' Richardo, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Stowe,	{ De Wmo Engayne, 2s.
Wilburham,	{ De Will' Tallemach, 4s.
	{ De Martino Carmar,
Alia Wilburnham,	{ De Rad' fil. Fulcon, 12d.
	{ De ten' W'mi Piket, 12d.

In bundredo de Radefeld extraneis.

Oxcroft,	{ De Pho Basset, 12d.
Wrattinge,	{ De Jacobo de Frivill, 2od.
Karleton,	{ De priore de Lewes, 5s.
Brinkele,	{ De Wmo' Moyun, 2s.
Burgo,	{ De Tho. de Burg, 4od.
Dullingham tenentes terram ex n—	12d.
Sneylewell,	{ De Hen. fil. Will. 12d.
Parva Karleton,	{ De Wmo' de Kirketon, 12d.

APPENDIX TO THE HISTORY

In bundredo de Cbevele.

Ditton, De Rob'to de Valeynes, 2s.
 Saxton, De Hen. de Bello Campo, 4s.
 Silverle, De Rog'o Arfik, 3s.
 Alfe, De Rob'o de Gynes, 3s.

In bundredo de Chilford.

Sudecampes, De Sarra de Knapwell, 4s.
 Enhale, De Baldwyn de Royse, 2s.
 Wykham, De W'mo Russell, 4s.
 Horsea, De Walto de Capell, 2s.
 P'va Linton, { De Alex' de Schar',
 De Ala'no de Monay, } 5s.
 P'va Abiton, De Hug' de Vallibus, 4s.
 Badburham, { De Galf. de Schar', 2s.
 De feodo Buffardi, 2s.
 Pampeswrth, De Rad de Bancis, 2s.

In bundredo de Wittlesford.

Sauston, { De Rad Picot, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
 De tent. feod. Gresteyn, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.

In bundredo de Flendish.

Hinton, { De Johne fil. Hen. 4s. viz. 2s.
 pro Hinton, et 2s. pro Wib-
 burnham et Kneefwrth.
 Feversham, De W'mo de Warbelton, 4s.
 Fulburn, De Nich'o de Bello Campo, 2s.

In bundredo de Northstowe.

Stanton, De Hen. de Nafford, 2s.
 Alia Stant. De P'ho de Stanton, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
 Hokitone, De ten. feod. Petit, 12d.
 Landbeche, { De Elena de Beche, } 1 m.
 De Hug. de Bray, }

In bundredo de Cestertone.

Childerle, De Hen. de Childerle, 2s.
 Hyfton, De abbe de Eynesham, 1cs.

In bundredo de Papewrthe.

Pappewrth, De Johe Beche, 5s.
 Alia Pappewrth, De Rob'to Belmes, 2s.
 Comiton, { De Rob'to de Coniton, 2s.
 De Baldw' Blangernum, 2s.
 Bokeswrth, De W'mo fil. Hen. 5s.

In bundredo de Werle.

Malketon, De Nich' de Vavafur, 2s.
 Sepere, { De Hug. Grandin, 4s. } temp.
 De Rad fil. Fulcon, 3s. } H. II.
 Harleton, De Rog'o de Huntingfield, 4s.
 Haselingfeld, { De Godefrid de Crau-
 cumbe, 5s.
 De Rob'to de Scharlar, 4s.
 De W'mo de Thorileya, 2s.
 De Rob'to de Chastillun, 12d.
 De W'mo de Dive, 12d.
 De Gilb' Picot, 12d.
 De Gilb' fil. W'mi 12d.
 De Alano de Berton, 12d.
 De Dec. Hen. Torchenese, 2s.
 De Dec. W'mi Babel, 2s.
 De Joh'ne de Cottenham, 2s.
 De ten. Tho' de Waddon, 2s.
 De Dec. Ebor' de Newnham, 2s.
 De Ida de Beche, 1 m.
 De Hen. de Childerle, 2s.
 De Hugo de Crawden, 12d.
 Alex' de Bancis, 12d.
 De W'mo le Franceys, 12d.
 De Dec. Walt' Daiware, 2s.
 De Petronilla de Orewell, } 3s.
 De Hen. de Orewell, }

Berton,

Cumber-
ton,

Granfete,

Wynepol,

Orewell,

In bundredo de Trippelaw.

Trumpiton, { De ten' tram Johis de Cayly,
 2s.
 Seldeford, Isabella de Scharlar $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
 Hardleston, { De Walt'o Clement, 2s.
 De ten' feodo Gernyun, 2s.

In Comit' Cantab'.

De auxilio vicecomitis de hundredo de Papworth	1	13	6½
Northstowe	0	19	10½
Chesterton	1	2	0
Stowe	1	15	6
Erming Ford	1	2	0
Triplawe	2	3	0
Et pro secta abbatiss' de Chateriz	0	5	0
Et pro quarterio frument' de aux' vic'			
Wetherby	1	13	8
Preter de Johanna Somery in Haslingfeld	0	5	0
Chilford	0	15	9
Whitlesford	0	13	0
Radeford	1	5	6
Cheveley	0	13	0
Stapelhow	0	6	8
Stane	0	13	6
Flemdish	0	7	4

In hundredis diversis habuit prior de B. terras et ten', tenentes, et redditus, servicia et homag', consuetudines et villanos; sed quia ministri vic' frequenter faciunt distractiones voluntarias et injustas, quosdam indebite distringentes, et aliquibus qui juste essent distringendi parcentes, ne de cetero prior vel tenentes sui per hujusmodi distractiones injuste graventer pro sectis com' vel hundredi, auxilio vic' et warpenes, in hoc opusculo fuit utile scribere nomina hundredorum, tenencium, et tenementorum, quæ hujusmodi servicia debent facere, et ab antiquo facere consueverunt. Nec oportebit de cetero ppter hujusmodi distractiones ire ad castrum ad videndum rotulum vicecomit': sed potius videant, et doceantur p librum istum.

Annotatio feodorum Comit' Cantabrig' et hundred' aux' vic' sect' et warpenes.

Hundred de Papwrthe.

Gravel,	{	Walt' fili Rob'ti dz 1 sectam et idem et picipes sui debent de aux. vic' 2s. et est ibi 1 hyd' geld.
Cnapwell,	{	Hen. le Quelque dz 1 sect. et de aux. vic' 2s. 12d. pro sect', et est ibi hyd. geld.
	{	Rob'tus fil. Eborardi dz 1 sect. quam cancellavit, de aux. vic' 2d. ob.
Elefwrthe,	{	W'mus de Grava dz 1 sect. et de aux. vic' 12d. ibidem.
	{	Rad de Crestenton dz 1 sect. et de aux. vic' 12d.
Pappewrthe,	{	Petrus de Beche tenz feod. 1 militis de Com. Oxon. de honore Rich' non dz sectam; de aux. vic' 4s. et sunt ibi quinque hyde geld' et debent pontagium.
Pappewrthe, Agn'	{	Rob't de Bemmes tenz feod. di' milit. de feodo Luvitot, et debet sectam ad Com' Hunt' de aux. vic', 4s. de quibus reddit 2s. in Com' Hunt' et sunt ibidem 7 virgatæ terræ geld' et debet pontagium.

N. B. dz significat debet or debent, and tenz tenet or tenent.

Conitone, { Rob't de Coniton tenz duas ptes feod. unius milit. de feodo Hardwyn de
 Scalar' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 4s. Ibidem. Baldwyn Blangium
 tenz quintam partem feod' 1 milit' de feod' Pycot, et sunt ibi tres hyd.
 et 1 virgat' terre geld' et dz pontagium.

Et memorandum quod feod' qd fuit Agn' le Rope solet reddere de man' de
 Stanton in Com' Cantab' de aux' vic' 4s. et de warpenes 2s. et modo quieta si
 per cartam dñi regis.

Overe, { Alans de Fuges tenet tram ptem feod' 1 mil' de epi Eli, et dz 1 sectam,
 et de aux' vic' 4s. Ibidem 1 hyd' de pontag'. Ibidem Johs de Cur' dz 1
 sectam et de aux' vic' 2s.

Swaveche, { Feodo Wydon de cur' dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s. Alau's la Zuche
 tz mann' de hon' Rich. Ibidem heredes abbis de Neuwill tz 1 hyd'
 trz geld et dz sect' et pont' de hon' Rich' per socag' Tota villa dz
 de aux' vic' 2 m.

Wyvelingham, { Tho' fil Olivaz Rob' Ot. Reg' f. Carpent' debent 1 sect' de feodo
 Eli epi.

Fendrayton, Rob' Bollard dz 1 sect' tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' trz de abbe de Rameseye.

Bokeswatton, { W's fil' Hen' tz feod. 1 mil' et dñi de feodo de Scalar' et dz 1 sect'
 de aux' vic' 10s. et tz 4 hyd' et $\frac{1}{2}$ geld. et dz pontag'. Ibidem W's
 de Hobreg. tz ibidem Conington, Hatele, et Craudn feod. 1 mil' et
 de dno rege in capite, et dz 1 sect' quam Lucas fil' Galf' fac' pro eo.
 et tz 3 hyd' et $\frac{1}{2}$ geld' redd' aux' vic' in Waterbeche.

In hundredo de Northstowe.

Stanton, { Henry de Nafford tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de Rad' de thom et dz 1 sect' et de
 aux' vic' 3s. et tz 2 hyd' et $\frac{1}{2}$ geld' et dz pont.—Ibm Willielmus de
 Chedwey tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. De Bar' Wiscardi Leydit et dz sect' et de aux'
 vic' 3s. et tz 1 hyd' geld. — Ibidem Phils de Stanton tz feod'
 1 mil' de Bar' Hamon perche de Hon' Rich' et dz 1 sect' quam Johs
 fils Symon fac' pro eo, et dz aux' vic' cum Lollewrthe 3s. et tz 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
 hyd' geld.

Gretton, { Eborard de Trumpiton tz feod. 1 mil' cum tra Johs Crexi in Calde-
 cote de feodo Peverel, et dz 1 sect' et infra annum et dimid' de warda
 cast' $\frac{1}{2}$ m.—Ibidem tz feod. 1 mil' de feodo de Mortun cum tra de
 Berton et de Newnham et de Cantab' Ibidem Galf' fil' Galf' dz 1
 sect' et de aux' vic' 4s.

Lollewrthe, { Phil' de Stanton tz feod. 1 mil' de feodo epi Eli. Ibidem tenet feod.
 1 mil' de hon' de Peverel de Hamon Peche, et sunt ibidem 2 hyd'
 geld' et dz pont' et de warda cast' infra ann' et $\frac{1}{2}$ m.

Impitone, { Phil' de Insula tz feodi 1 mil' de epi Eliens'.—Ibidem Alex' de Im-
 pitone tz feod. 1 mil' de epi Eli, et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 3s.

Landbeche,

- Landbeche, { Rob' de Beche tz feod. 1 mil' de Ba' Hamon, et dz aux' vic' 4s.
et tz 5 hyd' tra' geld'.—Ibidem Hugo de Bracy tz feod. 1 mil'
de feodo epi Eli, et reddit in ann et $\frac{1}{2}$ de warda cast' $\frac{1}{2}$ m. scitz de
feodo Rob'ti de Beche, et dz pontag.
- Rampitone, { Rob' de Insula tz feod. 1 mil' de feodo epi Eli, et dz 1 sect' quam
Walt' Freman facit pro eo.
- Hokitone, { Joh's de Granfete et participes sui tenent 2 ptes feodi 1 mil' de feodo
Peverel in Brone de Rob'to de Ros' et ibidem Johes dz 1 sect' et de aux'
vic' 18d. et de warda cast' Infra ann et $\frac{1}{2}$ 4s. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. et tz 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld'
et dz pont.—Ibidem Rob' de insula tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld', et in Westwic 2
hyd' geld' et defendit 2 ptes feod. 1 mil' de hon' Rich.—Ibidem Rob'
Clivard tz 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' non geld' pro quarta parte servic' 1 mil' de Com' Hunt'
Ibidem Hugo de Burdeley, et Rog' Giffard tenent $\frac{1}{2}$ feod. 1 mil' de Com'
Hunt' Abbas Crouland dz 1 sect' et tz $\frac{1}{2}$ villam per totum in lib' elemos.
- Maddingele, { Hugo de Burdeley dz 1 sect' et tz in Maddingele, Rampton, et Coteham
feod. 1 m. de Gilb' Peche de feodo epi Eli.
- Middilton, { Godefrid' de Craucumbe tz feod. 1 mil' de Johne de Beche de feodo
epi Eli. Pet' fil' Nich' dz 1 sect' pro feodo epi.
- Westwic. { Richard Belebuche tz $\frac{1}{4}$ feod. 1 mil' de epo Eli, et dz 1 sect' et de aux'
vic' 2s.
- Waterbeche, { Templar' tenent $\frac{1}{2}$ ejusdm villae in liberam elemos. de Eli.—Rich' de
Butal' tz feodo $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de feodo W'mi Hobrig de Bokeswrth, et red'
aux' vic' cum Bokeswrthe, et tz 1 hyd' geld'.

In Hundredo de Cbesterton.

- Childerle, { Rob' de Ocle tz feod. 1 mil' de Comit' Hunt'—Ibem Joh's de Childerle
tz feodo $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de epo Lincoln, et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s. et tres
sunt hyd' geld' ibidm, et debet pont'.
- Hyston, { Hen' de Colevile tz feod. 2 mil' de epo Lincoln.—Ibidem de feodo
abbatis de Eynesham dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 8s. et sunt ibi de feodo
ejusdem abbatis 15 hyd' geld, et tz in focag de epo Lincoln, et
debet pontag'.
- Cotenham, { Rob't de Insula tz de epo Eli tertiam ptem villae in focag'—Ibidem
Johannes de Cotenham tz feod. 1 mil' de epo Eli, et dz 1 sect' et
de aux' vic' 2s.—Ibidem Pet' de Pelh' tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de feodo
epi Eli, et dz 1 sect' et aux' vic' 2s.
- Westwic, { Rich' Belebuche tz 1 hyd' tra' de feodo epi Eli et dz 1 sect' et de aux'
vic' 2s.—Ibidem Rob' de Insula dz 1 sect' quam Joh's Wombe facit
pro eo et idem Rob' dz de aux' vic' 4s. et sunt 2 hyd' geld' et dz
pont'.
- Drayton, { Rich' de Draytone tz feod. 1 mil' de feodo de Hardewyn de Sclar'
et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 3s. et tenet 3 hyd' geld' et dz pont.—
Rog' Giffard tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. Rad' de Mortuom', et tz 3 hyd' geld. et dz
pont.—Ibidem prior de Swavech' tz 3 hyd. non geld' et dz sect' et
tz in lib' elemos'.

In

In Hundreth de Stowe.

- Croxton,** { Johs de Sclar' tz $\frac{1}{2}$ feodo 1 mil' de feod. de Sclar' et defend' se pro 1 hyd' geld' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 12d. et de aux' ppoiti 16d. Ibm Rad Sampson tz 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld' per serjanciam de dno rege, et dz 2 ptes 1 sect' et de aux' vic' ipse et homag' suum totum 9s. per ann. Ibm Luciana de Cadamo tz 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld' de eodem feodo, et dz 3 ptes 1 sect' Prior de Hunt' tz de eod' feodo 1 hyd' geld' in lib' ele' Yvo Quarel tz de eod' feodo 1 hyd' geld'.
- Toft,** { Hered' Albr' de Neuil tz feod. 1 mil' de hon' Rich' infimul cum 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ virgat' tze in Swavele' et dz 1 sect' de aux' vic' 2s. et defend' se pro 2 hyd' geld'—Ibm Rob de Beche tz 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld' de Hamon Peche.
- Hardwyc,** { Liber Eliens' p $\frac{1}{2}$ feodo 1 mil' et dz ad warda cast' infra 3 ann' $\frac{1}{2}$ m. ad duas vices, et dz pont'.
- Eltesle,** { Hen' de Longo Campo tz feod. 1 mil' de baron' de Mumbray, et defend' se pro 3 hyd' geld' et 1 rod' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 4s. 6d. et dz pont'.
- Granteden.** Lib' Eliens'.
- Stowe,** { W's de Stowe et Baldewyn de eadem tz 2 hyd' geld' p $\frac{1}{2}$ fe. 1 mil' de fe. abby de Rames' et dz 1 sect' et aux' vic' 4s.—Ibm Symon Camerarius tz 1 hyd' geld' p focag' de Galf' de Sclar' de Waddon, et dz 1 sect. quam Ada Albert fac' pro eo in comit' et Pet' fil' Alex' pro eo in hund' et dz aux' vic. 20d.
- Brunne,** { Rob' Mile tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de Hamone Peche de hon' Pever' et dz warda Casta $\frac{1}{2}$ infra 3 ann' et duas vices et dz pont'.—Ibidem Alans de Turri tz feod. 1 mil' de hon' Rich' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s.—Ibidem Johs Verley tz 7 hyd' tze viz. 1 hyd' et $\frac{3}{4}$ p $\frac{1}{2}$ fe' mil. de feodo Rob' fil' Walt. et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 21d. et sciend' quod ibdm sunt 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' preter tiam prioris de Bern' et tiam prioris de Sio Neoto.
- Gamelinge,** { Rob' Avenel tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de hon' Bonon.—Walt de Leycest tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de eod' hon' Galf' fil' Thom' tz fe' $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de hon' de Nevill.
- Hattele,** { Rob' de Sap tz tert' ptem fe' 1 mil' de hon' Rich' et dz 1 sect' et tz 1 hyd' geld'.—Ibidem Johs de Sio Georgio tz 1 hyd' geld' de hered' Matild' Dive de hon' Peverell.—Hen' de Trumpiton reddit focag' pro eo.
- Caxton,** { Baldewyn de Frevill tz fe' 2 mil' de fe' Sclar. de dno rege in capite, et defendit se pro 6 hyd' geld' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 8s. 11d $\frac{1}{2}$.

- Everfdon, { Richd de Andevill tz fe' 1 mil' de fe' Wiscardi Luydet, et defend' se pro 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 5s. et dz pont.—Rob' Beche tz 1 hyd' geld'—Ibm Warin' Torehenesse tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' non geld' de hon' Rich' et dz 1 sect'.—Ibm Jacobus de Everfdon tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' de fe' epi Eli' et dz 1 sect'. Ibm Rich le Rous et ppes tz 1 virgat t̄ræ de feodo de Scalar' et dz pontag'.
- Caldecote, { Johis fil' Rog' tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld' pro 16ma parte feodi 1 mil' de hon' Rich' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 7d.—Ibm Johis Croxi tz 1 virg' t̄ræ geld' p $\frac{1}{4}$ feodo 1 mil' de fe' Peverel in Orwell, et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 7d. et de Warda cast' infra 3 ann' 40s. ad 2 vices.—Ibm Theobald' fil' Fulcon tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' t̄ræ geld' p $\frac{1}{4}$ feodi 1 mil' de feodo de Scalar' et dz pont.—Ibm Johis de Elington tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld' de hon' Rich' et dz pontagium.
- Kingeston. { Galf' de Bancis tz 3 mil' de Hamone Peche cum t̄ræ Alex' de Bancis in Wynepol et cum t̄ræ Baudethum de S̄to Geo. in eadam et cum t̄ræ Rob' Beche in Everfdon, et defend' se pro 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld' et dz 1 sect' et dz de war' castri infra 3 ann' 40s. ad 2 vices.—Ibm W's de S̄to Geo' tz tram suam in Hattele et Kingestone pro fe. 1 mil. de fe. Matild. de Diva in Eringestone.—Memorandum qd Nigells de Radewell tz 1 hyd' in Meldeburne geld. — Galf' de Scalar' et Tho' de Waddon tz 2 hyd' et 3 virg' t̄ræ in Craweden.—Rob' de Frugers in ead' 1 hyd' 3 virg' t̄ræ.—Hunfred' ad ec̄cm in ead' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd'. in villa Gildenmerdon 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' de diversis feodis. Johes Gocelin in ead' 1 hyd'.—Alex' Andevill in Cloptone 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd'.—Item, Tho' de Perbess in ead' 3 virg' t̄ræ.—Item, Tho' fil' Hugon' in ead' $\frac{1}{2}$ virg' t̄ræ.—Item, Galf' de Scalar' in homag' in Stepelmordon 1 hyd' t̄ræ.—Item, Rob' de Fugeres in Alington 1 hyd'. Decanus de Schenegeys 3m ptem 1 hyd' in ead'. Johis le Goye in Basingburne 1 hyd'. Prior de Chickesond in Tadelowe 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd'. Matild' de Dunton in Wendeye 1 virg' t̄ræ.

In Hundredo de Eringeford.

- Clopton, { Rich' de Andevill tz feod. 1 mil' cum virgat' t̄ræ in Hatele, et 1 hyd' t̄ræ in Craweden de Barō Warin' fil' Gerold.
- Sutmord. { W's Kay tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de hon' Bonon non dz sect' neque aux' vic'.—Wydo de Breycy tz $\frac{1}{4}$ feodi 1 mil' de eod' hon'.—Ibm Galf' de Scalar' tz 1 hyd' t̄ræ de feodo de Scalar' non dz sect' et illa hyd' est geld.
- Gilden Mordon. { Pet' de Beche et Walt' d Yselham tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' t̄ræ geld' per $\frac{1}{2}$ feodi mil' de hon' Pech'.—Ibm, W's de Wittenon tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld' per $\frac{1}{2}$ feodi mil' de eod' hon'.—Ibm W's Pickard tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' t̄ræ geld' per $\frac{1}{2}$ feodi mil' de eod' hon'.—Ibm Rad de Bancis tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' t̄ræ geld' per 4 feoda mil' de eod' hon' et de warda cast' infra ann' et $\frac{1}{2}$ 10s.—Ibm Rob' de Beche tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' t̄ræ geld' per $\frac{1}{2}$ feodi mil' de hon' de Perche' Baldewyn de Parnes tz 3 virgat' t̄ræ geld' de Comit' de S̄to Paulo p servic' $\frac{1}{4}$ 1 mil' et dz sectam et aux' vic' 2s.—Ibm Hende Mordon dz 1 sect'.
Tadelowe,

- Tradelowe, { Fulco fil' Warn' tz feod. 1 mil' de hered' Rog' Torpell de feodo Peverel.—Ibm prior de Chickesond tz 1 hyd' et 1 virgat trā geld' de Baroniā W'mi de Bello Campo, et dz 1 sect' et aux' vic' 2s.—Ibm prior de Bernwell tz tram quā fuit. Hug' de Pinnecote et est de feodo prioris de Chickesond, et dz sect'—Elias le Waley's tz 1 hyd. et 1 virg' trā, et dz 1 sect'.
- Abington, { Phil' de Abington tz 1 fe' 1 mil' de hon' Bonon.—Ibm Alanus de Fugeres tz 1 hyd' trā geld' p 3m ptem feodo 1 mil' de feodo Scalar. et ipse Alanus et feod. fil' Jocelini et Humfr' fil' W'mi debent 1 sect'. et de aux' vic' 8d.—Ibm Alex' le Moyne tz 1 virgat' trā geld' de feodo Hardwyn de Scalar' pro 12ma pte feodi 1 mil'.
- Hattell, { W's de Quoye dz 1 sect' quam cancellavit—Walt' de Ho' tz $\frac{1}{4}$ feodi 1 mil' de hon' Rich' 3s. 7 virgat' trā geld' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s.
- Wendeye, { Alic' sine Mauntel et ppes sui tz mann' de feodo Cammariū p focag' de hon' Rich' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 10s. et sunt ibi 7 hyd' geld' cum Knetfwrthe que est de feodo Camariū.
- Waddon, { Galf' de Scalar' tz feod. 3 mil' de feodo de Scalar' et dz 1 sect' que Tho' de Waddon facit pro co, et de aux' vic' 7s. 6d cum homag' suo de Mordon et de Knetfwrthe.—Ibm Rad' de Saham tz feod. $\frac{1}{4}$ mil' de hon' Rich' et ipse et Galf' Turpin' dz 1 sect' et tz $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' trā geld' —Ibm sunt 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ hyd' geld' de homag' G. de Scalar'.
- Hamon de Valeynes tz $\frac{1}{2}$ feod. mil' cum feodo Rich' Biboy's in Abington de hon' Comit' Glov'nie.—Ibm W. de Hobrig' tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de Comit' Glov'nie de Vet' tenem' et nunc reddit servic. feodi $\frac{1}{4}$ 1 mil'—Alex' le Moyne tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de Comit' Glov'nie.
- Bassingburn, { W's le Rus tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de dno rege in capite. Mar's Martin tz 1 hyd' trā geld' p servic' $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de feodo de Scalar' et dz sect' et de aux' vic' 2s.
- Kneefworth, { Martin Cam'arius et Rad' de Denton tz 4tam ptem feodi 1 mil' de hon' Rich' et Martin dz $\frac{1}{2}$ sect'. Oñes libi mtes dz aliam $\frac{1}{2}$ sect. et tota villat' dz de aux' vic' 4s. sunt ibi 2 hyd' geld'.
- Crawedene, { Rob' Lulleman tz feod. 1 mil' de Hamone Peche, et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 3s. et de ward' cast' infra ann' et $\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ M.—Ibdem Rad' fil. Jocelin' et Humf' ad Monast' dz de aux' vic' 10d.—Alanus de Fugeres tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de feodo Robert Pykot in Bokfwrthe, et sunt ibi 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld'.
- Meldre, { Alex' de Bancis dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s. Galf' de Caxton tz 4tam ptem 1 mil' de feodo de Hardewyn de Scalar' et dz 1 sect' et de Melde- aux' vic' 2s.—Ibm Egid' de Argenten tz 4tam ptem feodi 1 mil' burne, { feodo Wiscard' Leyd't.

Hund' de Trippelawe.

W's de Everenes et Alan' de Hyd' tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil. de hon' Bonon et non
dz sect' neque aux' vic'—l'm Joh's de Kayly tz feod. 2 mil' de hon'
com' Aubemarle. s. de hon' Ch'—et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 8s. p
ann.—l'm Hen' de Trumpiton tz feod. 1 mi' de feod. Marild' de Diva
Trumpitone, et dz 1 sect' quam Albinus fac' pro eo. et dz p ann' 2s. de aux' vic'
—l'm W's Bernard dz 1 sect' et respod' de aux' vic' cum Johe de
Hayly, et sunt ibi p totum 12 hyd' tze.—verum 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ sunt geld' et
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' quas Alan' de Hyd' et W's de Everenes tz de hon' Bonon.
non sunt geld'—l'm Eborard. tz feod. 1 mil' de feod. de Mortum.
Baldewyn de Frevill tz 3 ptem se. 1 mil' de dno rege in capite et de
Parva, l'm Hen' Rich' 4 ptem feod. 1 mil'—et de epo Eli' feod. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' et
Selford, l'm Baldewyn dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 10s. p ann' et ibm sunt 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
tze geld'.
W's de Harleston' tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de feod. Eli et dz 1 sect' et de aux'
Stapelford, vic' nich'—Johs le Moyne dz 1 sect' pro epo Eli' et de aux' vic'
Mag. Selford, nich'.—l'm Johs fil' Nich' le Moyne tz 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' tze per ser-
janciam de dno rege, et non sunt geld' non dz aux' vic' neque
sect'.
Nich' de Barrington tz 1 hyd' tze de feod. Mandevill geld' et dz 1
Trippelawe, sect' et de aux' vic' nichil.—l'm Tho' fil' Hen' dz 1 sect' et de aux'
vic' nich' et sunt ibi 7 hyd' geld'.—l'm Johs de Sclar' dz 1 sect'
et de aux' vic' nich'.
W's fil' Richd tz feod. mil' de baton Rich' de Mutschet, et ibm dz 1
Fulmere, sect' quam Warin fil' Sweyn fac' pro eo, et de aux' vic' 20s. p ann'.
Abbissa de Charteriz dz pro 4 pte 1 mil' 5s. et 1 quart' frumenti pro
Fokton, sect' fac'—l'm Galf' de Bancis tz 1 hyd' tze de hon' Rich' et non
est geld' et non dz sect' neque aux' vic'.
Serle de Haukeston dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' nich'. et idm Serle tz de
Haukeston, epo Eli'.
Johs de Burgo tz feod. 1 mil' de feod. ep Eli' et nullam dz sect' neque
aux' vic'.—l'm Galf' de Sclar' tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de feod. Peverel et dz
Harleston, 1 sect' et de aux' vic' solvo cum feod. Gernegan.—l'm Walt Clement
tz feod. 1 mil' feod. Eli et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s.—l'm de
feod. Gernegan et de aux' vic' p ann' et ibm sunt 8 hyd' tze geld'.

Hund. de Watbelle.

Erington, { Sacrus de S'to Andrea et pps sui tz feod. 1 mil' de com' Glov' de hon'
Rich'—l'm Rob' de Berke tz feod. 1 mil'.

- Alanus de Bassingburn tenz feod. i mil' de hon' Rich'—Ibidem Rob' de Beche tz feod. i mil' de Hamon Pechie, et dz de aux' vic' 4d. et de warda castri infra ann' et $\frac{1}{2}$ m.—Ibidem Hen' de Childerle tz feod. i mil' de baron. Waring. fil. Gerold. dz i sect' et Hug. de Crawedene dz sect'.
- Wynepol.** Ibm Galf' de hancis dz i sect' et de aux' vic' 12d.—Ibm W'mus de Francis tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de baron Leyder et dz de aux' vic' 10d.
- Orewell.** W's Torpel tz feod. i mil' de comit' Glovernie—Ibidem Rob's de Orewell tz i hyd' geld p focag' de Hen' de Bokewrth, et dz i sect' et de aux' vic' 12d.
- Malketon.** Nichs le Vanasun tz feod. i mil' cum traquam Rob' de Insula 2 de eo in Westwyc et Hokiton de hon. de Rich' et dz i sect' et aux' vic' 32d.
- Supere.** Symon Martin tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de baron. Hardeynde Scalar' et dz i sect' et de aux' vic' 32d. Bernard de Rothomag' tz i ptem feod i mil' de feod. de Scalar' et dz i sect' et de aux' vic' 32d.—Ibm Abbissa de Charteriz dz i sect' et sunt ibi $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld. Et sciendum qd Abbissa reddit p ann' 5s. pro sect' et dz aux' vic' i quarter frumenti.
- Barington.** Baldewyn de Ver tz i ptem feod. i mil' de baron. Munficher—Ibidem totum homag' Rich' de Munficher dz de aux' vic' 20s. p ann.—Ibm Warin fil' Wapilz i sect' pro Rich' de Munficher—Ibm Abbissa de Charteriz dz i sect' et sunt ibi $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld.
- Harleston.** Rog' de Huntingfeld tz feod. i mil' de com' Glouernie—Ibidem Alex' Manintz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de baron. Hamon Pechie et dz i sect' et de aux' vic' 12d. Rad' Carbonel dz i sect' et de aux' vic' 12d. et ibi sunt $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld.
- Berton.** Alan' de Berton et pptes sui tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de baron. Leyder, et debent p ann' de aux' vic' 20s. ad Hen' de Berton. Rob' de Berton tz i hyd' tra hon' de Leyder p ann' feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de baron. Ibm sunt ibi hyd' geld, et debent pontag'.
- Cumberton.** Ibm de Cumberton tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de baron. de S'to Andrea de hon' Peverel' et dz watilcast' infra ann' et $\frac{1}{2}$ m. et sunt ibidem 2 hyd' geld.
- Grantele.** Barthol' Pech' tz i $\frac{1}{2}$ feod. mil' de hon' Bon'.—Ibidem Rob' le Eyr dz i hyd' tra hon' de Pech'—Ibm Hattia de Quinci tz i hyd' tra hon' de Motum. Ibm Walt' de Berton tz i hyd' tra hon' de Berton.
- Heselingfeld.** Ibm Hen' Rodes tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de baron. Leyder, et dz i sect' et de aux' vic' 12d. Ibm de Heselingfeld tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de baron. roge in capite, et dz i sect' et de aux' vic' 12d. Priorissa de Stratford tz feod. $\frac{1}{2}$ mil' de com' de Mandevill. Ibm Rog' de Meldeford tz i $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' de abbe Eborac' p focag' et dz i sect'. Ibidem sunt $\frac{1}{2}$ hyd' geld.

Caumpes, Comes Oxonia. **Hand. de Chifford.** Ibm de Chifford dz i hyd' tra hon' de Chifford. Ibm de Chifford dz i hyd' tra hon' de Chifford.

Wynepol.

Sude.

Sudecampes, { W's Burre et p'p'es sui tz feod' 1 mil' de baron' de Rich' Munfichet.
—Ibidem W's de Knapwell dz 1 sect' pro tota gilla per ann'—Ibm
sunt 2 hyd' geld'.

Nostrefeld, { Feod. de Berners et feod. prioris de Hatfeld debent de aux' vic' 28d.

Enhale, { Baldewyn de Roseye tz 1 hyd' tra' geld p' servic' feod' 1 mil' de hon' de
Wyrmegeye—Ibidem idm Bald' dz 1 sect' & de aux' vic' 4s. p ann'

Wicham, { W's Rosfel et Steph's de Hays tz 2 hyd' tra' de feod. com' Oxon' de hon'
Rich' p' servic' 4 mill' et hyd' quam Steph' tz est geld' et dz 1 sect' et

Stratle, { Tholide Hamford man' de epo Eli p' servic' 1 mil.

Walt's de Capell tz feod. 1 mil' de com' Oxon' de hon' Rich'—Ibidem
Walt' dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 12d. p ann' et ibi sunt 3 hyd' geld'

Horsey, { Ibidem elch virgati tra' quam fuit Galf' fil' Rich' et quam tenuit
de hon' de Clate p' servic' feod. 1 mil'—Ibidem Galf' dz sect' et de
aux' vic' 12d. p ann'—Ibidem de feod. de Boket et de Knevill

Man' de Elford tz feod. 1 mil' cum Norton in com'
Berclawe, { Exe' de com' Oxon. de hon' et bidata est in magna Campes—Huba
Hovete tz 1 hyd' geld. de hon' de Lamele.

Bercham, { Nich' de Fornell tz feod. 3 mil' de hon' Rich' non dz sect' neque aux' vic'
sunt ibi 4 hyd' non geld'.

Linton, { W's de Sey tenz fe' 1 mil' de hon' Rich' et non dz sect' neque aux' vic'.

Parva, { Alex' de Sclar' et Alanus de Money tz fe. 1 mil' de hon' Rich'—Ibm
Linton ibi dz p' sect' et aux' vic' 2s. p ann' et sunt ibi 2 hyd' tra' geld.

Hildricus, { Phil' de Danys et W's de Ros tz feod. 1 mil' de com' Oxon' et non
sham, { debent sect' neque aux' vic'; et ibi sunt 5 hyd' non geld'.

Abington, { Com' Oxon' tz 7 hyd' tra' non geld' et de aux' vic' 12d. p ann' et
nullam dz sect' Clate—Ibidem Com' Oxon' dz 4s. de firma et de hered'

Parva, { Hag' de Vaus, Heriens fil' Pagani, et p'p'es sui tz feod. 1 mil' de hon'
Abington, { Rich. et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 4s. et sunt ibi 4 hyd' tra' geld'. B.
Galf' de Sclar' tz feod. 1 mil' de hon' Rich' et dz sect' et de aux' vic'
2s. 11d. p ann'—Ibidem Iz John' de Sauston 1 feod' 1 mil' de feod'
Hardwyn de Sclar' et dz aux' vic' 2s. per ann' et nullam dz sect'—

Badbur- { Ibidem tz Tristram de Fraxino 1 feod' 1 m. de feod. com' Winton
ham, { de hon' de Trastinton et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s. per ann' et ibi
sunt 7 hyd' quarum 3 1/2 sunt geld' Clate—Ibm Tho' Hamelin dz 20s.
de firma—Ibm feod. W'm Piro dz 1 ad de aux' vic' B.

Rad' de Bancis tz 1 mil' de hon' Rich' et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s.
—Ibm Rob' Saffrey et W's Gerard tz 1 hyd' tra' p' servic' 1 feod. 3 mil'
de hon' Rich' et dz per ann' de aux' vic' 2s.—Ibidem sunt 7 hyd'
verum 1 hyd' tra' quam Rad' de Bancis et Will' fil' Rad' et Rob'
Saffrey tenet 1 hyd', et sunt geld'.

Horseye: Item de Horseya Johs de Penfeld dz 6d. de firma, et 4d. de aux' vic
 Ibidem W's Minac' dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 4d.

Hand. de Wutesford.

Hinxton, Est ibidem feod. 1 mil', verum Sacrus de S'to And'r et p'f'es sui tz medi-
 etatem et heredes de Torpel quodatem de dno rege in capite, et dz
 de aux' vic' 2s. per ann' et non dz sect' Clar'.—Ibm sunt 20 hyd' tra
 non geld'.—Ibm W's de Barbados dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s. et de
 feod' de Lincoln' Clar'.—Ibidem Tristram de Bratino dz ad ward'
 call' 1 m. infra ann' et 1.

Ilinton, Est de hon' Bonon' et debz sect' neque aux' vic'. Sed de per ann' 2s. de
 warda p'ca et sunt ibm 20 hyd' tra non geld' et ibidem hyd' geld'
 quam abbas de Derham et prioris de p'ca.

Dukewrthe, Herodes Gaudini tz feod. 1 mil' de hon' Rich' et Rad' Saham tz
 aliud 1 feod. mil' de hon' Rich' et dz sect' et de aux' vic' 2s.—
 Ibidem Jordanus de Aubernum tz 1 feod. 1 mil' de com' Marefcall,
 et non dz sect' neque aux' vic' 1s.—Ibidem Andr' de Goys tz 1
 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s.—Ibidem sunt 4 hyd' geld' de feod. Rad' de
 Saham et Alic. de Furnivill, et de sect' et pont'.—et sunt ibidem per
 totum 20 hyd' Clar' Prior de Wutesford tz 1 virg' tra, feod. W't
 de Colevill, et dz sect' et pont'.

Wutesford, Reg' de Akeny tz man' de Wutesford de Rad' de Thony p' focag'.
 Ra' qd dz habere cam p'f'ic. Rad' in exercitu quando idm Rad'
 ibi cam dno rege in exercitu, et ibidem sunt 12 hyd' tra non geld'
 de 1 sect'.

Sauston, Rich' de Attoucton tz feod. 1 mil' de dno rege in capite, et dz 1 sect'
 et aux' vic' 2s. per ann' et sunt ibi 4 hyd' geld'. Ibidem Rob' de
 Someri tz p'tes 11 mil' de feod' com'esse, et non dz sect' neque aux'
 vic' Abbas de Gresteyn tz 3 hyd' tra in elemos' et sunt ibi per totum
 8 hyd'.

Hand. de Radford.

Oncroft, Phil' Basset tz feod. 1 mil' de honore Rich' et dz 3 p'tes sect' et Phil'
 Bakspald 3 p'tes secte, et Phil' Basset dz p' ann' de aux' vic' 18d. Et
 sunt ibi 2 hyd' geld'.

Wrattinge, Jacobus de Frevill tz feod. 2 1/2 mil' cum terra Joh's Jacob in p'va
 Kariton. W's de Kariton et tra Herberi de Alenton in Swaff-
 ham, et pro eod. Jacobo Joh'es de Walepol dz facere 1 sect' et
 Joh'es Jacob. 1 sect'.—Ibm Joh'es dz de aux' vic' 6s. et idm Joh'es
 habet in Wrattinge 2 1/2 hyd' geld'.

Weston,

Weston, Rog' de Colevill t2 feod. 1 mil' de comit' Waren'. Ibidem. Hugo Grandin t2 3 feod. 1 mil' de hon' Rich'.—Ibm W's Kirketot, Rog' Leuerer, Johs Rankill, Johs Walemaa, debent facere 7 secti, pro feod. Rog' Colevill. Hug' Grandin dz 1 sect' ad comit' et huius' et idm Hug' dz de aux' vic' 4s.—Ibm t2 Rog' Colevill 7 1/2 hyd' geld.—Ibm Hug' Grandin t2 1 1/2 hyd' geld.—Ibm W's de Kirketot t2 1 hyd' tra que jacet in Parva Karelton, et est geld' et est de feod. de Hardwyn de Sclar'. Ibm W's dz p ann' 18d. de aux' vic'.

Karleton et Willingham, Prior de Lewes t2 6 hyd' geld' et dz p ann' 10s. de aux' vic'.

Brinkele, W's de Moyun t2 3 hyd' tra geld' et dz p ann' 4s. de aux' vic' et Rich' Luce dz 1 sect. pro feod. W'i de Moyun, et idm t2 predic' tram de Rad' Tony in socag.

Burgum, Tho' de Bargo t2 feod. 2 mil' in burg' in Sraffham de hon' Rich'. Ibm sunt 5 1/2 hyd' tra geld'. Ibm Tho' dz 1 sect. et Rog' de Essex 1 sect' et pds Tho' p ann' de aux' vic'.

Dullingham, Joh's Bact 6 hyd' tra geld de canbz quietas.—Ibidem t2 Estrangia hyd' tra geld. de feod. Hardwyn de Sclar' et dz p ann' 4s. de aux' vic' Eadm Estrangia dz 1 sect' et Rad' Matfrey dz 1 sect' et idm Rad' t2 1 hyd' tra in cad' de feod. Britan' predicta Estrangia cum tra Johs fil' Hug' in Sraffham t2 predictam terram pro feod. 1 mil' de feod. Hardwyn de Sclar' Rad' Matfrey dat' p ann' 12d. de aux' vic' de hon' Rich'.

Steneche-wrthe, Hen' fil' Will' t2 1 hyd' tra de hon' Rich' p socag' et dz aux' vic' 12d. per ann'.

Hundred de Chensky.

Kertling, Rad' de Thoni t2 Kertling pfer janciam de ano rege, et ibi sunt 10 hyd', tra non geld', et in villa de Kertlinge nulla est sect' neque aux' vic'.

Ditton, Rad' de Cameys t2 Ditton ad feod. firmam p 10s. de hered' Rad' fil' Hug' et ibidem sunt 10 hyd' geld', et idm Rad' dz per ann' 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 4s. per ann'.

Saxton, Tho' de Valeneyz t2 Ditton de feod' Cameys per servic' militare de hon' Rich' scil. feod. 3 milia ibidem sunt 5 hyd' tra geld' et ibm idm Tho' dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 4s. per ann'. Tho' de Lauenham Hen' de Bello campo t2 Sexton de com' Oxon' per servic' militar' v. z. feod. 2 mil'.—Ibm Tho' dz 1 sect' per ann' et de aux' vic' 2s. per ann'.—Ibm Hen' de Bello Campo dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s. per ann'.—Ibm sunt 2 hyd' tra geld'. Ex Tho' de Lauenham est capitalis dñs ejusdm villae.

Silverleye, Galf' Arfic t2 feod. 2 mil. de comit' Oxon' et ibidem sunt 6 hyd' tra. et 40 acres geld'. Ibidem Galf' dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 4s. per ann'.

Chevie,

Hamon Peche t^z feod. 1 mil' de comit' Rich' Mareſcall' et ibidem de eod' feod. 3 hyd' et non geld. et non debent ſc^t h^uque aux' vic.—Ibm Cheveloz W's fil' h^uee t^z 6 ptem 1 mil' de feod' de Hen' Kent' de hon' Rich' ldm W's dz 1 ſc^t et de aux' vic' 12d per ann'.—Et eſt ibidem de eod' feod' 1 hyd' geld'.
 Rob' de Gynes t^z feod' 1 mil' de Hen' de Bello Campo. Et Tho' de Affole Valcynes de feod. comit' Oxon. Ibidem ſunt 3 hyd' et 40 acres t^z geld'.—ldm Rob' dz 1 ſc^t et de aux' vic' 2s per ann'.

Hundred. de Stapelha.

Abbas de Ratneſſe t^z 10 hyd' t^z non geld' de dno rege in capite. Ibidem t^z Rad. Carreys 2 1/2 hyd' t^z de feod. Brian' et hon' Rich' per ſervic' feod. 1 mil'.—ldm dz per ann' 3s de aux' vic' et dz. 1 ſc^t, quam Auch fil' Bodon. et Gilb' fil' Galf' faciunt. pro co. Ibidem t^z Hen' fil' Rob' 1 hyd' et 1 virga t^z de hered. Tho' de Burgh de hon' Rich' et reddit' ad ſc^t 2s.—Ibm dz Johs Ferreſfield 1 ſc^t per ann'. Ibidem de Rob' fil' Yvon 1 ſc^t per ann' Abbilla de Charteriz t^z 4 hyd' t^z de feod' epi Ebor' in lib' elemos.

Rob' de Hallings t^z 2 hyd' t^z geld' de hon' Rich' per ſervic' 1 mil' dz 1 ſc^t et de aux' vic' 2s.

Johs de Vaus de feod' 1 mil' de baron' W'i Peres—Ibm ſunt 4 1/2 hyd' geld' et tota villa dz 1 ſc^t et de aux' vic' 3s.

Wymor de Corrington t^z feod. 1 mil' de hon' Rich'—Ibm ſunt 3 hyd' t^z non geld' et tota villa dz 1 ſc^t quam Johs de Sirelman facit pro ea.

Hub'tus de Burg' t^z 1 feod. mil' de dno rege. Phil. Baſſet t^z feod. 1 mil' et Radd de Saham t^z feod. 1 mil' de hon' Rich'.—Ibm ſunt 11 hyd' t^z geld'.

Nichs de Kennet t^z feod. 1 mil' de comit' de Waren' ibidem ſunt 3 hyd' non geld' et tota villa dz 1 ſc^t et non aux' vic'.

Walt' de Doncham t^z 1 hyd' p^z p^z villa p^z ſervicium de hon' de Meldham non geld'. Ibm t^z Rob' fil' W'i t^z feod. mil' de epi Rochest' et ian Rob' q^z p^z hyd' et homines ſu^z dz 1 ſc^t et de aux' vic' 16d.

Chas'—Pilot de Byt t^z 1 hyd' t^z in lib' elemos.

Walt' de Yfelham t^z 40 acras t^z de Walt' de Doncham vill per focag'. Ibm Walt' q^z p^z p^z ſu^z t^z 2 acras t^z de feod' de Burg' p focag' et dz 1 ſc^t p^z ann' et ian debent 40 p^z ann' de aux' vic'.—B.

—Ibm t^z 1 hyd' t^z non geld' et tota villa dz 1 ſc^t et de aux' vic' 3s.

Hundred. de Stole.

Walt' de Martin et Johs de Rile t^z feod. 1 mil' de hon' de Bakingham.

Ibm Eust' de la Lande dz 1 ſc^t et Hug' fil' Alghuſt 1 ſc^t pro comit' quas debent pro tota villata—Ibm ſunt 10 hyd' t^z geld' et tota villa dz 2 marc' de aux' vic' et franco pleg'.

- Queye, { W's de Hobrigge tz feod' 1 mil' de epo Eli, et dz 1 sect' — W's de Queye
tz in Queye et in Hattelle feod' 1 mil' de W'mo de Hobrigge qui tz
in capite de dno rege — Idm W's de Hobrigge dz per ann' de aux'
vic' pro Queye, Bokeswrthe, Coniton, Beche, Grandene, Hattelle ros.
Albricius dz sect'.
- Stowe, { W's de feod' 1 mil' de feod. Abbas de Banne, dz 1 mil' de feod'
et de aux' vic' 8d. Clar' — Ibidem Brian' fil' Alan' tz 1 hyd' tra pro
4ta pte feod. 1 mil' de hon' Britannia — Ibidem in Queye sunt 3 1/2
hyd' et 10 acr. tra geld' et 6 1/2 hyd' tra de libro Eliens.
- Wilburham, { W's Talemach tz feod. 1 mil' et Martin' Camerar' feod. 1/2 mil' de com'
Oxon' Rog' de Lourd dz 1 sect' pro tota villa et dz villa per ann'
de aux' vic' 4s. et ibidem sunt 4 hyd' geld' Clar'.
- Wilburham Regis, { Robt' de Lufala tz 2 hyd' tra de hon' Britan' p locag' Rad' fil' Fulcon
tz 20 acr. tra ibidem de hon' Britan' p locag' Rad' dz 2
m aux' vic' per ann' 10d. — Et idem Rad' et Johs fil' Hen' tz 1 hyd'
tra geld'. Et Templar' et W's Pictot tz 3 hyd' tra non geld' et
nona secta debetur in Wilburham.
- Swaffham, { Comitissa Oxon' tz feod. 1 mil' de hon' de Clare et null' reddit'
sectag'. Ibidem dz W's fil' Mayerni 1 sect' Galf' ad Fordum
sect' Martin le Blund dz 1 sect' et Rich' Birt et pps sui 1 sect'
Ibidem debent de aux' vic' 7s. 10d. per ann' Ibidem sunt 10 hyd'
geld' — Clar'.
- Alia Swaffham, { Hug' de Crawdene tz feod. 1 mil' de feod. Hamon Peché, et tz 1
hyd' Idm Hug' dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' per ann. 12d. B. Ibidem
Eborard le Franceys dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 12d. per ann' et tz 1
hyd' B. — Ibidem Johs fil' Bald. dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 2s. per
ann' I Clar'. Ibidem Herbert' de Alenchum tz in Swaffham
Balein et Badburn feod. 1 1/2 mil' de feod. Hard' de Scal' Idm dz 1
sect' de aux' vic' 18d. per ann'. Ibidem sunt 7 hyd' tra geld' et 1
de libro Eliens Clar'.
- Hundred. de Flemedich.
- Teversham, { W's de Warbleton tz 3 1/2 hyd' de hon' Rich' — Idm War
et Rad' Matesfreys tz 1 hyd' et 1 virg' tra geld' de hon' Rich'
et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic. 20d. — Ibidem Rob' de Mares
1 hyd' tra geld' de epo Eliens. et dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic.
- Fulburn, { Nicks de Bello Campo tz feod. 1 de dno rege in capite, et dz 1 sect'
et de aux' vic' 4s. et tz 4 hyd' tra geld'. — Ibidem Rob' de Maners tz
de epo Eli et solebat facere sect' et dz aux' vic' 2s. 10d. et tz 1 hyd'
qua solebant esse geld'. — Ibidem Rog' la Zuche tz per locag' et dz
de aux' vic' 1 marc' de hon' Rich'. Ibidem W's fil' Waren tz feod. 1
mil' de com' Essex. Hamon Passelowe tz 4 hyd' non geld' de comit'
Marescallo per locag'.
- Hinton, { Alan de Neuill tz feod. 1 mil. de hon' Rich' — Idm Johs fil' Hen' tz
feod. 1/2 mil' de hon' Rich' — tota villa dz 1 sect' et de aux' vic' 8s.

N^o XVII.

The Twentieth Part upon all Ecclesiastical Revenues, which was granted to King Edward the First by the Pope, and assessed by Walter Bishop of Norwich, was collected by the Prior of Barnwell, and is as follows :

Decanatus de Walsbeche	Value	Vicissima
Ecc ^o de Leverington, cum vicar.	80 marc.	4 marc.
Newton, cum vicar.	35 m.	22s. 4d.
Ecc ^o de Tid.	50 m.	2 1/2 m.
Elm, cum capella de Emenethe	60 m.	3 m.
Wylebeche	30 m.	2s.
Vicaria de eadem	10 m.	1 m.
Vicaria de Elm	12 m.	2s.
Dean de Ely	15 m.	10s.
Wydeleye St. And ^r	20 m.	1 m.
St. Maria	20 m.	1 m.
Chateriz	20 m.	1 m.
Dodingstone	50 m.	2 1/2 m.
Straham	30 m.	20s.
Donham	20 m.	1 m.
Wycheford	15 m.	10s.
Emstone	18 m.	12s.
Wychem	20 m.	1 m.
Wynteworth	15 m.	10s.
Littleport	12 m.	10s.
Mephale	4 m.	32d.
Conesey	6 m.	4s.
Hadenham	60 m.	3 m.
St ^a Marie de Ely	75 m.	5s.
Wilbertone	20 m.	1 m.
Dean de Canteb.	5 m.	20d.
Omnium Siorum ad Castrum	5 m.	20d.
Ecc ^o St ^a Egidii	5 m.	20d.
St ^a Petri ad Castrum	20 s.	12d.

This tax was granted anno 1254, as appears by Annals Monast. Burton, p. 360. N. B. The year 1254 was the 28th of Henry III. — Q. Was it not 1255?

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	Value	Vicessima
S ^t i Clementis cum Vicaria	7 m.	4s. 8d.
S ^t i Sepulchri	1 m.	8d.
O ^m i S ^t orum juxta hospitale	40s.	2s.
S ^t i Michaelis	2 m.	16d.
S ^t æ Mariæ	12 m.	8s.
S ^t i Edwardi	3 m.	2s.
S ^t i Joh ⁿ is	50s.	30d.
S ^t i Botulfi	8 m.	5s. 4d.
S ^t i Benedi ^c ti	8 m.	5s. 4d.
S ^t i Petri ad Portam	6 m.	4s.
S ^t i Andreæ	5 m.	40d.
S ^t i Trinitatis	20s.	12d.
Vicaria ejusdem	10s.	6d.
Capella S ^t i Andreæ de Bernewelle	12s.	7d. $\frac{1}{2}$
S ^t i Vigoris de Fulburn	17 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.	11s. 8d.
Vicaria ejusdem	20s.	12d.
Porcio Prioris de Penfend	5 m.	40d.
Capella S ^t i Eadmundi in eadem	2 m.	16d.
O ^m i S ^t orum de Fulburn	40 m.	2 m.
Hintone	30 m.	20s.
Teverham	25 m.	17s.
Dittone	30 m.	20s.
Herningeshye	25 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.	17s.
Vicaria ejusdem	20s.	12d.
Vicaria de Hintone	4s.	2s.
Abbissa de Berkinge habet in capella S ^t i Eadmundi de Fulburn }	4 m.	32d.

Decanat. de Cestertone.

Hokitone	20 m.	1 m.
Prior de Bernw. in eadem	2 m.	16d.
O ^m i S ^t orum de Stantone	22 m.	15s.
S ^t i Michaelis de Stantone	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Wyvelingham	22 m.	14s. 8d.
Cotenham	33 m.	22s.
Prior de Bernw. in eadem	15s.	9d.
Abbas Croylandiæ	1 m.	8d.
S ^t i Andreæ de Hylstone	16 m.	10s. 8d.
Prior de Hake in eadem	2 m.	16d.
Prior de Bernw. in eadem	2 m.	16d.
S ^t æ Etheldrede de Hylton	20 m.	1 m.
Abbas de Eynsham in eadem	4 m.	33d.
Ecca de Drayton	25 m.	16s. 8d.
Abbas Croylandiæ in eadem	1 m.	8d.

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Overy

APPENDIX TO THE HISTORY

	Value	Viceffima
Overy	25 m.	16s. 8d.
Abbas de Rameseye in ead.	1 m.	8d.
Maddingele	15 m.	10s.
Grettone	25 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.	18s. 4d.
Abbas de Rameseye in eadem	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.	2cd.
Impetone	18 m.	12s.
Prior de Ely in eadem	20s.	12d.
Ramptone	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Prior de Bernw. in eadem	3 m.	2s.
Landbeche	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Prior de Bermundiseya in ead.	10s.	6d.
Prior de Bernw. in ead.	20s.	12d.
Cestertone	5 m.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.

Decant. de Knapwell.

Gravele	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Pappwrthe Agn.	100s.	5s.
Prior de Hundedon in ead.	4 m.	32d.
Pappwrthe Everard	7 m. 40d.	4 m. 10d.
Prior de Swavesey in ead.	20s.	12d.
Conington	100s.	5s.
Fendraytone	8 m.	5s. 4d.
Swaveseye	20 m.	1 m.
Vicaria ejusdem	100s.	5s.
Bokeswrthe	20 m.	1 m.
Lolleswrthe	100s.	5s.
Prior de Bernw. in eadem	3 m.	2s.
Cnapwell	6 m.	4s.
Elleswrthe	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.	15s.
Prior de Sto Yvonis in ead.	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Childerle major	9 m.	6s.
——— minor	20s.	12d.
Abbas de Rameseye in Gravele	4 m.	32d.
Idem abbas in Elleswrthe	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Idem abbas in Cnapwell	40s.	2s.

Decan. de Brunne.

Gamenegeye	23 m.	15s. 4d.
Hungerhattele	4 m.	32d.
Prior de Bernw. in eadem	1 m.	8d.
Croxtone	15 m.	10s.
Caxtone	15 m.	10s.
Stowe cum vicar.	17 m.	11s.

Ellese

	Value	Viceffima
Eltefle	21 m.	14s.
Brunne	28 m.	18s. 8d.
Caldecote	5 m.	40d.
Grantedene	20 m.	1 m.
Kingstone	8 m.	5s. 4d.
Prior de Bernw. in ead.	3 m.	2s.
Everfdone Parva	6 m.	4s.
Prioriffa de Markeyate in ead.	5 m.	40d.
Everfdone Magna	15 m.	10s.
Ecc'a de Toft	8 m.	5s. 4d.
Prior de Swavefeye in ead.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.	8d.
— de Bernw. in terris	3 m.	2s.
Herdwyc	12 m.	8s.

Decanat. de Bertone.

Ecc'a de Bertone	20 m.	1 m.
Prior de Bernw. in ead.	4s.	2d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Stapelford	15 m.	10s.
Scelford Magna	36 m.	24s.
—— Parva	14 m.	9s. 4d.
Trippelawe	50 m.	2 m. $\frac{1}{2}$
Fulmere	36 m.	24s.
Vicaria ejusdem	6 m.	4s.
Foxtone	5 m.	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Scepreeye	15 m.	10s.
Harlestone	12 m.	8s.
Barentone	64 m.	3 m. 32d.
Malketone	4 m.	32d.
Grantefete	14 m.	9s. 4d.
Prior de Sco Neoto in ead.	20s.	12d.
Cotes	100s.	5s.
Prior de Bernw. in ead.	4s.	2d. $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ farthing
Arington cum decimis de Sees	13 m.	8s. 8d.
Orwell	12 m.	8s.
Abbas de Sees in ead.	20s.	12d.
Haselingfeld cum laico tenemento	60 m.	3 m.
Prior de Bernw. in eadem	1 m.	8d.
Wynepol	24 m.	16s.
Vicaria ejusdem	4 m.	32d.
Prior de Swavefeye in ead	20s.	12d.
Prior de Bernw. in ead	10s.	6d.
Harletone	9 m.	6s.
Prior de Longa Villa	20s.	12d.

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	Value	Vicessima
Idem Prior in pensione	20s.	12d.
Cumbertone	12 m.	8s.
Trumpitone	20 m.	1 m.
Vicaria ejusdem	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Ab. de S ^{to} Albano	5 m.	40d.
Prior de Lewes	5 m.	40d.
Prior de Bernewelle	10s.	6d.
Prior de Bissemedwe in terris	5 m.	4d.
Haukistone et capella de Neutone	15 m.	10s.
Portio Prioris de Ely	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Vicaria de ead.	5 m.	40d.

Decan' de Scenegeye.

Meldeburne	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.	41d. mistake.
Melree	30 m.	20s.
Vicar. ejusdem	5 m.	40s. qry 40d.
Waddone	30 m.	20s.
Prior de Lewes in ead.	55s.	33d.
Abbas de Lauendene in temporalib	5 m.	40d.
Wendeye templariorum	29 m.	19s. 4d.
Templarii in ead	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Bassingburne cum suis capellis	120 m.	6 m.
Vicaria ejusdem	20s.	12d.
Prior de Rumburk	5 m.	40d.
Litlington	30m.	20s.
Abbas de Eynesham in ead.	45s.	27d.
Stepelmorden cum capellis	100m.	5m.
Schenegey hospitalis	15m.	10s.
Abbinggeton	100s.	5s.
Thadelawe	15 m.	10s.
Cloptone	12 m.	8s.
Crawedene	15 m.	10s.
Vicaria ejusdem	4 m.	32d.
Hattele	100s.	5s.
Gildene Morden	40m.	2 m.
Vicaria ejusd	20s.	12d.
Canonici de Novo Loco intemplbz	50s.	3d.
Prior de Ware in Melree in templbz	10m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.

Decanat'

Decanat' de Habitone.

	Value.	Vicessima.
Ykelington	20 m.	1 m.
Abbas de Sautre	100s.	5s.
Hospitalis de Neuporte	2s.	1d. $\frac{1}{2}$ farthing
Abbas de Derham	100s.	5s.
Prior de Monte Mokelin	100s.	5s.
Hinkstone	12 m.	3s.
Dokesworthe S ^{ti} Petri	18 m.	12s.
Dokesworthe S ^{ti} Johis	16 m.	10s. 8d.
Witlesford	25 m.	16s. 8d.
Saustone	20 m.	1 m.
Abbas Grestingæ	18 m.	12s.
Pampesworthe	12 m.	8s.
Precentor de Ely	50s.	30d.
Prec. de Bernwelle	22s.	13d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Abbas de Waltham	10s.	6d.
Badburham	25 m.	16s. 8d.
Abbas de Sautre in templis	6l.	6s.
Prior de Hatfeld in templis	60s.	3s.
Abitone Mag.	10 m.	$\frac{1}{2}$ m.
Prior de Hatfeld reg.	5 m.	40d.
Abbitone Parva	9 m.	6s.
Abbas de Waltham in ead	17s.	10d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Idem Abbas in Badburham	8l.	8s.
Prior de Rumburgo	4 m.	32d.
Hildriham	12 m.	8s.
Prior de Hatfeld reg.	4 m.	32d.
Lintone	20 m.	1 m.
Prior de Swaveseye	18s.	10d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Prior de Rumburgo	3 m.	2s.
Prior Monachorum de Thetford	4 m.	32d.
Berclawe	100s.	5s.
Prior de Ykeworthe	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.	28d.
Schudecampes	16 m.	10s. 8d.
Wykham	18 m.	12s.
Quidam nomine prioris de Linton	6 m.	4s.
F ^{res} hospitalis de Neuport	3s.	1d. $\frac{1}{2}$
Horseye	15 m.	10s.
Caumpes Magna	12 m.	8s.
Prior de Hatfeld reg.	8 m.	5s. 4d.
Prior de Hake in ceca de Wykham	6 m.	4s.

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Decanat de Wilburham.

	Value	Vicessima
Stowe	12 m.	8s.
Prior de Bernw. in ead	5 m.	4od.
Wilburham Parva	12 m.	3s.
Prior de Hatfeld	4os.	2s.
Wilburham Magna Templar	30 m.	2os.
Abbas de Monte Sti Michaelis	4os.	2s.
Botekefem	30 m.	2os.
Porcio abbis de Nuttele	6 m.	4s.
Canonici de Nuttele	7 m.	4s. 8d.
Prior de Longa Villa	10os.	5s.
Prior de Bernw.	2s.	1d.
Prior de Tonebrig	5l.	5s.
Swapham Monial	20 m.	1 m.
Prior de Bernw.	15 s.	9d.
Swapham Sti Cyrici	20 m.	1 m.
Prior de Rumburg in ead.	1os.	6d.
Swapham Sta Maria	12 m.	8s.
Prior de Ely	2 m.	16d.
Stevecheworde	20 m.	1 m.
Dullingham	20 m.	1 m.
Westle	10 m.	1 m.
Burg	10 m.	1 m.
Brinkele	10 m.	1 m.
Willingham	4 m.	32d.
Prior de Lewes in pensione	12d.	1 d. 1 farthing.
Idem in ead.	2 m.	16d.
Carleton	5 m.	4od.
Prior de Lewes in ead	4 m.	32d.
Idem Prior in Carleton et Willingham in templbz	2ol.	3os.
Westone	15 m.	1os.
Prior de Lewes in ead	5 m.	4od.
Idem Prior in pensione	3od.	1d.
Prior de Hatfield reg.	1os.	6d.
Wrattinge	20 m.	1 m.
Balesham	40 m.	2 m.
Wendene Magn. in Dioc' Lond'	12 m.	8s.

Pope Gregory taxed the Universal Church with a 15th for the *subsidium terræ sanctæ*, or aid towards a Crusade. In 1275¹, after the Council of Lyons, this was levied by Master Reymund de Nogeris and Frier John de Erlington, according to the true value. At which time the spirituals and temporals of the priory of Barnwell were taxed at 500 marcs per ann^o, the 10th of which was 50 marcs, and the whole 10th, for 6 years, 300 marcs; and yet this Pope died before three years.

¹ Chron. Tho. Wikes, p. 103.

N^o XVIII.

The Example of Abbot Stanesfield (see p. 51.), may be paralleled by a parish priest since the Reformation, whose Epitaph in Ubbeston Church in Suffolk, runs thus :

To the Memory of the
 Rev. Mr. GEORGE JONES, who was a minister of God's word in
 this place for 40 years (wanting but 5 months :)
 He was a diligent and faithful laborer in God's
 Vineyard, sparing no pains nor shrinking
 back at any difficulty, as appeared in this
 instance, that when he could neither go
 nor stand without help, he was then
 carried by two in his chair from
 his own door to his chariot, and likewise so to
 church, where again by two he was conducted
 to the desk, where he did read divine service,
 preach twice the same day, and
 perform the whole of the sacred functions,
 and this not for once or twice, but for many days,
 under great weakness and indisposition of body.
 He was eminently pious and very greatly
 learned, though it was much veiled by his
 modesty and humility, yet did shine through
 it, to the observation of those who were
 capable Judges.

Obiit, Jul. 15, 1704, æt. 75.

Mrs. Jane Jones his relict, Ap. 9, 1705, aged 74.

2 Sam. i. 23. Col. iii. 4.



Gregory taxed the Universal Church with a 15th for the jubileum term, or towards a Crusade. In 1270, after the Council of Lyons, this was by Master Raymond de Nogeris and Peter John de Huntington, according to the which time the spiritual and temporal of the prior of Harnwell, and the whole of 200 mites per ann. the 10th of which was 20 mites, and the whole for 6 years, 300 mites; and yet this Pope died before three years.

Chion. Tho. Wikes, p. 103.

N^o XVIII.

Example of Abbot Stansfeld (see p. 21.) may be par-
tially by a parish priest since the Reformation, whole Episcopate
in Upbecon Church in Suffolk, runs thus:

To the Memory of the
Rev. Mr. George Jones, who was a minister of God's word in
this place for 40 years (wanting but 6 months):
He was a diligent and faithful laborer in God's word, and
Vineyard, sparing no pains nor thinking
back at any difficulty, as appeared in this
instance, that when he could neither go
nor stand without help, he was then
carried by two in his chair from
his own door to his chariot, and likewise to to
church, where again by two he was conducted
to the desk, where he did read divine service,
preach twice the same day, and
perform the whole of the sacred functions,
and was not for once or twice, but for many days,
under great weakness and indispotion of body.
He was eminently pious and very greatly
learned, though it was much veiled by his
modesty and humility, yet did shine through all
it to the observation of those who were
capable Judges.

Obit. Jul. 15. 1704. æt. 75.
Mr. Jones his relig. Ap. 9. 1705. aged 74.
2 Sam. i. 23. Col. iii. 4.



STURBRIDGE FAIR,

IS kept near half a mile east of Barnwell, on a spot antiently called *Sterefbrigg**, from the little river *Stere*, or *Sture*, that runs by it, and not, as Mr. Blomefield † says, from the toll paid for all young cattle or *steers* that passed over the bridge; for the name was prior to the hospital and chapel to which that toll was granted.

There have been many filly guesſes made at the name and original of this fair to please the curiosity of the rusticks resorting to it, but scarce a fillier than that of Thomas Fuller, in his History of the University, p. 66, concerning the Clothier of Kendal.

But we find in the Certificatorium ‡ returned upon inquest to king Edward the First, that king John granted this fair for the benefit of the Hospital of Lepers § which stood there. “ Ad

* Camden's Britannia in Cambridge; Layer's MS. History of Cambridgeshire.

† Collect. Cantab. p. 171.

‡ Ex rotulis Hundred. pro comitatu Cantab. in arce London. See Appendix, N° 1. 8 Edw. I. Hospitale de Sturbridge vocatum domus Leprosorum ibidem.— Dictum hospitale alienatum est infra 30 an. temp. Hen. III. Feria ad festum exaltationis crucis—concessa dict' hospit' in susten' per Joh' reg'. Hospitale de Steresburgh: est ibi hospitalarius ex collacōe ep'i Elien'. Nōia patronor' eccl' El' dioc', Capella de Steresbrigge valet x marc' non taxatur, 1402. Reg. Fordham, f. 137.

§ The council of Lateran had decreed, that lepers should have their own separate chapel, cemetery, and minister, whenever they were sufficiently numerous to afford it, without detriment to the antient churches. This was confirmed by Hubert archbishop of Canterbury in a council at London, A. D. 1200. He decreed, that they might be exempted from payment of tithes of their gardens, and *de nutrimentis animalium* raised for their food. V. Decretum Huberti ep'i Cant' in Concil. Joh. Spelman, Tom. II. p. 507.

“dictum hospitale pertinet quædam feria ad festum exaltationis
 “~~crucis quæ durat in vigilia sanctæ crucis seu die sanctæ crucis~~
 “sequente infra clausum cum pertinent. Ad dict. hospitale,
 “quam quidam feriam dominus Johannes rex predecessor domini
 “regis qui nunc est leprosis in dicto hospitali commorantibus
 “ad eorum sustentationem concessit.”

This hospital for lepers was dedicated to St. Mary Magdalen, and was before 1245 in the disposal of the burgeses of Cambridge till about that year, when we find Hugh de Northwold bishop of Ely unjustly got the patronage of it*, which was enjoyed by his successors, who collated the master or warden till the suppression †.

In the certificatorium we are told, that the “custos hospitalis
 “tenet 24 acras terræ & dimid. in campo Cantabrigiensi ad sus-
 “tinend. ibid. Leprosos sicut de jure debet & consuevit.” The
 townsmen there also, being the inquisitors, certify, that the ad-
 vowson of this hospital was by right theirs; but that Hugh Norwold,
 bishop of Ely, had invaded their right in Henry the Third's time,
 about 1245.

Leland, from the Liber Bernwellensis cœnobii, has “Fra-
 “tres de Sterebrige ubi nunc domus vetus eo loco ubi nunc
 “pars fori lanarii, Angl. *the Duddery* §.”

In Edward the Third's time there was a commission “ad in-
 “quirend. de terris & libertatibus ad capell. de Sterebrigge per-
 “tinent ||.” Which chapel, says Mr. Laver, I reckon, was the
 same that now remains, and is only used to lay lumber of
 the fair in, and instead of a tipling booth in the time of the
 fair.

* Appendix I.

† Tanner, Not. Mon. 48.

§ Collect. I. 444.

|| Hare's Collect. vol. III. fol. 53. See Appendix II.

This chapel is still standing near the Paper-mills, and is used as a victualling-house in time of the fair, and their burying-place was near the place now called *Coldbams*, where 'tis supposed some houses formerly stood, from the antient bricks often there found.

14 Henry IV. the warden recovered from the bailiffs the stallage of things on the land called *Chapel-yard**; by which it should seem that even before the desecration of the chapel, its yard was occupied by the people of the fair.

Fordham bishop of Ely granted 40 days indulgence, 1390, to all who assisted in the repairs of this chapel.

The following institutions to this chapel are taken from the bishop of Ely's registers†.

In 1391 *Robert Takell*, then custos, died, and bishop Fordham collated *John Metfeld*, LL. B. and in 1390 that bishop granted an indulgence of 40 days pardon to all who extended their charitable benevolence to this hospital.

Metfeld resigned it to *Robert Flatte*; and he, 1391, exchanged it for Waldenewton in Winchester diocese, with *Thomas de Pottesle*; who resigned it the same year; and Metfeld had it again; and after resigned it to *John Winkeperie*; who, in 1395, resigned; and Metfeld had it a third time, and resigned it to Flatte in 1402; and in 1403 Metfeld had it once more on Flatte's resignation; and in 1407 exchanged it again with *William Wynwegb* for the custody of the free chapel of St. Radegund in the Arches under St. Paul's, London. He exchanged it with *William Waltbam*; who resigned it, 1408, to Metfeld again.

In 1412 *John Arundel* was custos; and at the dissolution *Christopher Fulvebye*, who was living 1553, and received a yearly pension of £60. out of the revenues, which was reserved to him for life.

* Reg. Fordham epi Eliens. fol. 228. cited by Tanner ubi sup.

† See Appendix III.

This chapel is in the bounds of the parish of Barnwell. The profits of the hospital were first leased 1497 for 99 years to the corporation of Cambridge; and in 1545 they obtained another lease for 60 years of Henry VIII.; but in 1605, 4 James I. they were granted by James I. to John Shelbury and Philip Chewte, gentlemen*.

Arundel bishop of Ely changed the day of the dedication of Trinity Church, Cambridge, to the ninth of October, because the business of this fair interfered with it †.

The original charter for this fair does not appear.

From a charter granted 30 Henry VIII. it appears that the magistrates and corporation of Cambridge obtained a fresh grant of this fair, in consideration of 1000 marks by them paid to the king, who resumed the former grant. See Appendix V. This charter was confirmed by Elizabeth, a. r. 32. In it are specified the different quarters of the fair assigned to the several trades and dealers from the plan. See Appendix VI.

In a controversy between the prior and convent of Barnwell, and the mayor, burgeses, and commonalty of Cambridge, concerning Sturbridge Fair, &c. and the matters in difference being referred to an award, it was ordered, among other things, the 20th of Aug. 8 Henry VIII.

That, the mayor, burgeses, &c. for evermore, shall have, hold, and injoye, keep and maintain the fair, called Sturbridge Fair, as well within the said town of Barnwell, &c. as in all other lands and fields of the said prior and convent, lying on the east between the said monastery and town of Barnwell, and a bridge called Sturbridge, from the feast of St. Bartholomew unto the feast of St. Michael in September; and that they and their farmers might, without let or molestation of the said prior and

* Blomefield, Coll. Cantab. p. 171, 172.

† See Appendix IV.

convent,

convent, build stalls, shops, &c. the mayor, &c. throwing down all banks, chimneys, &c. within four days after Michaelmas, and provided, that all such farmers of any house or shop letten by the prior and convent should pay but one shilling by the year to the mayor, &c. for his and their house and shop.

Queen Eliz. 31 regni sui, granted to the mayor and commonalty of Cambridge, Sturbridge Fair, and the power of building and disposing of booths in the same, as is there mentioned *.

The proclamation † is to be in Vigilia Nativ. B. Virginis, and to be finished before 11 o'clock "ante horam undecimam terminetur." The vigil of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin is the 7th of September, on which queen Elizabeth was born, which probably was the reason of her fixing it to that day, it being originally on the vigil of Holy Rood Day ‡.

The vice-chancellor § has the same power in this fair that he has in the town of Cambridge in all respects. See Hare, vol. II. p. 135; Black Book, p. 81. See also the Proctor's Book, Hare, vol. I. p. 97. 7 Ric. II. The fair is to be proclaimed by the vice-chancellor and mayor, and they are to proclaim first "alternis vicibus annuatim." The vice-chancellor went first in the 31st of queen Eliz. Anno 1589. The odd year is always his.

His power over the weights and measures was granted by writ 7 Henry V. See Appendix VII. And during a dispute between the university and the city of London, 7 Henry V. this power, with that of keeping the peace, was lodged in the sheriff. Appendix VIII. and IX.

The heads of the university's privileges may be seen in Appendix X. The publick beam for weighing of hops was reco-

* From a MS. belonging to Dr. Farmer.

† Black Book, p. 83.

‡ Dr. Richardson's MSS.

§ Queen Elizabeth's Letters Patent in the 31st year of her reign.

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vered to the university: 12 Charles II.; having been, during the civil war, usurped by the Corporation. See Appendix XI.

The university is always to have ground assigned for a booth by the mayor on Bartholomew's Day. See the Queen's Letters Patent *ubi supra* *.

1525, Robert Brasse, born at Bunburie in Cheshire, vicar of Prescott, doctor of divinitie, elected the 13th provost the 3d of October, 1556, and so remained two yeares, who being vice-chancellor, 1558, was much commended for his wisdom in withstanding the heads and masters of colleges in this universitie; when, as they had all, except him, consented and concluded to sell all their wrightes and jurisdictions in Sturbridge Faire, to the mayor, bayliffes, and burgeses of the towne of Cambridge. He protested openly against the pope's visitors in queen Marie's dayes †.

For the rent of certain shops and booths here granted to the mayor and burgeses by Philip and Mary, See Appendix XI.

The tolls payable at the fair may be seen in Appendix XII.

By order of Rich. II. the Sheriff was to apprehend all persons who broke the peace in Bernwell fair, whether scholars or townsmen. Appendix XIII.

The curate of St. Andrew's the Less, commonly called Barnwell, is also the Sturbridge Fair preacher, of which hereafter.

But A. D. 1710, a dispute arising between the corporation of Cambridge, and the patron of Barnwell, concerning the right of appointing a Sturbridge Fair preacher, caused the two following Advertisements to be published:

"September the 11th, 1710.

"WHEREAS Mr. Mayor of Cambridge has actually this year, contrary to law, ancient usage and custom, set up an unlicensed preacher at Sturbridge Fair, in opposition to the present patron

* Black Book, p. 85.

† From Hatcher's List of Provosts, Fellows, and Scholars, of King's College, &c.

“and minister of Barnwell, who claim the right of preaching
“there by immemorial prescription :

“We, the patron and minister thereof, do hereby make it
“known, in vindication of our own just rights, and those of the
“future patrons and ministers of the said parish, That we shall
“deem the person or persons, who have, or shall presume, in
“opposition to us, to preach within the said parish-bounds, to
“be intruders upon our privilege ; and that we will use all law-
“ful means to assert and maintain our title against all such
“usurpers and their abettors.”

“*Cambr. September 10th, 1711.*”

“WHEREAS ’tis the resolution of the corporation of Cam-
“bridge, against the present incumbent of Barnwell, to set up a
“preacher in Sturbridge Fair ; being led thereinto, by artificially
“persuading some of his predecessors into an illegal note, against
“the patron, his clerks and successors in the said living : And
“Sturbridge Fair being in the parish of Little St. Andrew’s Barn-
“well, and the ministers thereof have (when right and law pre-
“vailed) time out of mind, without any disturbance (the said
“corporation of Cambridge finding alwaies a pulpit) performed
“the service of the two Lord’s-days during the said fair, with
“their congregation, service-books, vestments, pulpit-ornaments,
“and parish-clark, in gratitude for the collection that hath been
“there alwaies made, for the better support of themselves under
“their small parochial income, till the last year 1710 ; for
“which intrusion, then, the unwary usurper was censured in
“the Bishop’s ecclesiastical court : These do humbly give no-
“tice to the gentlemen of the fair, that the pulpit not being
“allowed this year as usual, and it not being known soon enough
“to provide one, the service of the next Lord’s day, during this
“present

present fair, will be performed in the parish-church, morning and evening, by the minister of Barnwell.

“WILL. PIERS.”

Sturbridge Fair is set out annually on St. Bartholomew's day by the mayor, aldermen, and the rest of the corporation of Cambridge, who all ride thither in a grand procession, with music playing before them, and most of the boys in town on horseback after them, who, as soon as the ceremony is read over, ride races about the place, when, returning to Cambridge, each boy has a cake and some ale at the town-hall; but we believe that old custom is now laid aside. On the seventh of September they ride in the same manner to proclaim it; which being done, the fair begins, and continues three weeks, though the greatest part is over in a fortnight.

This fair, which was thought some years ago to be the greatest in Europe, is kept in a corn field about half a mile square, having the river *Cam* running on the north side thereof, and the rivulet called the *Stour* (from which, and the bridge over it, the fair received its name) on the east side; and it is about two miles east of Cambridge market-place, where, during the fair, coaches, chaises, and chariots, attend to carry persons to the fair. The chief diversions at Sturbridge are drolls, rope-dancing, and sometimes a music-booth; but there is an act of parliament which prohibits the acting of plays within ten miles of Cambridge. If the field on which the fair is kept is not cleared of the corn by the twenty-fourth of August, the builders may trample it under foot to build their booths; and on the other hand, if the same be not cleared of the booths and materials belonging thereto, by Michaelmas-day at noon, the plowmen may enter the same with their horses, plows, and carts, and destroy whatever they find on the premises; as for the filth, dung, straw, &c. left be-

hind by the fair-keepers, make them amends for their trampling and hardening the ground.

The shops or booths are built in rows like streets, having each their name, as Garlick-Row, Booksellers-Row, Cook-Row, &c. And every commodity has its proper place, as the Cheese-fair, Hop-fair, Wool-fair, &c. And here, as in several other streets or rows, are all sorts of traders, who sell by wholesale or retail, as goldsmiths, toymen, brasiers, turners, milliners, haberdashers, hatters, mercers, drapers, pewterers, China-warehouses, and, in a word, most trades that can be found in London; from whence many of them come: here are also taverns, coffee-houses, and eating-houses in great plenty, and all kept in booths, except six or seven brick houses built many years ago, and in any of which (except the coffee-house booth) you may at any time be accommodated with hot or cold roast goose, roast or boiled pork, &c.

Crossing the main road, at the south end of Garlick-Row, and a little to the left hand, is a great square, formed of the largest booths, called the *Duddery*, the area of which square is from 240 to 300 feet, chiefly taken up with woollen-draperies, wholesale taylors and sellers of second-hand clothes, &c. where the dealers have a room before their booths to take down and open their packs, and to bring in waggons to load and unload the same. In the centre of this square was (till within these three years) erected a tall maypole, with a vane at the top; and in this square, on the two chief Sundays during the fair, both forenoon and afternoon, divine service is read, and a sermon preached from a pulpit placed in the open air, by the minister of Barnwell, as aforesaid, who is very well paid for the same, by the contribution of the fair-keepers.

In this *Duddery* only, it is said, there have been sold 100,000 l. worth of woollen manufactures in less than a week's time; besides the prodigious trade carried on here by the wholesale taylors,

from London, and most other parts of England; who transact their business wholly in their pocket books, and meeting here their chapmen from all parts, make up their accounts, receive money chiefly in bills, and take further orders. These, they say, exceed by far the sale of goods actually brought to the fair, and delivered in kind; it being frequent for the London wholesale-men to carry back orders from their dealers for 10,000*l.* worth of goods a man, and some much more. And once in this duddery, it is said, there was a booth, consisting of six apartments, all belonging to a dealer in Norwich stuffs only, who had there above 20,000*l.* worth of those goods.

The trade for wool, hops, and leather, here is prodigious; the quantity of wool only sold at one fair is said to have amounted to 50 or 60,000*l.* and of hops very little less.

September 14, being the horse-fair day, is the day of the greatest hurry, when it is almost incredible to conceive what number of people there are, and the quantity of victuals that day consumed by them.

During the fair, Colchester oysters, and white herrings just coming into season, are in great request, at least by such as live in the inland parts of the kingdom; where they are seldom to be had fresh, especially the latter.

The fair is like a well-governed city, and less disorder and confusion to be seen there than in any other place where there is so great a concourse of people. Here is a court of justice always open from morning till night, where the mayor of Cambridge, or his deputy, sits as judge; determining all controversies in matters arising from the business of the fair, and seeing the peace thereof be kept; for which purpose he hath eight servants, called Red-coats, attending him during the time of the fair and other public occasions; one or other of which are constantly at hand in most parts of the fair: and if any dispute arise between buyer and
feller,

feller, &c. on calling out *Red-coat*, you have instantly one or more come running to you; and if the dispute is not quickly decided, the offender is carried to the said court, where the case is determined in a summary way (as is practised in those called *Pye-Powder courts* in other fairs), from which sentence there lies no appeal.

About two or three days after the horse-fair-day, when the hurry of the wholesale business is over, the country gentry, for about ten or twelve miles round, begin to come in, with their sons and daughters; and though diversion is what chiefly brings them, yet it is not a little money they lay out among the tradesmen, toyshops, &c. besides what is flung away to see the puppet-shews, drolls, rope-dancing, wild beasts, &c. of which there is commonly plenty.

The last observation we shall make concerning this fair, is, how inconveniently a multitude of people are lodged there who keep it; their bed (if we may so call it) is laid on two or three boards, nailed to four pieces that bear it about a foot from the ground, and four boards round it, to keep the persons and their cloaths from falling off; and is about five feet long; standing abroad all day if it rains not; at night it is taken into their booths, and put into the best manner they can; at bed-time they get into it, and lie neck and heels together till the morning, if the wind and rain do not force them out sooner; for a high wind often blows down their booths, as it did in the year 1741; and a heavy rain forces through the hair-cloths that cover it.

Though the corporation of Cambridge has the tolls of this fair, and the government as aforesaid, yet the body of the university has the oversight of the weights and measures thereof, (as well as at Midsummer and Rech fair) and the licensing of all shew-booths, wild beasts, &c. And the proctors of the university keep a court there also, to hear complaints about weights or measures, seek out and punish lewd women, and see that the gownsmen commit no disorders *.

* Carter's History of Cambridgeshire, p. 21—27.

The Cry of Sturbridge Fair, copied from Benet College Library MS. CVI. N° 31. the passages in books from Baker's MSS. in the University Library, Vol. XLI. p. 142.

1. WE charge and straightlie command, in the name of our soveraigne Lady Marye, by the grace of God queene of Englande, France, and Irelande, defendour of the fayth, and of the church of Englande, and also of Irelande, on earth the supreme head, and in the name of the ryght honourable lorde the byshoppe of Winchester, and lord chancellor of the universitie of Cambridge, that all manner of scholers, schollers' servants, and all other persons within this faire, and the precincte of the same, kepe the queene's peace, and make noe fray, cry out as shreking, or any other noise, by which insurrections, conventicles, or gatheringe of people may be made in this faire, to the trouble, vexinge, or disquietinge of the queene's liege people, or lettinge of the officers of the universitie to execute their offices, under the payne of imprisonment, and further punishment, as the offence shall require.

2. [Alsoe we charge and command, that all manner of schollers, schollers' servants, weare noe weapons to make any fray upon any of the kinge's people, neither in comeinge nor goeing from the faire, under paine of banishment.]

3. [Alsoe we charge and command, that all manner of strangers that come to this universitie, or the precinct of the same, to these faires, to leave his weapons at their innes, that the kinge's peace may be the better kept, and for the occasion ensueinge on the same, under the paine of forfeitinge the weapons, and further punishment, as the offence shall require. And that innkeepers comeinge in to have their weapons in the inns, under paine of punishment.]

4. Alsoe we charge and command, that all common woomen and misbehaved people avoide and withdrawe them out of this faire, and the precincte of the same, immediatlie after the crye, that

that the queene's subjects may be the more quiet, and good rule the better maintained under the paine of imprisonment.

5. Also we charge and command, that all manner of bakers that bake to selle bake their loaves for one peny, and foure for another, of good paste, well boulded, and lawfull fise, after as the graine goes in the markette. And that the baker have a marke upon everye kinde of his bread, wherebye yt may be knowne whoe did bake yt, under paine of forfeiture of his bread.

6. Alsoe that all bakers shall observe and kepe such fise of all breade as shall be given them by the officers of the universitie, under the paine of forfeitinge their bread; and yf it happen to any baker that he be found againe sawtie [in any article pertaineinge to our lawfull bread, according to the queene's law, that then such baker,] after three monitions, shall be imprisonned and punished in the pillorye, accordinge to the lawes of our soveraigne lady the queene.

7. Alsoe, everye baker that baketh horse-breade to sell, that he sell three loaves for a peny, after good and lawfull fise, as shall be given him by the universitie, and that it be made of good pease and beanes, and other lawfull stufte, and have a marke upon it under paine aforesaid.

8. Alsoe all browne bakers, as well inholders as others, observe and kepe such fise of horse-breade as shall be given them by the said officers, under the panes and punishments as of other bakers is reherfed.

9. Alsoe, that noe bruer sell into this faire, ne any where within the precincte of the same, a barrell of good ale above [two shillings and two pence], nor a barrell of hostle ale above [one shilling,] no red ale, nor ropye ale, no longe ale, but good and wholesome for man's bodye, under the paine of forfeiture; and that every brewer have a marke upon his barrell, whereby it may

may be knowen whose it is, under the paine of imprisonment and fine, at the discretion of the officers of the universitie.

10. Alsoe, that every barrel of good ale houlde and containe 16 gallons, [13 or] 15 gallons of clere ale, and one gallon for the yest, and the hogshed 8 gallons; that is to say, 7 gallons and a pottel of clere ale, and the residue for the yest, under the paine of forfeiture, and further punishment after the discretion of the officers of the universitie.

11. Alsoe we command, that the beare-bruer sell a kilderkin of double beare into this faire [for two shillings and two-pence], and a kilderkin of single beare [for one shilling]; and if any bruer, either of ale or bere, be found fawtie in any of the premisses, after that he hath been three tymes amerced, that then the saide bruer shall be comitted to prison, there to remaine untill he have made fyne with the officers of the universitie.

12. Alsoe, that noe typler sell into this faire, nor within the precinct of the same, a gallon of good ale above [four pence,] nor a gallon of hottle ale [above two-pence;] nor the beare sellers a gallon of doble beare above [four-pence;] nor a gallon of single beare above [two-pence,] under the paine of xii pence for every tyme.

13. Alsoe, that no typler, ne gawger, sell by other measure than by gallon, pottell, quarte, pinte, on paine of xii pence for every tyme.

14. Alsoe, where great hurts, detriments, and deception hath bene to the quene's subjects in tyme past, by the reason of false and unlawfull measures broughte by potters and other persons to be sould and bought in this faire, and the precinct of the same, in avoidinge thereof the said hurt and untrue measures, we straightlie command and charge, that every potter, and all such persons as bringe such potts to be sould in this faire, or the precinct of the same that they from henceforth sell and bye from

from good and lawful measure, as is aforesaid [gallons, pottles, quarts, pints, and halfe pints], under paine of imprisonment, and there to remaine untill they have made a fine with the officers of the universitie.

15. Alsoe, that every tipler and gawger that selleth ale or beere in this faire, that they have their measures well and lawfully sized and sealed, accordinge to the Quene's maiesties' standard of the universitie; and also that every brewer, that hath ale or beere to sell, have a signe at his booth [doore], whereby they may be better knowne, under the paine of punishment.

16. Alsoe, that every one that hath wyne to sell in this fayre, [as white, redd, clarett, gascoyne, malmseye, or any other wine they] shall sell [no dearer than they doe at London, except one halfe-penny in a gallon towards carriage; and that every vintner have potts, their measures sized and sealed, after the standard of the universitie, under the paine of forfeiture, and their bodies to prison] according to the act of parliament thereupon made, except his lawfull allowance reasonable to be made by the officers of the universitie for the carriage, under the paine in the said acte comprised.

For the Fish Fayre.

1. Alsoe, that all persons that bring [linge-fish, stoc-fish, or] any kinde of salt-fish, to be soulede in this faire [or in the precinct of the same], that they sell noe rotten fyshe, nor brente fyshe, nor restie fyshe, but good, lawful, and holsom for man's body, under the paine of forfeiture [of the fish, and of their bodies to prison].

2. Alsoe, [that] all [manner of] persons that have salmon, herrings, celes, to sell in this faire, that the vessels called butts, barrells, haulfe barrells, and firkins, [that they sell none of them before they] be sene and seached before they be put to sale; and.

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and that the butt houlde lxxxiiii gallons well and trulle packed by ytselſe, upon payne for every butt, barrell, and haulfe barrell, ſoe lackinge their ſaid measure, fix ſhillings and eight-pence; and that the great ſalmon be well and truly packte by ytselſe without grill, or broken belied ſalmon with the ſame; and that all ſmall fyſhe, called grill, be packte by themſelſe onelye, without medlinge, upon payne of forfeiture, and loſing fix ſhillings and eight pence for every butt, barrell, and halfe barrell, ſoe found ſawtie, or contrary to the ſtatute of parliament, in the which ſtatute theſe points and other mo be more plainlye expreſſed.

[3. Alſoe we command, in the kinge's name, and the chancellor of this univerſitie, that noe man doe attempt or intermeddle in the office of the gongerſhipp, but ſuch as ſhall be appointed by the officers of the univerſitie; alſoe that every pike-monger that bringeth fiſh to ſell in this faire, as pike, tench, roach, pearch, eele, or any other freſh fiſh; and that the fiſh be quick and live like, and of ſize and bigneſſ according to the ſtatute thereof made, under the forfeiture, and their bodies to priſon.]

Alſo that everye pikemonger that bringeth freſhe fyſhe to ſell in this fayre, as pike, tenche, roche, perche, ele, or any other freſhe fyſſhe, that the fyſſhe be quicke and liviſhe, and of fiſe and bigneſſs accordinge to the ſtatute thereof made, under the paine of forfeiture.

Alſo that noe butcher ſell any of the tallowe of ſuche beaſts as he ſhall kyll to ſell in this faire, or the precincte of the ſame, to any but to ſuche craſtemen and tallowe-chandlers as are dwellers within the ſaide univerſitie, and the precincte of the ſame, and they ſor to make the ſaid tallow in good and lawful candles, ſo that the ſaide univerſitie and towne of Cambridge, nor other the quene's ſubjects, be in any wiſe diſappointed, but the better ſerved, and that they ſell not a pound of candles above iij d. nor

nor the bocher a stone of tallow above xvij. under the paine of imprisonment.

4. Alsoe, that every butcher that hath flesh to selle in this faire, that he bringe no rotten fleshe nor murraine, but good and houlsome for man's body; and that every butcher bringe with him the hide and tallow of all such fleshe as he shall kyll [to sell] in this faire, and the precincte of the same; [and that every one bringe with him the liver and lunges of all such beasts] under the paine of forfeiture.

5. Alsoe, that every person that selleth by measure, as by ell or yard, wollen clothe, or linen clothe, worsted, or filke, that he have his sised and insealed, after the standard of the universitie, under payne of forfeiture, and their bodies to prison.

6. Also every person that selleth by measure, as by bushell, halfe bushell, pecke, [or haulfe pecke,] cole, salte, mustarde seede, or any other things; that their bushels, haulfe bushels, pecks, be sised and insealed after the standarde of the universitie, under the payne of imprisonment, [and further as it shall please the officers of the universitie.]

7. Alsoe, that all persons that sell by weight have good and lawfull weights, sised and insealed, and to agre with the standard weight of the universitie, under the payne of imprisonment, and further fine, as it shall please the officers of the universitie.

8. Alsoe, that no man shall regrate any of the thinges, [as ling fish, salt fish, herringes, salmon, pikes, tench, waxe, flaxe, rosin, pitch, tarr, cloath, nor any thinge of grocer ware, or any other merchandize in the faire, under the paine of forfeiture, and their bodies to prison, and to make fyne as it shall please the officers of the universitie; and he regrateth that buyeth any of the said thinges afore reherfed, or any manner of merchandize of any man in this fayre, and selleth again the same

things in the said fayre, and inhanfinge the price of the said things more then it was before.

9. Also, if there be any person that will ferve any personall action, either for debt, victuals, injurye, or trespass, or thinke themselves wronged in any of the said premiffes, or otherwise, let him complaine to my lord chancellor's commiffarye, or other officers of the universitie, which shall hold and keepe courts dayly and howterly in this fayre dureinge the same, to the intent that they shall be heard with lawful favour, right, and conscience, and after the libertes of the same.

God save the Kinge.

From an ancient MS. belonging to Dr. Farmer.

Divers Orders concerninge the Boothes in Sturbridge Fair.

Eliz. Regina. Anno Martij 25to.

FORASMUCH as some question hath bene made of the maner of tenure of bootes in Sturbridge Fayer, some houlding one opinion, and some another, everie man speakinge his fantasie therein, affirminge his owne opinion to be the true custome, and that it oughte to stande for truethe; for that it hath not bene generally knowne to all men whether any custome hath remained written in any records of this towne concerninge the same fayre, yea or no.

Commandment thereof hath been given to the towne clerke, that the records of the saide towne shoulde be searched, whiche beinge done, it is founde in the oulde and auncient record, called the Crosse Booke of the sayde Towne, that remaineth there written; the custome without date; which beinge reade to the whole howse, question was asked, whether any man doeth knowe any other

other custome then that, and also whether any free burgesse of this towne doeth houlde his boöthes in any other manner or forme, or by any other custome then is here extant and prescribed: whereunto it was answered by one whole voice, that that writinge which is written in the saide Crosse Booke, bearinge no date, is the verie true custome used in the said towne concerninge Sturbridge fayer, and the boöthes in the same, and that every burgesse of this towne havinge any boöthe or boöthes, in the said fayer, doeth houlde and enjoye the same boöthes by vertue and force of the same custome; and therefore this day and yeare, by common consente of the whole commonalty, the same custome is adjudged the onely good, true, whole, founde, perfect, and inviolable custome observed, and to be observed, as used tyme out of minde, so to continue.

It is ordeined, enacted, estaolished and ordered, accorded and agreed, by the whole assent and consent aforesaid, that no free burgesse or burgessees of this towne, whiche hereafter shall keepe, houlde, have and enjoye, any boöthe or boöthes, grounde or groundes, within the saide fayer, called Sturbridge, or the precincts thereof, by any colour or title, be it by inheritance, succession, alienation, gifte, or sale, or otherwise, whatsoever it be, shall not be taken, accompted, nor adjudged to be in lawfull possession of his or theire said boöthe or boöthes, grounde or groundes, before he or they shall come to the Guilde-hall of the saide towne, at a common daie, or court-daie there houlden: and then, in the presence of the maior for the time beinge, one alderman assistant to him specially named, and the bailiffs of the said towne, and there receive and take deliverye of seisen; and so admitted of and in every of the said boöthe or boöthes, grounde or groundes, accordinge to the olde usage of the saide towne; and then to pay for every suche boöthe or boöthes,

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grounde or groundes, so to be recorded and registred into the said book, &c. That is to say, to the maior for the time beinge iiid. ; to the towne-boxe, for the use of the towne, iiid. ; to the towne-clerke for wrightinge and registringe the same iiid. ; and also to the serjeante of the warde where the boeth doth lie iid. for every boethe. After all which thinges done, and dueties before rehearsed paid, the saide burgesse hath adjudged to be in full and lawfull possession of all and singular the said boethe or boethes, ground or groundes, accordinge to the lawes, statuts, ordinances, and customes of the towne, as here before hath bene used tyme out of minde, and not before.

Item, it is ordeined, established, enacted, accorded, and agreed, that after possession lawfully taken, by any burgesse or burgessees, of and in any boethe or boethes, grounde or groundes, within the saide fayer, in manner and forme before mentioned, then yt shall be lawful to any suche burgesse and owner of boethe or boethes, grounde or groundes, within the saide fayer, to alienate, bargain, sell, exchange, or put away his saide boethe or boethes, grounde or groundes, or any of them, at anye tyme, duringe his lyfe, at his will and pleasure, to anie other free burges of the saide towne, hee makinge surrender, delivering state, and recordinge the same in the register booke aforesaid, as before hath bene used; and after the same maner and forme as it is before exprested, any acte, ordinance, clause, sentence, use, or custome seminge to the contrary notwithstandinge.

Item, it is further enacted, ordeined, accorded and agreed, by the whole assent and consent aforesaide, that every burgesse of the saide towne, which nowe bee, and hereafter shall bee, lawfully possessed, and in any boethe or boethes, grounde or groundes, in the saide fayer of Sturbridge, in maner as before rehearsed, shall and maye, by his last will and testament, geve

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and bequeathe all, and everie of his saide boothe or bootes, grounde or groundes, to any other person or persons, as liberally and freely as he myghte geve or bequeathe any other lands, tenements, or moveable goodes that he hathe; so that he or they to whome such gifte or legacie shal be made concerninge any bootes or boothe grounde in the saide fayer, shall be free burgesse or burgesses of the said towne, after such maner and fourme as before and hereafter is, and shal be declared for the maintenance and good continuance of this towne, and accordinge to the custome of the towne heretofore used.

And furthermore it is ordeined, accorded and agreed, that every suche burgesse, having bootes in his lawfull possession as before is expressed, shall and may, at his free will and liberty, by his last will and testament, will and bequeathe all and every of his saide boothe or bootes, grounde or groundes, to be soulede, and the money thereof comminge to be employed for the preferment of his or their children, payment of his debts and legacies, and for fullfillinge his or their laste will or wills; and the said testator shall or maye nominate and appointe one free burgesse or more, at his pleasure, by his saide testamente or laste will, to make sale of his saide boothe or bootes, grounde or groundes accordingly. And for lacke of any suche specially appointed, it shal be lawful, by force and virtue of this ordinance, to the executor or executors of any suche burgesse so willinge his boothe or bootes, grounde or groundes to be soulede, to make sale of the same boothe or bootes, grounde or groundes, accordinge to the saide will and testament; and for the due performance of the same, and after sale so made, either by the person or persons to that appointed or else for default of such appointment, by the executors of the saide testator, so it be made to a burgesse or burgesses of the same towne. The same sale shall stande and be

be as good and effectual, to all intents and purposes touching the due accomplishment of his or their saide will or wills, as yf the saide sale had bene made by the verie owner of the saide boothe or bootes, grounde or groundes in his lyfe tyme.

Item, it is ordeined, enacted, accorded, and agreed, by the whole assente and consente aforesaide, that after the saide sale made in maner and fourme aforesaide, he or they do makinge the sale accordinge to the will of the saide testator, shall come to the Gylde-hall in Cambridge, at the nexte common day, or court next followinge, there to be holden, and there before the maior, one alderman, and bailiffs, as the custome is, shall acknowledge the saide sale so by him or them, according to the laste will of the saide testator. And then the partie who hath boughte, or shall bie, or purchase anie of the same boothe or bootes, grounde or groundes, being a free burgesse, shall be admitted to the same, and have state, liverie and seizin delivered unto him or them there in the face of the court, before the maior, aldermen, and bailiffs, as it is before expressed; and shall paie for the recordinge, registringe, and admittinge to the same, for every boothe or grounde fifteen-pence to be divided in maner and fourme aforesaide; all which knowledge, surrenders, and state, delivered, had, and made, in maner and fourme before mentioned, shall be decreed, taken, and adjudged to be as good, sufficient, and lawful, concerninge the performance and accomplishment of the said will, and to all other intents and purposes, as though the sale of the said boothe or bootes, grounde or groundes, with the surrenders, state, and liverie of the same had bene done and made by the verie owner and testator by his lyfe tyme, and in his owne person, any acte, ordinance, clause, sentence, use, or custome to the contrarie notwithstandinge.

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Item, it is further ordeined, accorded, and agreed, by the whole assente and consente aforefaide, that yf any burgeffe of the towne, being lawfully possessed of any boothe or booties, grounde or groundes, within the said fayer, shall chance to dye intestate, as concerninge anie declaration or disposition of his said boothe or booties, grounde or groundes, as is before expressed, that then, and in that case, it is ordeined and established, accorded and agreed, that the next heire or heires of every such burgeffe, beinge possessor, which is lawfully begotten, or knowne to be nexte heire or heires, shall have and enjoye everye of the saide boothe or booties, grounde or groundes, in which his saide father or auncestor, so intestate, deceased, the third parte of all the saide booties in such case indifferently to be allotted and sett out for the wyfe of the saide burgeffe onely excepted; which third parte shall be and remaine to the widdowe or wyfe of the saide burgeffe so deceased, duringe her lyfe, accordinge to the ordinance of this towne.

Anno Eliz. 31^{re}.

MEMORANDUM, That the xxvith daie of September, anno Eliz. by a common assente, the interest, righte, estate, title, and possession, of every possessor of Boothe or booties at Sturbridge-Fayer, kept by surrender or lease holden of this towne, is confirmed and ratified, good and available to them and everie of them, accordinge to their severall tenures, in as ample and large maner as heretofore they have had and enjoyed the same by vertue of their severall surrenders and leases (anie forfeiture or cause of ceasinge, or determination of such interest or interests notwithstandinge) except always and reserved to the maior, bailiffs, and burgeses of the saide towne of Cambridge, all suche righte,

SUPPLEMENT TO STURBRIDGE FAIR

"JOHN METEFELD, 24 October, 1289, being then LL. B. was by bishop Fordham made master or custos of the free chapel or hospital of St. Mary Magdalen, of Sterebidge, which, however, he soon after quitted; for on 24 January, 1391, the bishop gave the same hospital to Thomas de Fatesley; but on the 29th of the same month, J. Metefeld was collated to it again, and resigned it a second time; and was a third time collated to it, 8 February, 1395, and resigned it again 1402; on the last of December in which year the bishop presented him to the rectory of Tyringion, in the diocese of Norwich, calling him his cousin (*consanguineum nostrum*); in 1403, October 2, he was once more collated to the mastership of Sterebidge hospital, which he exchanged in 1407 for that of the free chapel of St. Radegund in the crypts of St. Paul's cathedral, London; and August 9, the same year, 1407, the bishop collated him to the rectory of Leverington, in the Isle of Ely; and 20 October following, he was finally and the fifth time admitted master of Sterebidge chapel. I have laid all these together, that the curious may observe what a deal of chopping and changing of preferment, and shifting from one place to another, was in use at that time. September 25, 1390, he was again collated by the bishop to the rectory of Pulham, in Norfolk; and 23 September, 1391, was ordained subdean in the bishop's chapel at Downham, and in the same chapel, priest, September 20, 1399, being of the diocese of Rochester. In 1407, he is called Licentiate in both laws; and August 8, 1404, he was chancellor to bishop Fordham. In 1407, the bishop being summoned to a convocation, appointed him one of his proxies there, on account of his ill state of health and many infirmities, in which year he was present at the vailing of Alice Thurgarton in the bishop's oratory at Downham, where she received the mantel and ring from the bishop, who, after high mass said by himself, administered to her the vow of chastity in this form of words:

"I Alice Thurgarton, avow perpetual chastity in the presence of you honourable
 "fadre in God Sir Johan bi Godes grace byshop of Ely, and behote to lyve
 "stablish in this awow, and in witness thereof, I with myne owne honde make my
 "signe benethe."

In 1408, on July 23, a convocation was held at St. Paul's, to consider of the proper means towards settling the peace and unity of the church; to this meeting he was returned among some other learned men whom the bishop sent out of his diocese to that purpose. In 1410 he was archdeacon of Ely, and the next year I find him styled *Utriusque Juris Doctor*. (MS. Cole.)

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NUNDINÆ STURBRIGIENSES, ANNO 1702.

Authore T. HILL, e Coll. S. Trin. Soc.

EXPOSITAS late Cami prope flumina merces
 Divitiasque loci, vicisque, hominumque labores,
 Sparlaque per virides passum magalia campos
 Atlantis dic magne nepos, quem candida fertur
 Cyllenes gelido peperisse in vertice Maja.
 Tu Deus ingenii, lucri tu diceris idem,
 Te matutinis precibus Mercator adorat
 Anxius, innumeralque recensens ordine gazas,
 Grande tibi Pario spondet de marmore signum.
 Si bonus annueris, multumque advenerit Emptor,
 Si pellis fures, nec quicquam furripis ipse.
 Ergo ades, & fida duc me per singula dextra.
 Est in conspectu Grante notissima fama
 Urbs, opulenta olim, Papæ dum regna manebant,
 Et servile jugum, Domus hic fundata vetusta
 Religione stetit, sanctæ tenere sorores;
 Nostra ah! temporibus quantum mutantur ab illis.
 Nunc solum tanta fas est operosa videre
 Fundamenta domus, & non sine laude ruinas;
 Sanctorum at remanent vestigia nulla tororum.
 Incipit ex illo notos STURBRIGIA campos
 Offendere procul, (vocis quænam hujus origo
 Quam patriam agnoscat, Britonæne, an Saxonas inter
 Nata sit, an Danos potius velit illa Parentes,
 Quærere distulimus, nec fas est omnia scire.)
 Quam simul aspicias, totam huc migrasse putares
 Sedibus avulsam, quam lambit Thamensis urbem.
 At prius optati quam litoris æquore campi
 Pauca docendus eris, paucis, adverte, docebo.
 Quisquis es, O igitur moneo, dum Sirius ardet
 Pulvereaque ciet tempestas plurima nubes,
 Si tantum paucos iterumque iterumque rogando,
 Extorquere asses potes a Custode severo,
 Ite pedes noli, longum est iter, & tibi Rhedam,
 Quâ vestere, bonam solidi pars quarta parabit.
 Non tamen hac ratione velim te scandere currum,
 Quâ Corydon nostram nuper qui missus in urbem
 Viderat haud unquam Rhedam, nisi quâ pater olim

SUPPL. Et

Et fœnum, cereremque domum portare solebat.
 Artificis miratur opus, fabricæque rotasque
 Axemque & quid non? sedet ergo, insuetæque vultu
 Gaudia testatur, nec jam tibi, Phœbe, caballos
 Invidet ille tuos, licet ipsum sæpe Magister
 Nafonis quondam legeret cum dulce poema.
 Multa Phlegonte super, super & Pyroente doceret,
 Interea est operæ pretium, nec parva voluptas
 Audire aurigas convicia mutua dantes:
 "Huc Domine, unus ait, bijugi mihi namque parati
 Expectant virgæ monitum, solertior alter
 Clamantis prævertit equos, & sedē relictā
 Defluit in terram pernix, & talibus infit,
 Ostia dum pandit mollitque sedilia dextrā.
 "Ne quæso, ne crede isti, mendacior alter
 Non est, nam quamvis se dixerit esse paratum,
 Ingrediare modo, faller, cogetque sedere
 Invitum, nectetque moras pluresque manebit,
 Te contentus ego:—quid non facundia possit
 Ille quidem suavit, penitusque intraverat unus
 Pes currum, primoque in limine pendulus hæsi:
 Non tulit hoc alter, plenus sed defilit irā
 Torva tuens, ceu sæpe canis, siquando voracem
 Dentibus infrendens albis, meditetur in hostem
 Horrida bella, velitque abreptam ulciscier escam.
 Pone venit tacitus, colaphumque impingit, at ille
 (Sensit enim) pariter respondet, & ictibus ictus
 Ingeminat, quanto proh! Divi utrinque fragore
 Insonuere, genæ, gemitumque dedere crepantes.
 Extemplo coeunt vulgus, studiumque repente
 Scinduntur variis, partes, prout cuique libido est
 Accipiuntque suas, & dant solantia dicta,
 Dum favet Aurigæ huic alter, favet alter & illi.
 "Tolle caput, solidoque magis confide cerebro,"
 Dixerat hic; ast Adversarius, "Illa subter
 Pugnosingere nunc, animamque huic excute solam.
 Talibus inter se motis hortantur amicum
 Quisque suum, donec tandem civilis Enyo
 Bacchari cæpit jam longius; undique serpit.
 Dira lues, pugnam ornat quisque; legitque virum vi.
 Tum vero avulsos, auræ ludibria, crines
 Cernere erat, largosque cruoris currere rivos.
 Hic ego, nam nec me famâ labor Isthmius, unquam
 Clarabit pugilem, nec sunt ea præmia cordi,
 Dum nesciret adhuc, cui det Victoria palmam.

Et dubiis nunc huc, nunc illuc tenderet alis;
 Pugnantes de me linquo, currumque propinquum
 Scando citus, camposque peto, celebresque Tabernas.
 Quò simul ac ventum est, nummo de more soluto
 Dimitto Automedonta meum, vicisq; per omnes
 Erro vagus, quocunque pedes animusque ferebant.
 Et modo per densos saccorum ducor acervos
 Difficilis modo sit per olentes semita pisces.
 Nunc obstant carpenta viae, nunc tardat euntem
 Turba frequens hominum, lassas modo verberat aures
 Raucus clamor anis, vendentis poma nuceisque;
 "Elige quæ mavis, sunt optima poma nuceisque.
 Parte aliâ buccas inflatus turpiter ambas
 Stat Tubicen, populumque vocat miraculaque pandit,
 "Hic Elephas, hic ille, inquit, Getulia qualem
 Non vidit, cujus conscendere nobile dorsum
 Si foret in vivis, optaverit Hannibal ipse."
 Denos ille homines, ingentia pondera, tergo
 Aure utraq; duos, totidemque proboscide gestat.
 Regina nomen si tantum audierit ANNAE
 Gaudet, & egregium placido ore fatetur amorem,
 At Turca, & Lodoix Turcâ crudelior iras
 Accendunt illi, furiaque pectora versant.
 Progressum ulterius, me parvula charta, legendam
 Festivus, quam præbet homuncio, fuit, at illa
 Spirantis miranda refert Spectacula ceræ.
 Illic defuncti circum regale WILHELMUM
 Stant comites bustum, dominumque queruntur ademptum
 At Tu, spectator, socias ne respice guttas
 Miscere, extremum meriti vechigal honoris.
 Parte aliâ ingreditur, plausuque excepta secundo
 Imperium Anna capit, soliumque ascendit avitum.
 Stat simul Eugenius, laurum cui bella recentem,
 Aeternasque parat felix victoria laudes;
 At Puer Hispanus non horrida sustinet ora,
 Et querit latebras, & currere velle videtur.
 Quò tamen usque inter pomaria sola vagamur?
 Actum nempe nihil, mediam nisi protinus urbem
 Visimus, inque ipsa vestigia figo Suburra.
 Hic autem quodcumque ingenti cernitur orbe
 Pulchra tibi præstant compendia, sive Tabernas
 Diversas, hominum seu contemplabere mores.
 Qualis ubi pulsus procul æstas aurea nimbis
 Ridet, et ad notos, reddentia pabula, flos
 Hyblæas invitat apes, pars ruscida circum

Prata volant, referuntque thymo turgentia crura.
 Condere pars latebras, pulchrisque liquentia mella
 Certatim stipare siva, opus acriter urget
 Quæque datum, resonant ocellaque & terebra recta.
 Haud secus exercent sese per compita vulgus
 Mercuriale, instant omnes, quod quævisque parandi
 Dulce vocat studium, diversaque eura negoti
 Tum merces culpæ emptor, laudare paratus
 Venditor, infidiaque alternaque rotæ tendunt.
 Cum lucro quodcumque potest mercari alter,
 Alter vendere avet, cautusque & providus audit,
 Si male prudentem quis fallere possit amicum.
 "Novi ego, dicebat quidam, simul explicat omnes
 Quotquot habet, versatque manu, quamvis ordine, merces)
 Quam soleant omnes proprias res tollere, contra
 Deprimere alterius, sed sic mihi prospera cuncta
 Cedant, ut non his meliores mercibus usquam
 Invenies, cunctas quamvis scrutere tabernas.
 Nec sum ex illorum numero, qui plus semel hic se
 Haud conferre audent; mercitorumque unius anni
 Nam quoties hoc tempus adest, haud segnius & nos
 Adsumus, ut jam non redeat constantior annus.
 Omnes ne norunt, decimus September habetur
 Ex quo me vidit vicina tota morantem,
 Hac ipsa statione, loqui sed plura volenti
 Nil equidem hæc adeo contra quod dicere possum
 Emptor respondet, præmium sed displicet.
 Siqua fides, ago tam tecum, quo, si pater esses,
 Tecum agerem pacto, fraterve face ille profecto
 Mentitur, fratrem fraudare patremque paratui.
 "Hæc aliis narra, sed nos non credimus; an tu
 Nil unquam me emisse putas? Quid denique prodest,
 Quid sit mercatura quotannis, vendere merces.
 Si pluris non Granta solet? Præmisse accipe, si vis
 Quod dixi pretium. Possem modo, at hæcce minoris
 Auferet a me nemo, fores ego claudere certe
 Prætulerim, vacuæque domum migrare erumena,
 Ut libet, & valeas.—& Tu; vix protulit unum
 Ille pedem, vocat hic abentem, & tulla fatuit.
 "Dure nimis, cur ah! prohibes me vivere? verum
 Quando ita vis, numera nummos, & quod petis aufer
 Spero loci posthac quod non eris immemor hujus,
 Quandocumque opus est, veniesque benignior illi.
 Scit cælum, scis ipse, licet non scire facis,
 Quam mihi nil ex hoc possit contingere lucti.
 His reliqua inter sese agitant commercia turba

Fraudibus.

Fraudibus, e cunctis cognoscere sufficit unum.
 Jam vero deflece oculos, paulumque rogata.
 Turba vide quid agat, namque hic versantur, & ipsi.
 Quorum pulvereo vestuntur lychnato vici.
 Aëris egens siquis (qualem pectore fuisse
 Me non diffiteor, neque enim me inopem, miserumque
 Si fortuna tulit, vanum tulit, atque superbum)
 Huc illuc errare, oculosque per omnia circum
 Ferre avidos amat, atque animum oblectare tuendo.
 (Ah miseras plantas, Dominus quæcunq; contigit Ipse)
 Nil agit infelix, nec, siquid sperat, habebit.
 Tantum inter densas, spectacula splendida, gazas
 Ambulat indefessus, ibi suspirat, & heu.
 Cur tantum arrides? ait, vel cur ego pauper?
 Cum tantum arrides? inanibus indulgere
 Nil refert votis, nec adeest eluxu pecunia.
 Obstant fata, malique ira implacabilis atri.
 Sunt quibus unum opus est ubi ferveret plurima turba.
 Crispatos ferro crines, myrrhæque madentes
 Ostentare, satis nempe hi fecisse videntur.
 Si placeant vulgo, nymphæque morentur ocellos.
 Est quoque quem præceps jussit alca, cernere talos.
 Currentes gaudet, sonitumque audire fritilli.
 Heu fuge damnosos jactus, fuge cautus avara
 Tecta procul, nam ni flavi tibi virga metalli
 Pullulet, auratæque fluat Pædulus in arcæ.
 Heu frustra amissos scabis, cum tempore nummos.
 Ille igitur solus vellem huc descendat, abunde
 Aëris cui, cerebrique parum est, cur crassa Minerva.
 Blanditur, sortemque jubet sperare faventem.
 Huic etenim infanti quondam charissima mater
 Pingue caput mulcens, "Maeste, O mi Paryule, dixit,
 Maeste puer, nam si quod anus, si quod sacra veri
 Vox habeat, multos non illaudata per annos.
 Fortunatus eris."
 E regione domus trabibus contexta salignis
 Cernitur, ignaves sedes, lassique viarum
 Opportuna satis, spatiosas possidet ædes
 Graius homo, ut perhibent, quocum certare, nec audent.
 Pindarus hic noster, sordetque Batosus Ipse.
 (Dorothea una novo rivali cedere nescit.
 Dorothea, ingenio pollens, & mille placendi
 Artibus, & cuncti gnara, & studiosa palati.)
 Non illo quisquam Teæ præstantius usum
 Novit, jucundamve valet miscere Coccam.
 Hanc angusta obstat si res majoribus ausa

Ne dubites intrare castra, tibi scilicet arce
 Non opus est ullo, nec copia quaeritur illic.
 Sed bene securum reddent te quatuor asses.
 Hos modo fer tecum, te non felicius alter
 Tecta subit, nulli plures solvuntur honores.
 Omnibus unus honos, & sedes omnibus una.
 Pallentes Orcus non accipit, equior Umbras.
 Hic quodcumque novum Ausonius molitur in oris
 EUGENIUS, legitur, mileros seu fallere Gallos
 Fraude velit, bello seu credere male aperto
 (Seu virtus sit, five dolus, mirandus utroque)
 Victrices! en cerno aquilas, atque omnia laetus
 Accipio, haud illae frustra per nubila pennas
 Exercent, solum assuetæ portare Tonantem.
 Sed neque quid nostræ valeant, adire Phalanges
 Te pigeat, sunt & nobis pugnare parata
 Pectora, difficilemque haud averlantia Martem.
 Quid non CHURCHILL dextra sperare licebit,
 Auspiciisque ANNÆ; Gallorum Flandria frage
 Cressiacique iterum sonnabit sanguine campi.
 Ite alacres igitur, quacumque in praesidia fortes
 Ite animæ, superi pro vobis arma capessunt
 Omnes, inque ipsum sua stant peritura Gallum.
 Forte quid ORMONDUS faciat, quâ classis arena
 (Illa catenati classis regina profundi)
 Vela legat sinuosa, & opimas terreat oras
 Pagina narrabit verax, sed ne tamen illi
 Tu pius interea felicem patere voyere
 In patriam reditum, & partem sine sanguine laurum.
 Compeditibus duris inimicas vincit auras
 Æolus, & tutæ pateant remnantibus undæ
 O si quod vellem possem quoque me necne vates
 Andinus caneret melius, nec cederet Heros
 Heroi Iliaco, bello & pietate Britannia
 Justior has quanquam partes, famamque Patroni
 Arriperet RHEDYCINA, Deus cui dulcia dudum
 Pocula, Castaliosque indulgit amicior haustus:
 Atque ego, si faciles resissent forte Camoenæ
 Nobilius molirer opus, tu GRANTA beata
 Audires, tu GRANTA, duo cui lumina præbet
 SEYMORIANA Domus, neque enim mihi dicere fas est
 Patre magis, Natone tumes, dum fortiter Arces
 Alter Palladias tibi protegit, omat & alter
 I decus, I nostrum, hic cum longæva Senectus
 Communem abripuit, nobisque fibone Parentem

Restet adhuc, cui mox Aeneas dedit
 Maturos Fasces, nec scilicet sententia orbam.
 Quo vehor? Icarus ausus me credere pennis
 Ah demens! onerique impar sub mole fatisco,
 Ulterius vetuere Deae. Sed Cynthia autem
 Vellit & inceptum repetam, robor Argumentum,
 Haud procul hinc turris sublimis qua verget celsa
 Pulsat, ubi dulcesque Lyre, sonantque iocunda
 Arrectas Plebis concordia detinet Aures.
 Clausas densa fores circumstant Turbae, stupetque
 Miraturque sonos, & immota comprobat aera.
 Hic aliquis vilis focus festivus, ubi
 Andrea cognomen, quis barbarus, ille nudique
 Usque adeo vivit cui non est, Andrea, notus.
 Ut multos intra invisa, faciatque lucem
 Ante fores sublimis adest, hunc Pictus erant
 Versicolor, Pictis & nobis amica ventis.
 Tam pulchram non in Gens, nec induat Ipse
 Vestimenta tibi Deus, & sit pastor Apollo.
 Hic stultum simulat, puerumque iocosus haberi,
 Sed non et simulasse putes, cum hincque videri
 Stultus, & est; querno quidem tunc fuit Colonus
 Suspicit, inque hilares solvit ora, ora chachimbos.
 Ah! ne te intrandi capiat tam dura Cupido,
 Nec tantum mirare Melos, Rhodopeis quavis
 Plectra redisse putes, fabricisque ianua, Thebas.
 Est homo qui incedit nigra comitante Caterva
 Cui Baculum Insigne Officii, quo pelleret turban
 Obstantem, vultuque ferox stringere claudas.
 Non tam Myrmidonum turba superbus Achilles
 Troianos terrere Duces, pavidoque solebat
 Sectari Phrygas, immensumque fugare per antra.
 Hunc Juvenes vitate virum, comitumque notandum
 Praecipue si quem decorabit Purpura nota,
 Purpura nota nimis, frustra capillus levari
 Censoris ficto molis nomine multum.
 Index Vestis erit, manifestabitque latentem.
 Tum tibi tempus erit, magno cum optaveris emptum
 Intactum limen, cum Tympana Rapta meloque
 Oderis, & monitus sero experire noles.
 Hoc ego consilium dicens in quo memento,
 Nam me pertasum turbae, magnaque laboris
 Et Phœbi ductum exemplo, qui sensus & ager
 Rheda præcipitem fugiente relinquit Olympum.
 Ad Grantam revelit Currus, propriosque Penates;
 Hic Auriga suos, hic sistit Musa Caballos.

Restet

APPENDIX

T O

STURBRIDGE FARM

N^o I.

“**A**DVOCAT^{us} domus hospital^{is} Leprosor^{um} de Sturbrige solebat et de jure pertinere debet burgens^{es} Cant^{oniae} qui tenent^{ur} villam p^{re}dictam cum suis pertinent^{is} ad feod^{um} firma de d^{omi}no rege alienat^{ur} tunc per vacationem ejusd^{em} hospitalis de dictis burgens^{ibus} injuste per d^{omi}num Hugonem de Northwold quondam ep^{iscopu}m Eliens^{em} et per ejus successores, qui ad eor^{um} voluntatem dederunt d^{omi}no hospitali capellanis ibi commorant^{ur} in hereditioe d^{omi}ni regis; et predict^{us} burgenses ville Cant^{oniae} patiuntur grave damnum qui tenent dictam villam de feodo firma de d^{omi}no rege; et hactenus nulli monstratum non fuit d^{omi}no Hen^{rico} rege fr^{atre} d^{omi}ni regis qui nunc est et ejus consilio et etiam tam coram justit^{is} itinerantibus quam coram elector^e et inquis^{itis} d^{omi}ni regis apud Cantab^{riam} venientibus, et de hac per d^{omi}num regem nihil est emendatum. Ista presentatio alienat^{ur} est infra 30 annos tempore Henrici regis fr^{atris} Edwardi qui nunc est.

Item custos hospitalis p^{re}dicti tenet xxiii^{us} acras et d^{omi}num terrae in camp^o Cant^{oniae} ex concessu plurimorum, et dicunt quod p^{re}dictus custos non sustinet ibi aliquos leprosos sicut de jure deberet.

Item jur^{es} dicunt ad dictum hospitium pertinere quandam feriam ad festum exaltationis Sta^e Crucis, quae durat in Vigilia Sta^e Crucis ceu die Sta^e Crucis sequente infra clausum, cum pertinet ad dictum hospitale, quam quidem feriam d^{omi}nus Jolies rex predecessor d^{omi}ni regis qui nunc est leprosis in dicto hospitali commorantib^{us} ad eor^{um} sustentationem dedit et concessit.”

Ror^{um} Hundred^{um} 9 E. I. from a copy of Layer's MS. History of Cambridgeshire in the possession of Mr. Gough.

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N^o II.

Commiffio ad inquirend' et certificand' de terris et tenementis
et libertatibus ad Capellam de Steresbrigge pertinentibus.

From Hare's Collections, III. f. 58. b.

REX dilectis sibi Nicho de Styvede, vicecomiti Cantabr' Johni de Ditton et Stepho Morice juniori, salutem. Sciatis qd' cum nuper p' lras nras pat' de-
derimus et concesserimus dilecto cl'ico nro Johi de Rounceby capellam de Steres-
brigge tunc vacantem et ad nram donationem spectant' ratione temporalium ep'atus
Eliens' tunc in manu nra certis de causis existentium, habend' cum suis juribus et
pertinen' quibuscunque; ac jam intelleximus qd' divers' terre, tenementa, reddi-
tus, libertates, et alia jura que ad capellam predict' ab antiquo pertinebant ab
ead' capella temporib' quib' temporalia ep'atus predict' tam in manu nra quam in
manibus progenitor' nrorum quondam regum Angliæ extiterunt, subtracta fuerunt
in nra et capellæ predict' (cujus collatio ad nos et hered' nros temporib' vacationis
ep'atus predict' dinoscitur pertinere) grave præjudicium et damnum ac cultus divini
qui in ead' capella pro aiabus progenitorum nrorum fieri deberet diminutionem
manifestam, nos volentes super præmissa plenius certiorari, assignavimus vos et
duos vrum ad inquirend' p' sacramentum proborum et legalium hominum de com'
Cantabr' p' quos rei veritas melius sciri poterit que et cujusmodi terre, tenementa,
redditus, libertates, et alia jura que ad capellam predict' ab antiquo pertinebant
temporib' quibus temporalia ep'atus predict' in manibus dictor' progenitor' nrorum
seu nra aut aliorum extiterunt subtracta fuerunt, et p' quos vel p' quem et a quo
tempore et ubi et qualiter et quomodo. Et ideo vobis mandamus qd' ad certos
dies ad loca quos vos seu duo vrum ad hoc provideritis diligentem sup' præmissis
omnibus et singulis et aliis articulis et circumstantiis ea tangentibus faciatis inqui-
sitionem et eam distincte et aperte factam nobis sub sigillis vris vel duorum vrum
et sigillis eorum p' quos facta fuerit sive dilatione mittatis, et hoc breve. Et tu
præfate vicecomes ad diem et locum prædictos venire fac' coram vobis vel duob'
vrum tot et tales probos et legales homines de ballia tua per quos rei veritas in
præmissis melius sciri poterit et inquire. In cujus rei testim' has lras nras fieri feci-
mus patentes. Teste meipso apud Westm' 3^{to} die Junii anno regni nri 37^o.

Ex Rot. Pat. de anno 37^o Edw. III. p. 1. m. 12. in dorf' in Turri Lond'.

N^o III.

Nº III.

THOMAS &c. dilecto nobis in X^o Johi Cokenacke clero Cor' et Lich' dioc' salutem. Hospitale S^{te} Marie Magdalene de Steresbrig nre dioc' per mortem Dⁿⁱ Willⁱ de Mulsho ultimi custodis ejusdem vacans et ad nram collationem pleno jure spectans tibi contulimus intuitu caritatis. Dat' Dec. 6º 1376.

Ex reg^o Arundel epi El', f. 21.

Anno Dⁿⁱ 1390 Julii die 18^{mo} D^{ns} concessit omib' auxiliantib' ad sustentac^oem seu gubernac^oem capelle S^{te} Marie Magdalene de Steresbrugge dioc' Eliens' quadraginta dies indulgentie.

Ex reg^o Fordham epi El', f. 11. 6.

Anno Dⁿⁱ 1391, 24 die Jan. D^{ns} contulit D^{no} Thome de Patelle hospitale alias liberam capellam S^{te} Marie Magdalene de Steresbrugge per resignac^oem Thome Flatte cleri ex causa permutac^ois cum ecclia paroch' de Walde Newton Linc' dioc' vacante et ad collac^oem dⁿⁱ epi Eliens spectantem.

Commissio direct' magro Johi Potton commissar' Dⁿⁱ Willmo de Oakeham decan' Cantabr' et W. Cokenesse et non archid' ad eum inducend.

Reg' Fordham, f. 30. a.

A. D. 1391, 29 Jan. D^{ns} contulit magro Metefeld bacal' in legibus hospitale alias liberam capellam de Steresbrugge sue collac^ois vacantem p resignac' Tho. Pu- teste supradict'.

Commissio directa fuit magro Johi Albon et Nicho Depyns in legib' bacal' ad eum inducend. Ib.

A. D. 1395 8º die Febr. D^{ns} contulit magro Johi Metefeld clero custodiam five magisterium libere capelle five hospitalis B. Marie Magd' de Steresbrugge p liberam resignac^oem Dⁿⁱ Johis Wynkeperie vacantem.

Ib. f. 53. a.

A. D. 1402, 28 die Oct. D^{ns} contulit D^{no} Robto Flatte presbrum liberam capellam B. Marie Magd' de Steresbrugge p lib' resign' magri Johis Metefeld ult' custodis ejusd' capelle five hospitalis vacantem seu vacans et ad collac^oem dⁿⁱ spectant.

Reg' Fordhã, f. 77. b.

A D.

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A. D. 1403, 3 die Oct. Dñs contulit magro Johi Metefeld utriusq̃ juris licenciato liberam capellam sive hospitale B. Marie Magd' de Steresbrugge p̃ resign' Dñi Robti Flatte uli' custodis ejusd' vacantem seu vacans.

Ib. f. 83. b.

J. Metefeld consanguineus ep̃i El' fuit.

A. D. 1408, 28 die Octobris. Dñs contulit magrum Johis Metefeld utrusq̃ jure licenciato capell' sive hospir' B. Marie Magd' de Steresbrugge p̃ lib' resign' magri Willmi Waldham uli' custodis sive magri ejusd' cap' sive hosp' vacantem.

Ib. f. 103. b.

N° IV.

THOMAS permissione divina ep̃s Eliens' dilectis filiis perpetuo vicario ecclie paroch' S. Trinitatis Cantu' noll' dioc' ac omnib' et singulis ipsius ecclie parochianis salutem, gratiam, et ben'. Quia sicut accepimus festum dedicationis ecclie v're predicte tempore mundanar' de Steresbrigg' prope villam Cantu' supradict' annis singulis continebatur, vobisq̃ ecclie predicte parochiani circa negotiationes vras et alia mundana opera mundanar' hujusmodi occasione adeo fuistis multipliciter occupati qd̃ dicto dedicationis festo ad eccliam vram predictam debite accedere, aut divinis inibi obsequiis interesse devote minime potuistis prout in hac parte plenius sumus informati, nos igitur ex causis supradictis et aliis legitimis nos in hac parte moventibus festum dedicationis hujusmodi usq̃ ad novum diem mensis Octobris ad laudem Dei ampliand' et vram devotionem divinis obsequiis ferventius excitandam duximus salubriter transferend'. Quocirca universitati v're precipiendo mandamus quatenus ordinacionem nram in hac parte debite acceptantes festum dedicationis ecclie v're supradicte dicto nono die mensis supradicti sub annis singulis in futurum solemniter celebratis, et ad dictam eccliam vram ipso die devote accedentes votivis orationibus a Deo satagatis vros defectorum promereri. Dat' apud Dytton 16^o die Julii anno Dñi MCCCXXVI, et nre consec' tertio.

Ex regno Arundel ep̃i Eliens', f. 18.

N° V.

Charta pro feria Sturbrigenfi tenenda.

REX* archiep̄is, ep̄is, ducibus, comitibus, &c. salutem. Cum p̄ quand' infor-
 mationem p̄ Joñem Baker generalem attorn' n̄rum qui pro nobis tunc seque-
 batur in curia n̄ra coram justic' n̄ris ad p̄lita coram nobis tenend' assign' die Mer-
 curii prox' post crastinum Purificationis B̄e Mariæ anno n̄ro regni xxx^{mo} p̄ manus
 suas pp̄rias versus majorem, ballios, et burgenes villæ Cantabr' in com' Cantabr'
 exhibitam exposuit et dat' fuit eidem curiæ intelligi et informari quod dicti major,
 ballii, et burgenes predictæ villæ Cantabr' in com' Cantabr' p̄ quatuor annos tunc
 elapsos et amplius usi fuerunt et ad tunc utebantur habere nundinas five feriam
 apud Bernewell et Sturbridge in com' p̄dco in crastino S̄i Bartholomei Apli et ab
 eodem crastino continue usq' quartum decimum diem prox' post festum exaltationis
 S̄e Crucis sequen' singulis annis tenend' cum omib' libertatib' et liberis consuetu-
 dimib' ad hujusm' feriam seu nundinas spectant' et p̄tinent', necnon habere et te-
 nere ibm p̄ totum tempus predict' p̄ senescallum et alios ministros suos cur' ped'
 pulverisat' et colore ejusdem attachar' nonnullos subditos n̄ros ad nundinas seu fe-
 riam circumfluentes, ac eos tam p̄ corpora quam p̄ bona et cattella sua multociens
 inquietare et aggravare, ac diversas fines et amerciamenta de lignis subditis n̄ris
 capere et ad solum commodum dictor' major' balliviorum et burgenium detinere et
 convertere, ac etiam habere omnimod' alias forisfacturas et regalitates quascunq' in-
 fra p̄cinctum nundinarum et feriæ pred' apud Barnewell et Sturbrig predict'
 annuatim tempore feriæ seu nundinarum earund' contingent' de quib' omib' et
 singulis libertatib' et franches', supradict' p̄d' major' ballii, et burgenes p̄ spa-
 tium dictorum quatuor annor' sup' nos apud Bernewell et Sturbrige in dicto com'
 Cantabr' usurpaverunt in n̄ri et n̄ræ regiæ prerogativæ grave dampnum et pre-
 judicium ac in magnum contemptum n̄rum, unde predict' Joñes Baker petiit ad-
 visamentum curiæ predict' in premissis, sicq' pred' major, ballii, et burgenes præ-
 muniabantur ad respondend' nobis quo warranto clamabant habere libertates,
 franchises, ac privilegia supradicta p̄ quod preceptum fuit vicecom Cant' p̄ breve
 n̄rum qd non omitteret propter aliquam libertatem in ballivia sua quin venire fac'
 coram nobis ad certum diem in dicto brevi n̄ro content' ubicunq' tunc essemus in

* Henry VIII. John Baker was attorney general from 28 to 31 of his reign. See Dugdale
 Chronica series, p. 85.

Anglia majorem, ballios, et burg' villæ Cant' in dicto com' Cant' ad respondend' nobis quo warranto clamabant habere diversas libertates et franchesias in com' præd'. Unde impetiti fuerunt, et postmodum, scilt' die Lunæ prox' post crastinum ascensionis Dñi anno regni nri xxxi^{mo} coram nobis apud Westm' vener' predict' major, ballii, et burgens' p' attornat' suum, et habito auditu premissor' petierunt inde diem interloquendi usq' in Octavis Sæ Trinitatis tunc prox' futur' et eis concedebatur, aliisq' diversis diebus prefat' major, ball' et burgens' in hunc modum concess' tandem dies dat' fuit eisd' majori, balli et burgens' usq' diem Mercurii in Crastino Sæ Johis Baptæ anno regni nri tricesimo coram nobis apud Westm'. Et si idem major, ballii et burgens' sedente curia tunc et ibm nihil in extincōem informationis præd' dixissent qd tunc omnes et singuli libertates et franchesie præd' in manus nras seiscirentur, et remanerent. Ad quos diem et locum coram nobis venerunt predicti major, ballii, et burgens' exact' p' attornat' suum et nihil pro jure et titulo suis ad habend', clamand' seu utend' eis et successorib' suis libertates, jurisdictiones, et privilegia præd' placitaverunt, nec aliquid in extincōem informationis præd' dixerunt: sup quo visis et p' cur' præd' intellectis omnibus et singulis premissis maturaq' deliberacoe sup inde prius habita concessum fuit quod omnes et singulæ libertates, franchesie, et privilegia in informacoe præd' specificat' in manus nras seiscirentur et remanerent. Et qd præd' major, ballii, et burgenses caperentur ad satisfaciend' nobis de redemptione sua pro usu et usurpatione suis sup nos de libertatibus, franchesiis, jurisdictionib' et privilegiis predictis prout p' recordum inde in cur' nra prædicta residen' plenius poterit apparere, et licet predict' major, ballii, et burg' habeant diversas cartas et lras patentes progenitorum nostrorum quondam regum Angliæ et confirmacões earund' præd' feriam ac nonnulla privilegia, auctoritates, jurisdictiones, et libertates eis et predecessorib' suis fact' et concess' p' verba generalia et non plane specificat' probantes et testificantes, ut accepimus, ipsi tamen nobiscum in plito præd' contendere nolentes ac libertates suas predictas contra nos defendere recusantes p' certos discretos burgenses ejusd' villæ in ea parte sufficienter auctorizatos ad plonam nram regiam accedentes seipsos ac omnia jura, jurisdictiones, privilegia, et libertates quæ in feria sive nundinis ac libertatib' predictis in informacoe præd' specificat' unquam habuerunt nra regie voluntati et bene placito submiserunt humillime.

Supplices quatenus nos gratiam nram eis de contemptu et usurpatione suis præd' ac de redemptione sua in hac parte impertire ac eand' feriam sive nundinas ac libertates, franchesia, et privilegia præd' non solum eis restituere, sed eand' feriam sive nundinas sub expresse nomine Sturbridge Fayer sub modo et forma inferius descript' pro summa mille marcarum nre finis in hac parte solvend' dict' majori, balliis, et burg' et eorum successorib' confirmare et p' chartam nram eis inde faciend' de novo concedere dignaremur; unde nos attendentes et plene intelligentes maximum relevamen et subsidium p' qd dictus burgus sive villa in annuis sumptib' et onerib' sup supportatur et manutenetur consistere et esse ratione ferie sive nundinarum præd' atq' quasi integram feodam firmam nram villæ prædict' nobis annuatim debet in eisd' nundinis sive ferie annuatim colligi et levare maxima queq' alia beneficia et comoda tam ad omnium subditorum nrorum in dicto burgo degentium

gentium et inhabitant' quam aliorum illuc confluentium sustentacōem et relevamen occasione feriæ sive nundinarum illarum contingere et accedere, pietate moti atq̃ supplicationib' præfatorum major' balliorum, et burgens' favorabiliter inclinati, necnon dictam villam sive burgum n̄rum Cantabr' manutenere et supportare volentes, feriam præd' sive nundinas ac omnes et singulas libertates, franchises et privileg' in informacōe predict' specificat' predictis majori, ballis, et burg' restituimus p̄ presentes, iudicio predicto sup̄ informacōe illa habito non obstante utriusq̃ eand' feriam sive nundinas vocat' Sturbrige Fayre cum om̄ib' libertatib' et liberis consuetudinib' ac comoditatib', proficuis, et auctoritatibus quibuscunq̃ quibus ipsi major, ballii, burg' et predecessores sui ante hæc tempora ibm utebantur et gaudebant ac uti et gaudere solebant eisd' majori, balliis, et burgens' non solum ratificand' et confirmand' prout p̄ presentes ratificamus et confirmamus, sed etiam de novo duximus concedend', et eisd' majori, balliis, et burg' de contemptu, usu, et usurpacōe præd' pardonand'. Sciatis igitur qd̄ nos de gr̄a n̄ra speciali et ex certa scientia et mero motu n̄ris pardonavimus, remisimus, et relaxavimus præfatis majori, balliis, et burg' villæ sive burgi n̄ri Cant' alit' dict' majori, balliis, et burg' villæ Cant' in com' Cant' seu quocunq̃ alio nōie sive quibuscunq̃ aliis nominib' iidem major, ballii, et burg' censeantur, omnes et singulos contemptus, usus, usurpationes, transgressiones, intrusiones, abusus, et malefact' contra nos, dignitatem n̄ram regiam et n̄ram coronam in utend' tenend' exercend' appunctuand' et custodiend' feriam sive nundinas præd' ac omnia et singula actiones, sect' querel' informacōes, et demand' quæ nos versus eosdem majorem, ballios, et burg' ratione præmissor' vel eorum alicuj' habemus, habuimus, seu habere poterimus quovismod' necnon omnia et singula iudicia, condempnacōes, et executiones versus dictos majorem, ballios, et burgens' sup̄ præmissis vel aliquo præmissorum ante hæc tempora reddit' adjudicat' ac etiam omnia et singula fines, amerciamenta, penalitat' forisfact' imprisonamenta, satisfactōes, ac redemptiones quæ ipsi erga nos occasione præmissor' vel alior' eorum incurrere debent seu debuerunt, et ulterius nos ob amorem et affectionem quos erga dict' villam n̄ram sive burgens' Cant' ad majorem, ballios, et burg' ejusd' villæ sive burgi gerimus et habemus de gr̄a n̄ra speciali ac certa scientia et mero motu n̄ris necnon in consideratione dictæ sumæ mille marcarum nobis ut premititur solvend' concessimus et per presentes concedimus pro nobis et heredib' n̄ris præfat' majori, balliis, et burgens' villæ sive burgi n̄ri Cant' prædict' qd̄ ipsi et successores sui imppetuum feriam sive nundinas infra burgum præd' et villam de Bernewell et in campis de Sturbrige et Barnewell præd' in dicto com' Cant' p̄ hoc nomen Sturbrig Fayer a festo S̄ti Bartholomei Apli usq̃ festum Michis Archangeli extunc prox' sequent' cum om̄ibus et omnimodis libertatib' privilegiis, et liberis consuetud' ad hujusm feriam sive nundinas aliquo tempore pertinentib' sive spectant' seu spectare et p̄tinere debent' quare volumus et firmiter precipimus pro nobis et successorib' n̄ris præd' qd̄ præfati nunc major, ballii, et burg' et successores sui villæ n̄ræ Cantabr' predict' habeant et teneant ac habere et tenere possint et valeant singulis annis imppetuum dictam feriam sive nundinas infra burgum predict' ac villam de Barnewell et in campis de Sturbrige et Barnewell predict' p̄ hoc nomen Sturbrig Fayer a dicto festo S̄ti Barthi Apli usq̃ dict' festum S̄ti Michis Archi' extunc.

extende prox' sequent' cum omib' et omnimodis libertatib' privilegiis, ac liberis consuetudinib' ad hujusm' feriam sive nundinas aliquo tempore p'inentib' spectantib' sicut p'ædictum est; et quoniam ad feriam sive nundinas illas vocat' Sturbrig Fayer non solum mercatorum pro rebus et mercandiziis suis ibm exponend' nostrorum subditorum p' totius regni nri Angliæ et aliorum dominiorum nrorum circuitum nec non extraneorum pro rebus et mercandiziis ibm emend' et vendend' maximus et frequentissimus sit concursus, volumus ac per p'æsentes concedimus qd p'æfati major, ballii, et burgens' ac successores sui cum congrua assistenc' recordator' et alderman' ejusd' villæ sive burgi ac cum aliis debito apparatu et ornatu singulis annis imperpetuum aliquo uno die seu diversis diebus in festo seu post dictum festum S'ci Barthi quem vel quos iidem major, ballii, et burg' juxta discretionem suas ad hoc assign' tam infra burgum sive villam Cant' et libertatem ejusd' quam infra villam et campos de Sturbrig et Barnewell p'ædict' dict' feriam sive nundinas per nomen de Sturbrig Fayer incipiend' et tenend' proclamare valeant, et ibm pacem nram ab omib' observare et custodire nōie nro mandari faciant, et qd ipsi major, ballii, et burg' et successores sui ab illa feria sive nundinis inceptis in aliquo loco congruo infra limites et bundas ejusdem feriae sive nundinarum habeant et teneant ac habere et tenere possint imperpetuum durante feria sive nundinis p'ædict' cur' pedis pulverisat' p' recordator' sive senescallum suum custod' et tenend' et quod dicti recordator sive senescallus suus cur' p'æd' tenens habeat cognitionem et determinationem omnium et singulorum p'itorum et querelarum tam omnium et omnimod' debitorum, contractuum, conventionum, et transgressionum, quam aliarum causarum quarumcunq' tam inter mercatores quam alios subditos nros et extraneos quoscunq' infra limites et bundas feriae sive nundinarum emergentium sive contingent' et eadem placita sive querelæ juxta legem et consuetudinem regni nri Angliæ hactenus in hujusm' cur' usitat' et juxta formam statuti inde edit' et provis' audiend' et finaliter terminand' ac debitam executionem demandand' in tam amplis modo et forma prout dicti major, ballii, et burg' villæ p'ædict' vel predecessores sui antehac ubi fuerant et non aliter, et qd dicti major, ballii, et burgens' et successores sui p' eorum servientes et ministros quoscunq' transgressores infra limites et bundas feriae sive nundinarum illarum compert' et existent' tam p' corpora sua arestare quam p' bona et catella sua attachiare et salve custodiæ committere donec de transgressionibus p' ipsas perpetrat' plene satisfac', ac fines quoscunq' pro hujusm' transgressionibus ac alia quocunq' fines, amerciamenta, exitus, et forisfact' infra dictam feriam sive nundinas contingent' et in dict' curia debi' assisa capere, recipere, levare, et habere, eaq' omnia et singula ad proprios usus convertere et habere possint et valeant absq' interruptione, molestatione, impedimento, seu gravamine nri vel hered' nrorum justic' escaetorum, vicecomit' aut' aliorum balliorum seu ministrorum nrorum vel hered' nrorum aut aliorum quorumcunq' absq' computo, &c. Concessimus insuper et per p'æsentes concedimus pro nobis et hered' nris p'æd' majori, balliis, et burgens' burgi sive villæ p'æd' qd ipsi et successores sui imperpetuum habeant et teneant ac habere et tenere possint dictas nundinas sive feriam vocat' Sturbrig Fayer tam super solo, fundo, et terris in campis Sturbrig et Barnewell et Sempryngham vulgariter dict' le Whyte Chanons juxta Cantabrig' super solo, fundo,

fundo, et terra ibm p̄tinen' capellæ B̄te Marie Magdalene voc' Sturbrig Chappel
quam super solo, fundo, et terra quorumcunq̄ alior' infra fines, limites, et bundas
burgi, villæ, et camporum præd' et qd ipsi opell' dockas, shopas, et stallas vulgariter
dict' boothes, dockes, shoppes, et stallas quoscunq̄ necessarias pro mercandizis, vic-
tualib' vasis batell', et mercimon' ibm ponend' exponend' et vendend' edificare,
fodere, et preparare possint et valeant in tam amplis et consimilibus modo et
forma prout ipsi antehac ibm edificare, fodere, et preparare consueverunt; et volu-
mus ac per presentes concedimus pro nobis et heredibus nris præd' præfat' majori,
balliis, et burg' qd ipsi et successores sui burgenses burgi seu villæ Cantabr' præd'
imppetuum soli habeant, teneant, et possideant opellas, dockas, shopas, et stallas,
infra mundinas sive feriam predictam, ac in edificand' fodiend' construend' sive fiend'
in tam amplis modo et forma prout ipsi præantea habuerunt et tenuerunt, et pro-
hibemus qd nullus forinsecus non existens burgensis burgi sive villæ Cantabr'
præd' aliquas opellas, dockas, shopas, sive stallas infra mundinas sive feriam præd'
habent et tenent sive possident a die emanationis brevis nri præd' de quo war-
tāto habuerunt, tenuerunt, seu possiderunt, vel habere, possidere, et tenere consue-
verunt, habere, tenere, et possidere valeant et possint, valeantq̄ et possint easd' juxta et
secundum ordinationes et statuta per majorem, recordat' alderman' et commune
consilium burgi sive villæ Cantabr' predict', vel majorem partem eorund' in ea
parte fiend' et stabiliend' et juxta et secundum ordinationem nram inferius decla-
ratam. Concessimus igitur ac per presentes concedimus pro nobis et heredib' nris
præfat' majori, balliis, et burg' qd major et quatuor principales consiliar' burgi sive
villæ præd' pro tempore existent' cum consensu communis consilii burgi illius, vel
major pars eorund' quorum dictos majorem et duos de dictis quatuor principalib'
consiliar' pro tempore existent' tres esse volumus, totiens quotiens sibi placuerit aut
fore videbitur expedire seipsos in Gilda Aula burgi præd' infra eundem burgum
existent' congregare et convenire possint et valeant, et ibm leges, ordinationes, et
statuta tam pro salvatione, comodo, et utilitate burgi præd' ac bono regimine,
gubernatione, tuitione, et mantentione mundinar' sive ferie prædict' quam pro
securitate illorum burgensium qui hujusm' opellas, dockas, shopas, sive stalla
ibm habent et tenent, et pro dispositione et continuatione earundem de tempore in
tempus condere, facere, ordinare, et stabilire, ac easdem leges, ordinationes, et statuta,
secundum sanas discretionēs suas prout casus et rei necessitas exigeret mutare et re-
formare; necnon ea oīa et singula in executionem de tempore in tempus ponere
et demandare prout eis melius videbitur expedire possint et valeant imppetuum absq̄
impedimento nri vel heredum nrorum aut aliquorum quorumcunq̄. Ita semper qd
idem major, quatuor principales consilarii, aldermanni, et commune consilium p
hujusm' leges et statuta ordinare debent qd omnes et singuli tales burgenses burgi
præd' qui ad solutionem dictæ summæ millē marcar' contribuentes fuerunt ac pro so-
lutione earund' nobis obligati existunt et eorum heredes habeant, teneant, et gau-
deant sibi et heredibus suis imppetuum omnes et singulas hujusm' et consimiles
opellas, dockas, shopas, et stallas, ac libertatem faciend' construend' edificand' sive
locand' easd' opellas, dockas, shopas, et stallas infra precinctum mundinar' sive ferie
præd' quales et quas ipsi aut eorum aliquis modo habent seu habet aut ante
aliquo

aliquo tempore habuerunt seu habent; nolumus enim quod illi burghenses seu alii qui non tribuerunt summe predictae habeant nec habere seu clamare possunt nec debeant aliquas opellas, dockas, shopas five stallas, neque libertatem faciend', construend', edificand', seu locand' hujusm' opellas, dockas, shopas five stallas infra praecinctum nundinar' five feriae praed' nisi tantummodo secundum leges, statuta, et ordinationes quae praed' major, quatuor consilarii, aldermanni, et coe consilium in ea part' faciant, sed ab omni jure, titulo, et interesse suis in eisdem penitus sint exclusi imppet'; et ulterius qd ipsi similiter ordinare possint si voluerint aut necessarium fore videbitur qd omnes et singuli hujusm' burghens' burghi five villae praed' qui aliquas opellas, dockas, shopas five stallas infra nundinas five feriam praed' in praesenti habent, tenent, et possident, et in futuro habere, tenere, et possidere contigerint easd' opellas, dockas, shopas five stallas habeant et teneant sibi heredib' et assignat' suis jure hereditario impperuam, ita semper quod jus hereditar' illud ad aliquem burghensem burghi five villae praed' omnino descendat; et tamen ulterius ordinare possint qd bene liceat hujusm' burghensib' dictas opellas, shopas five stallas ad praesens habentib' et imposterum habere contingentib' eas omnes et singulas cuicumq' al' burghens' burghi illius five cuicumq' filio suo five filiae aut filio five filiae alterius burghens' illius burgi vendere, alienare, ac per ultimam suam voluntatem licite et libere disponere et legare possint et valeant. Et ulterius volumus et per presentes concedimus pro nobis et heredib' nris prefatis majori, balliis, et burghens' et successor' suis, qd major, aldermanni, et coe consilium dicti burghi five villae vel major pars eorund' pro tempore existent' quoscunq' inhabitantes infra universitatem nram Cant' de tempore in tempus assessare possint et onerare ad solvend' et contribuend' id qd necessarium fore videbitur pro salvatione, defensione, manutentione, et tuitione villae five burghi nri praed' contra et adversus impetus et fluxus aquarum ibm contingentium quam pro emendand' stratas et venellas villae five burghi praed' ac vias ad villam five burgum praed' et feriam five nundinas praed' ducentes, ac pro aliis negotiis et causis de cetero ibm emergent' et fiend' cancellario, magris, scholarib' et studentibus dicte nrae universitatis et eorum successorib' omnino exceptis. Et si aliqua summa congrua et necessaria imposterum super inhabitantes predictos infra villam five burgum praed' pro tempore existen' ex causis predictis per dictos majorem, aldermannos, et coe consilium praed' pro tempore existentes vel majorem partem eorund' determinari, assignari, vel imponi contigerit, tunc major villae five burghi praed' pro tempore existens habeat plenam virtutem presentium [et] potestatem eandem summam per servientes suos ad hoc deputand' de tempore in tempus levand' petend' et colligend' ac eandem summam sic levatam et collectam per et super visum et discretionem ipsorum majoris et aldermannorum seu majoris partis eorund' in usum, defensionem, emendationem, tuitionem, et manutentionem feriae five nundinarum ac villae five burghi et viarum praed' convertend' et applicand'. Et si aliquem vel aliquos hujusm' levatione contradicentes seu repugnantes invenerint, tunc ipsum vel ipsas sic contradicentes et repugnantes secundum discretionem suam puniend' et castigand'; proviso semper qd haec praesens concessio nra sicut premititur praefatis majori, balliis, et burghens' villae praed' aut aliqua parcella per nos concess' seu fact' nullo modo se extend' in dampnum, detrimentum, et prejudicium literarum

rarum n[ost]rarum patentium p[er] nos seu progenitores n[ost]ras cancellario, mag[ist]ris, scholarib[us] et earum successor[um] in universitate villæ n[ost]ræ Cant[oniæ] de et super aliquibus libertatibus, privilegiis, et franchesiis ante hæc tempora per nos seu progenitores n[ost]ros sub magno sigillo Angliæ fact[um] seu concess[um]; sed q[uo]d dicti cancellar[um], mag[ist]ri, et scolares et eorum successores habere et possidere valeant habeantq[ue] et possideant omnes et omnimodas libertates, franchesias, et privilegia in dictis lris patentib[us] eis per nos seu progenitores n[ost]ras præantea concess[um] ac eis uti et gaudere possint adeo libere, quiete, et pacifice; prout idem cancellarius, mag[ist]ri, scolares, et eorum successores pretextu ltrarum patent[um] præd[ictarum] habere, possidere, uti, et gaudere debeant et valeant, aut habere consueverunt, absq[ue] perturbatione, impedimento, molestatione, districtione, seu calumnia dictorum majoris, balliorum, et burgen[sium] vel successor[um] suorum seu aliquorum justiciar[um] escaetor[um] vicecomit[um] aut alior[um] officiar[um] seu ministror[um] n[ost]rorum quorumcunq[ue]; dicta concessione n[ost]ra eisd[em] majori, balliis, et burgen[sium] sive aliqua in eadem contenta, recitata, et specificata, aut aliquibus aliis statutis, actibus, ordinationib[us], provisionib[us], seu proclamationib[us] in parlamento pro seu extra parlamentum in contrarium ante hæc tempora fact[um] seu concess[um] aut imposterum faciend[um] seu concedend[um], aut aliqua alia re, causa, vel materia quacunq[ue] in aliquo non obstante, et ulterius volumus, et per presentes concedimus, q[uo]d dicti major, ballii, et burgen[sium] habeant hanc cartam n[ost]ram sigillo n[ost]ro sigillat[am] absq[ue] fine seu feodo magno vel parvo nobis in hanaperio cancellar[um] n[ost]ro seu alibi ad usum n[ost]rum reddend[um] seu solvend[um], eo q[uo]d expressa mentio, &c.

Ex Miscellan. P. inter Cod. MSS. in C. C. C. C. f. 302.

N° VI.

Quod major & burgenſes Cantabrigie licite poſſint de cetero tenere feriam ſive nundinas apud Sturbridge et Barnewell annuatim per ſpacium 36 dierum modo quo ipſi retroactis temporibus uſi fuerunt, ſalvis ſemper omnibus libertatibus et privilegiis univerſitatis ibidem.

Ex Bib. Cottoniana Faſtina C. III.

ELIZABETH Dei gratia, &c. Omnibus ad quos hæc literæ noſtræ patentēs pervenerint ſalutem; Cum major, ballivi, et burgenſes villæ noſtræ Cantabrigiæ in comitatu Cantabrigiæ ante triceſimum annum ineliſi & preclariffimi patris noſtri Domini Henrici Dei gratia nuper regis Angliæ octavi de tempore in tempus exiſtentes tempore cujus contrarij memoriz hominum non exiſtit habuerint ac uſi fuerint habere et tenere quotannis quandam feriam ſive nundinas apud Barnewell et Sturbridge, in predicto comitatu Cantabrigiæ ac infra libertatem villæ noſtræ Cantabrigiæ tentam ſive tentas ac per nomen nundinarum de Sturbridge cognitam ceu cognitā incipientem ſive incipientes quolibet anno in feſto ſancti Bartholomej apoſtoli et ab eodem feſto continue uſque decimum quartum diem proximum poſt feſtum exaltationis Sancte Crucis ſingulis annis durantem ſive durantes, una cum omnibus et omnimodis juridiſtionibus, authoritatibus, curiis, proficuis curiarum, liberis conſuetudinibus, tolnetis, doccagiis, picagiis, ſtallagiis, opellis, groundagiis, advantagiis, comoditatibus, proficuis, caſiamentis, et aliis libertatibus quibuſcumque ad huiusmodi feriam ſive nundinas pertinentibus vel quoquo modo ſpectantibus, exceptis nonnullis libertatibus, poteſtatibus, juridiſtionibus, immunitatibus, preſcriptionibus, conſuetudinibus, caſiamentis, preheminenciis, proficuis, et commoditatibus univerſitati noſtræ Cantabrigiæ infra eaſdem nundinas habitis, uſitatis, perceptis, quæ quidem nundinæ per laudabilem induſtriam majoris, ballivorum, & burgenſium villæ Cantabrigiæ predictæ a tempore in tempus exiſtentes (loci ipſius comoditate, academie vicinitate, & temporis oportunitate opitulantiſſimis) in longe maximas celeberrimas totius Angliæ nundinas evaſerint, unde plurimum utilitatis tam mercatoribus per univerſum regnum Angliæ ubique locorum diſperſis ad eaſdem nundinas concurrentibus ac merces et merchandiſas ſuas ibidem brevi tempore vendentibus quam etiam emptoribus ad nundinas illas de ſingulis totius regni partibus ad piſces ſalſos, butyrum, caſeum, mel, ſalem, linum, canabum, picem, et bitumen, aliasque merces & merchandiſas quaſcumque emendas ac providendas venientibus affluxit, ac

cum ex profectis earundem nundinarum major, ballivi, et burgenſes diſte ville Cantabrigie de tempore in tempus per tempus immemorum exiſtentes non ſolum maximam partem ſeptuaginta librarum legalis monete Anglie pro ſecundo firme ville Cantabrigie predictae ac aliarum libertatum et franchiſiarum ſuarum per cartas diverſorum progenitorum noſtrorum regum Anglie reſervatas levaverint, verum etiam earundem nundinarum beneficio eandem villam in viis, ſtratis, ſoffis, ac aliis oneribus quamplurimis ſupportare et manuteneſe per totum tempus predictum uſque triceſimum annum regni prechariſſimi patris noſtri predicti ſatis habiles effecti ſunt et potentes, ac cum univerſis commoditatibus antedictis non obſtantibus poſtea, videlicet die Mercurii poſtremum poſt craſſinum purificationis Beate Marie anno regni illuſtriſſimi ac prechariſſimi patris noſtri domini Henrici nuper regis Anglie octavi triceſimo per Johannem Baker attornatum dicti nuper patris noſtri prechariſſimi in curia ejuſdem nuper patris noſtri apud Weſtm' coram juſticiariis ejuſdem nuper patris noſtri ad placita eorum ipſo nuper domino rege ac patre noſtro tenenda assignat' dat' fuit eidem curiae intelligi et informari quod major, ballivi, et burgenſes dictae villae Cantabrigie in comitatu Cantabrigie ad tunc pro tempore exiſtentes per quatuor annos tunc ultimo elapſos et amplius uſi fuerunt et ad tunc utebantur habere nundinas ſive ſeriam apud Barnewell et Sturbridge in comitatu Cantabrigie in craſſino ſancti Bartholomei apoſtoli et ab eodem craſſino continue uſque decimum quartum diem proximum poſt feſtum exaltationis Sancte Crucis ſequentem ſingulis annis tenend' cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis conſuetudinibus ad huiusmodi ſeriam ſive nundinas ſpectant' necnon habere et tenere ibidem per totum tempus predictum per ſeneſcallos et alios miniſtros ſuos curiam pedis pulverifati et colore ejuſdem capere et attachiare nonnullos dictos nuper domini regis ac patris noſtri ſubditos ad nundinas et ſeriam predictas conferentes, et eos tam per corpora quam per bona et catalla ſua molientes inquietare & aggravare, ac diverſos fines, redemptiones, et amerciamenta de huiusmodi dicti nuper patris noſtri ſubditis capere, et ad ſolum commodum dicti majoris, ballivorum, et burgenſium detinere et convertere, ac etiam habere omnimodas alias ſoriſfacturas et regalitates quaſcunque infra preceinct' nundinarum ſeu ſerie predictae apud Barnewell et Sturbridge predict' annuatim tempore ſerie ſeu nundinarum earundem contingere; et quod de omnibus et ſingulis libertatibus et franchiſiis ſupradictis predicti major, ballivi, & burgenſes per ſpatium dictorum quatuor annorum et amplius ſuper dictum dominum regem apud Barnewell et Sturbridge predict' in dicto comitatu Cantabrigie uſurpaverunt in dicti domini regis et ſuae regiae prerogativae grave damnum et prejudicium ac in magnum contempt' ipſius domini regis prout per informationem predict' in dicta curia dicti nuper domini regis ac patris noſtri prechariſſimi remanend' plenius liquet.

Super qua quidem informatione dictis tunc majore, ballivis, & burgenſibus ville Cantabrigie predict' premonitis exiſtentibus ad reſpondend' quo warranto clamabant habere libertates, franchiſias, et privilegia predict' ſi quid pro ſe et ſacceſſoribus ſuis in extinctionem informationis predict' dicere vellent aut ſcirent, ac eiſdem majore et ballivis, & burgenſibus die Lune proximo poſt craſſinum aſcenſionis domini anno regni predict' nuper patris noſtri prechariſſimi triceſimo primo coram ipſo domino rege et patre noſtro prechariſſimo apud Weſtm' per attornatum ſuum comparere-

tibus,

tibus, et diversis diebus interloquendi eis in eadem curia datis et concessis, tandem die Mercurii in crastino sancti Johannis Baptiste anno regni dicti nuper domini regis ac patris nostri precharissimi tricesimo primo, quia dicti ad tunc major, ballivi, et burgenſes nolentes cum dicto patre nostro precharissimo in hac parte contendere aut libertates suas predictas defendere, sed semetipsos quoad feriam seu nundinas de Sturbridge predictas ac alias libertates in eadem informatione specificat voluntati et bene placito dicti nuper patris nostri precharissimi humilime submittentis nihil dixerunt in extinctionem informationis predictæ, concessum et consideratum fuit per curiam dicti domini regis ac patris nostri quod omnes et singulæ libertates, franchise, et privilegia in informatione predicta specificat in manus dicti patris nostri precharissimi seiserentur et remanserunt prout per record inde in dicta curia dicti nuper patris nostri remanente plenius poterit apparere; cumque major, ballivi, et burgenſes nostri dicte ville nostre Cantabrigie tunc pro tempore existentes per dilectum et fidelem nostrum Rogerum North militem dominum North de Kyrting summum et capitalem dicte ville senescallum nobis humilime supplicaverint quatenus nos regia pietate moti feriam predictam vocatam Sturbridge Fair cum omnibus libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus antedictis eisdem majori, ballivis, et burgenſibus concedere dignaremur, nos equis postulationibus eorundem majoris, ballivorum et burgenſium favorabiliter annuentes longum et continuum usum earundem nundinarum vocatarum Sturbridge Fair per eandem majorem, ballivos, et burgenſes, eorundem predecessores in forma predicta habere considerantes ac proficua et utilitates tam mercatoribus quam emptoribus ad eandem nundinas venientibus ac etiam majori, ballivis, et burgenſibus ville predictæ et universitati nostre predictæ provenient perpendentes, firme insuper nostre continuationi unde maxima pars ex proficuis earundem nundinarum levare solebat prospicere volentes, ac ut dicta villa nostra Cantabrigie tam in oneribus suis supporteretur quam sub prospero et pacifico regimine nostro augetur et condecoretur desiderantes, ex gratia nostra speciali ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris dictam feriam seu nundinas de Sturbridge quotannis apud Barnewell et Sturbridge infra libertatem dicte ville Cantabrigie tenend ac in festo sancti Bartholomei apostoli annuatim inceptur et ab eodem festo continue usque decimum quartum diem proximum post festum exaltationis Sancte Crucis annuatim temporibus futuris duratur una cum omnibus et omnimodis antedictis proficuis, commoditatibus, cassamentis, curiis, proficuis curiæ, authoritatibus, jurisdictionibus, facultatibus edificandi, construendi, erigendi, cooperjendi, removendi, locandi, necnon ordinandi et disponendi opellas loc earundem nundinarum et opellarum consuetis, et aliis libertatibus, franchise, et liberis consuetudinibus universis quibus ipsi nunc major, ballivi et burgenſes eorum predecessores in nundinas predictas aliquibus temporibus retroactis usi aut gavisi fuerunt, prefatis majori, ballivis, et burgenſibus ville nostre Cantabrigie et eorum successoribus imperpetuum Damus et concedimus, ac pro nobis, heredibus, et successoribus nostris (quantum in nobis est) restituimus extra manus nostras, deliberamus, confirmamus, ratificamus, et approbamus per presentes, salvis tamen ac semper exceptis et reservatis tam nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris quam cancellario, magistris, & scholaribus dicte universitatis nostre Cantabrigie et successoribus suis omnibus et singulis privilegiis, liber-

libertatibus, franchesiis, immunitatibus, prebeminenciis, potestatibus, jurisdictionibus, prescriptionibus, consuetudinibus, easiamentis, proficuis, commoditatibus, et advantagiis quibuscumque a dictis cancellario, magistris, et scholaribus universitatis nostre Cantebriegie, aut eorum aliquo, aut ab eorum ministris, famulis, aut servientibus, aut ab eorum aliquo aut ab aliqua vel aliquibus dicte universitatis nostre Cantebriegie personis privilegiatis in dictis nundinis, feria, seu feriis predictis. Anglice vocat Sturbridge Fair, vel infra precinct. earundem, vel aliquibus subdiis nostris, cetibus, conventibus, seu congregationibus infra suburbia ville nostre Cantebriegie, vel infra villam de Barnewell, aut ejusdem ville campos et limites, ante hac vulgariter vocate Sturbridge Fair, vel in aliquibus locis ubi feria sive nundine vulgariter vocate Sturbridge Fair ante hac tempora tenebantur quae ratione, causa, vigore, vel virtute alicujus donationis, concessionis, seu confirmationis nostre vel progenitorum nostrorum ante hac tempora habit' seu fact' aut alicujus actus parliamenti aut quae per ipsos aut ipsorum aliquem in nundinis, feria seu feriis predictis aut precinctis earundem, vel in dictis cetibus, conventibus seu congregat' vel in dictis locis ubi feria seu nundine vulgariter vocate Sturbridge Fair ante hac tenebantur habit' gavis' usitat' aut percept' fuere aliquo tempore per majorem partem viginti annorum proxime preteritorum huius literis nostris patentibus aut hac concessione, restitutione, seu deliberatione nostra, aut aliqua lege, causa, re, vel materia quacumque in contrarium inde aliquo modo non obstante, habend' tenend' utend' et gaudend' feriam sive nundinas una cum omnibus et omnimodis antedictis proficuis, commoditatibus, easiamentis, curiis, proficuis curiarum, autoritatibus, jurisdictionibus, facultatibus edificandi, construendi, erigendi, cooperiendi, removendi, locandi, necnon ordinandi et disponendi opellas locis earundem nundinarum et opellarum consuetis et aliis libertatibus, franchesiis, et liberis consuetudinibus universis quibus ipsi nunc major, ballivi, et burgenses eorumve predecessores temporibus retroactis (ut praefertur) usi vel gavis' fuerunt (exceptis preexceptis) prefatis majori, ballivis, et burgensibus, eorumque successoribus imperpetuum predicto iudicio in predicto brevi de quo warranto reddito aut aliquo actu, ordinatione, abusu, non usu, aut aliqua alia re, causa, vel materia quacumque in aliquo non obstante: Volumus insuper et pro nobis, heredibus, et successoribus nostris ex certa scientia et mero motu nostris prefatis majori, ballivis, et burgensibus, et eorum successoribus (quantum in nobis est) damus et concedimus per presentes quod ipsi et eorum successores de tempore in tempus futur' tempor' existen' ordinationes, regulas, et statuta, secundum formam et effectum harum literarum patent' quoad pacificam et quietam gubernationem nundinarum predictarum, ac tam quoad edificationem, erectionem, cooptur' locationem, dislocationem, remotionem, limitationem, prefictionem, et ordinationem opellarum quarumcunque infra nundinas predictas de cetero erigend' quam etiam quoad dispositiones et assurant' earundem per ultimae voluntat' donationes, sursum reddiciones, aut aliter fiend' necnon quoad singul' artium, facultatum, occupationum, seu misteriorum mercatores, opifices, atque artifices, opellas seu stationes aliquas in nundinis predictis tenentes sive occupantes conjunctim prout decet) locis, opellis, et stationibus unicuique earundem artium, facultatum, occupationum, et misteriorum mercatoribus, opificibus, et artificibus designatis, et consuetis, specialiter vero in quodam loco earundem nundinarum vocato Cheapside collocand' ordinand' designand'

designand' disponend' et deputand' facere, constituere, edere, et stabilire possint et valeant in perpetuum vel ad tempus prout eis magis expedire videbitur duratur' et inviolabiliter observand' dummodo ordinationes, regule, et statuta hujusmodi jure, titulo, sive interesse alicujus burgenses dicte ville Cantabrigie legitime et secundum consuetudines et ordinationes dicte ville tenenti seu possidenti aliquam opellam in nundinis predictis, nec libertatibus aut privilegiis cancellarii, magistrorum, et scholarium universitatis nostre Cantabrigie, nec consuetudinibus suis ante hac per majorem partem viginti annorum proximo preteritorum usitat' aliquatenus derogent nec legibus aut statutis regni nostri Anglie fuerint repugnans' ac dummodo hujusmodi ordinationes, regule, aut statuta non prohibeant nec restringant aliquam personam per universitatem predictam privilegia a conductione alicujus opelle seu opellarum in nundinis predictis, ac que quidem ordinationes, regule, aut statuta tam per prefatos majores, ballivos, et burgenses aut eorum successores in posterum edenda et stabilienda quam per eos aut eorum predecessores ante hac edita seu stabilita de tempore in tempus mutandi, revocandi, rescindendi, adhibendi, aut secundum eorum discretionis confirmandi, necnon alia quatenus de tempore in tempus edendi, ordinandi, et stabiliendi prout temporis mutatio et rerum eventus exigebit, eisdem majori, ballivis, et burgensibus, eorumque successoribus pro nobis, heredibus, et successoribus nostris (quantum in nobis est) ex certa scientia et libero motu nostris plenam auctoritatem damus et concedimus facultatem: Nolumus autem sed expresse prohibemus per presentes aliquos venditores aliquarum mercium Anglie appellat' mercery wares, seu grocery wares, alibi in nundinis predictis locari vel aliquam opellam seu stationem ad hujusmodi merces vendend' in nundinis illis occupari nisi in predicto loco vocato Cheapside; nec aliquos pannos laneos seu vestimenta aliqua facta ex pannis laneis alibi in eisd' nundinis vendicioni exponi preterquam in loco consueto ibidem vocato the Duddery; nec aliquos aurifabros alibi in eisdem nundinis locari seu merces suas in aliquibus opellis vendicioni exponere nisi tantum in loco earundem nundinarum antiquitus appellato Cooper Lane, alias Golde Smiths Rowe; nec aliquos fabros stannarios, Anglice pewterers, vel brasiers, alibi in nundinis illis merces suas vendicioni exponere nisi solummodo in stationibus et opellis earundem nundinarum consuet' in Pewtry Rowe et Brasier Rowe ibidem. Providemus tamen et expresse volumus per presentes quod omnes et singuli burgenses nostre ville predictae qui secundum ordinationes ante hac in eadem villa factas et consuetudines ejusdem villae hactenus usitatas aliquam seu aliquas opellam seu opellas in nundinis predictis de prefatis majori, ballivis, et burgensibus modo tenent' sibi, heredibus, et assignatis suis burgensibus dicte ville vel proprio termino vite vel annorum, sive hujusmodi opellam seu opellas perquererint sive eam vel eas per discessum hereditarie acceperint, earundem opellarum quamlibet sibi, heredibus, et assignatis suis burgensibus dicte villa vel pro termino vite vel annorum secundum separales eorum status, titulos, interesse, et terminos quos in eisdem juxta ordinationes in eadem villa ante hac factos et stabilitos ac publice eorumdem majoris, ballivorum, et burgensium auctoritate in eadem villa nuper confirmat' ac secundum consuetudines ejusdem villae hactenus usitatas habent de cetero, habeant, et teneant, ac habere et tenere valeant harum presentium literarum nostrarum patentium beneficio et vigore,

ac in tam amplis modo ac forma ac si hæc presens carta nostra cuilibet burgensium predicti (quoad opellas suas quas modo de prefatis majore, ballivis, et burgensibus in nundinis predicti ac in forma predicta tenent) esset confecta atque concessa; proviso semper quod quo melius unitas et concordia inter cancellarium, magistris, et scholares universitatis nostre predictæ Cantebrie ac majorem, ballivos, et burgenses dicte ville nostre Cantebrie foveat et conservat nolumus neque intendimus hæc literas nostras patentes aut quicquam contentum in eisdem intelligi, accipi, vel torqueri ad tollendum coartandum diminuendum aut in dubium vocandum ullam partem libertatum, franchesiarum, immunitatum, potestatum, jurisdictionum, prescriptionum, consuetudinum, easiamentorum, beneficiorum, aut commoditatum, a dictis cancellario, magistris, et scholaribus, aut eorum aliquo, vel ab eorum ministris, famulis, seu serviensibus, aut eorum aliquo in nundinis, feria sive feriis predictis vocatis Sturbridge Fair, habitus gavisus usitatus vel perceptus ratione, causa, vigore, seu virtute alicujus concessionis, actus parliamenti, prescriptionis, aut consuetudinis cujuscunque, aut ab ipsis vel ipsorum aliquo in nundinis predictis vel in aliquibus subditorum nostrorum cetibus, conventibus, seu congregationibus infra suburbia ville nostre Cantebrie vel infra villam de Barnewell aut ejusdem ville campos et limites ante hæc vulgariter vocato Sturbridge Fair, vel in aliquibus locis ubi feria seu nundine vulgariter vocata Sturbridge Fair ante hæc tempora tenebantur habitus gavisus usitatus vel perceptus aliquo tempore per majorem partem viginti annorum proximo preteritorum, sed quod predicto cancellario, magistris, et scholaribus, ac successoribus suis eorumque singulis et ipsorum ministris, famulis, et serviensibus quibuscunque bene liceat et licebit in nundinis sive feriis predictis uti, frui, gaudere, habere, tenere, et percipere omnia et omnimodo libertates, franchesias, immunitates, potestates, jurisdictiones, prescriptiones, consuetudines, easiamenta, beneficia, et commoditates, per nos seu per aliquem progenitorum aut predecessorum nostrorum seu per auctoritatem parliamenti ipsis aut ipsorum alicui datis, concessis, aut confirmatis, vel ab ipsis aut ipsorum aliquo in eisdem nundinis, cetibus, conventibus, sive locis predictis vulgariter vocatis Sturbridge Fair, aliquo tempore per majorem partem viginti annorum proximo preteritorum habitus perceptus usitatus aut gavisus in tam amplis modo et forma ad quemcumque effectum, propositum, seu intentionem ac si hæc literæ nostre patentes majori, ballivis, et burgensibus ville nostre Cantebrie predictæ omnino factæ non fuissent, absque ullo scrupulo, dubitatione, seu questione de, in, aut super ea removendi hiis literis nostris patentibus aut materia seu re aliqua in eisdem contentis in aliquo non obstante; proviso semper et nostra voluntas et intentio est quod hæc literæ nostre patentes aut aliqua res seu materia quecumque in eisdem superius contentum nullo modo se extendat neque quovismodo intelligatur interpretetur seu accipiat ad tollendum evacuandum restringendum diminuendum seu coartandum privilegia, libertates, immunitates, preheminentias, auctoritates, jurisdictiones, proficua, commoditates, advantagia, seu eorum aliqua vel aliquod ante hæc tempora per nos sive progenitores nostros majori, ballivis, et burgensibus dicte ville nostre Cantebrie datus traditus seu concessus queque nunc virtute et preteritu aliquarum literarum nostrarum patentium aut progenitorum nostrorum, vel ratione et vigore alicujus actus parliamenti ante hæc editi seu provisum pleno et integro robore jure existit, seu existunt, et dehinc existere poterit seu poterint, sed quod hæc

litteras nostras patentes atque omnia et singula in eisdem contenta omnimodo habeant, accipiant, et interpretentur imperpetuum contra nos, heredes, et successores nostros, atque omnes alias personas atque personam, corpus politicum atque corpora politica, nunc aut posterum aliquod ius, titulum, aut interesse de aut in predictis pundis, feriis seu feriis de Sterbridge habentes aut vendicantes aut habentia seu vendicantia, quam liberalissime ad omnem usum, commodum, et utilitatem ipsorum majoris, hallivorum, et burgenfium, et successorum suorum. Et quod dicti major, hallivi, et burgenfies, et eorum successores his litteris nostris patentibus imperpetuum uti possint et valeant in quacumque iuris forma ad omnes effectus et intentiones prout eis maxime commodum melius expedire videbitur, aliqua re seu materia quacumque in presentibus aut aliqua lege, ordinatione, seu materia quacumque in contrarium inde in aliquo non obstantibus. In cuius rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes teste nostra apud Westm' decimo die Augusti anno regni nostri 32.

N^o VII.

BREVE patens direct' cancell' ut supervideant mensuras in feriis de Sterbridge 7 R. II.

In hoc rescripto collegi potest ferias de Sterbridge teneri in suburbio villa Cantebrie. Breve patens H. VII. directum cancell' vel vicecancell' et procuratorib' Cantebrie quateant supervideant vasa cum salmone, allece, anguillis, ac ceteris piscibus in Cantab', Barnwell, et Sterbridge, &c.

N^o VIII.

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7 HEN. V. Quod Vic' habeat correctionem victualium, mensurar' et ponderum in feria de Sturbrig' pendente lite inter Universitatem et cives Londinen'.

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REX dilecta et fidei suo Willi Asenhull chivaler vic' nro Cantabr' salutem. Sciatis qd cum diverse lites, discentiones, et debate inter cancellarium et scholares universitatis nre Cantabr' ex una parte et majorem aldermannos et cives civitatis nre Lond' ex altera de eo qd tam dicti can' et scholares quam predicti major, aldermanni, et cives preterea diversarum libertatum, franchellar' quietanciar' et immunitatum utriq' parti p cartas pgenitorum nrorum quondam regum Anglie quis confirmavimus concessarum clamant habere custodiam assise et assise panis, vini, et cervisie, et supelsum mensurarum et ponderum civium Lond' ad feriam five nundinas de Sturebrigge confluentium, ac correctionem, punitionem, castigationem, potestatem, et gubernationem earund' ac potestatem mensuras et pondera legalia consignandi, et transgressores in premissis puniendi et castigandi, ac quedam alia in cartis et confirmatione predictis contenta, mota sint et suborta, que coram consilio nro pendunt indecise. Nos inde volentes tam ad riotas et alia mala et inconvenientia evitanda que in hoc casu in pturbationem pacis nre et ligeorum nrorum de facili oriri poterunt quam p salva et sana gubernatione regimine ferie five nundinarum hujusm ne aliqua riota, mala, damna, vel inconvenientia hujusm litibus, dissentionibus, et debatis sic pendentib' ullo modo fiant in eis, put ad nos attinet debite providere, de avivamento dicti consilii nri ordinavimus, ac vobis tenore presentium committimus potestatem ad predictas assisam et assisam panis, vini, et cervisie p pred' cives venditioni exponendi custodiendi. Ac ad mensuras et pondera eorund' civium ad feriam five nundinas apud Sterebrigge pred' in prox' tenend' confluentium sup vidend' necnon ad eosd' cives corrigend', puniend', castigand' et gubernand' ac predicta mensuras et pondera legalia consignand' et transgressores eorundem civium in dictis ferie five nundinis in premissis hac vice tantum puniend' et castigand' ad finem qd pax nra in ligeos nros pred' (put decet) in omnibus observetur. Et ideo vobis mandamus qd circa premissa diligenter intendatis ac ea faciatis et exequamini in forma pred'. Datus autem tam prefatis can' et scholarib' quam prefatis majori, aldermannis, et civibus, ac aliis quorum interest tenore presentium firmiter in mandatis qd vobis in premissis faciend' et exequend' pareant, obediant, et intendant prout decet. In cuius rei testum has lras nras sibi fecimus pat. Teste Johne Duce Bedford custode Anglie apud Westm' 14 die Julii anno regni nri 7 per consilium. Ex rot' par de anno 7 R. Hen. V. memor' 29 in turr' Lond'.

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N° IX.

N^o IX.

A. D. 1534. 24 die Julii in die Veneris. Dr. Edmondes and I William Buckmaster, messengers, sente from thuniversity to procure and set forth the ther cause and sute agaynst the townesmen concernynge our privileges: whose proctors were masters Brakyn, Slegge, R. Chapman and J. Chapman, J. Miller aldermen of Cambridge. We met at Lambeth before my Lorde Chauncellor and my Lorde of Canterbury with the Duke of Norfolk: ther wer presente besyde my Lorde Marques of Exeyster, the Deane of the chapell, Dr. Sampson, and the King's Almoner Dr. Fox, Dr. Therlbye and Dr. Haynes. Wheare it was decreede by the saide Lordes that Styrbridge fair was in the subarbes of Cambridge, and the Vicechancellor or his commissary might keep courte cyvill ther for ptees wher a scoler was the one party. Item, that in the same faire thuniversity had the oversighte correction and punishmente of all weightes and mesures of all manner of vytayll of all regraters and forestallers. Item, it was determyned that spices be vytail.

From the Black Paper Book of the University.

N^o X.

The heads of the Universitie's privileges in Sturbridge Fair.

Annis 1533 and 1534. Dr. Herries Viceshancellor.

First, The Proctor's commissary and other officers of the university keep a court in the fair, because it is within the subarbs of Cambridge, and the university are clerks of the market, and have the oversight and correction of weights and mesures, and victuals in the fair.

2^d They hold plea in the said court of contracts and trespasses, made within the said fair as without, which was one of the things agreed upon in a composition with the town, viz. that the university should have the like privilege there as the mayors.

3^d They hear and determine pleas personall as well between scholars, servants, as all foreigners and others of the king's subjects, if a scolar or scholar's servant be one party by the commissary in the fair court by the order of the civil law by witnesses.

ness or otherwise, excepting in causes relating to victuals, wherein they determine according to the common or statute law.

4. They make proclamation in the said fair before the proclamation of the mayor of Cambridge, by virtue of the king's letter patent as conservators of the peace, and as having the overseer of victuals which is the first thing sold in the fair.

5. The Proctors search all manner of fish as well salt-fish as other, pewter, brasse, &c. haire, girthwebb, silks, furs, beds, and all upholstery wares, spices and grocery, rape-seed, mustard-seed, fustians, worsteds, says, honey, soap, oil, tallow, wax, &c. brought to be sold in the said fair; and take the forfeitures of the same when faulty, &c. This they do by virtue of royal charters.

6. The Proctors by virtue of the king's writt directed to the university, and as clerks of the market are the proper gaugers in the fair to gauge all manner of barrelled wares brought to be sold, and take the usual fees allowed by the law for the same, as also for weighing, viz: of every one that bringeth salmon or any thing of like nature to be sold 12d. for every last gauging. For every last of oil gauging 12d. Item, for every last of soap weighing and gauging 12d. For every last of honey weighing and gauging 4s. &c. and the fines and forfeitures for want of weight and measure.

7. The Taxers take of all victuallers in the fair a greater or lesser sum according as they can agree for breach of the assize of bread and beer which they sell in the fair. N. B. This taken in lieu of heavier penalties which the offending victualler incurs, and the taxers may lawfully inflict for such offence.

8. For every cart load of oats to be sold in the fair they take 4d. &c.

Ex. Miscel. P. C. C. C. de rebus Cant.

N^o. XII.

Litteræ patentes de redditu annuali exeunte de quibusdam shopes et boothes in Sturbrige concessio majori et burgenfibus sub quad^a conditione.

Philippus et Maria Dei grā rex et regina Anglie, Hispanie, Francie, utrusq^{ue} Sicilie, Jerusalem, et Hibernie, fidei defensores, archeduces Austrie, duces Burgundie, Mediolani et Brabantie comites, Hespurgie, Flandrie, et Tirolis omnibus ad quos presentes lre perven^t sal^{te}. Cum quidam annualis redditus octo librar^{um} quindecim solidor^{um} et duor^{um} denar^{um} annuatim exeunt et solvend^{um} de certis shopes et les boothes in Sturbrige in com^{itatu} Cantabr^{ie} in tenura majoris, ballivor^{um} et burgenf^{um} ville nre Cantabr^{ie} ad sustentationem et manutentionem certor^{um} obituum anniverfar^{um} et annualis cuiusd^{am} elemosine erga pauperes infra p^{re}dictam villam annuatim fiend^{um} ratione cuiusd^{am} actus partiti ap^{ud} Westm^{onasterium} anno regni precharissimi fr̄is nri Edw. VI. nup^{er} reg^{is} Anglie

Anglie 2do tenti, ac ratione cuiusd' presentacois sec' tenorem ejusd' actus habite et fact' in manus nup dicti f'ris n'ri devenit ac etiam in manibus n'ris jam existit et cum d'cus p'æcharil' fr' n'ri a temp' ejusd' parl' annuatim durante vita sua solvebat et dedit, ac nos similiter a regno n'ro inchoato hucusq' annuat' solverimus et dedimus p'æfatis majori et burgenlibus ville n're p'dcæ quendam alium annualem redditum 6 librar' decem solid' et 6 den' parcell' supra scripti annualis redditus 8 l. 13 s. 2 d. ea intentione q'd iidem major, ballivi, et burgenles annuatim de tempore in tempus p' dictum annualem redditum 6 l. 10 s. 6 d. p' nos ut p'æfertur eisd' dat' et solutum erogarent et distribuerent ac erogari et distribuere facient pauperib' et egenis infra p'dcā villam n'ram Cantabr' inhabitantib' et comorantib' ad tempora et loca usitata juxta suas et laudabiles donator' voluntates et modo et forma prout iidem major, ballivi, et burgenles semp' antea usi facere soliti fuissent, sciatis igitur q'd nos tam pro causis et considerationib' p'dcæ ac intuitu pietatis quā habemus ad p'ios eccle' situs et ceremonias sec' catholicam fidem et donator' voluntates infra p'dcā villā n'ra Cantabr' annuatim imperpetuum de cetero faciend' et observand' ac etiam pro eo q'd p'ædæ shopæ et les boothes in Sturbrige p'dcæ sunt et tpe sessionis parti p'dcæ fuerunt terre customar' et nos de nobis aut de aliquo manerio n'ro tent' ac proinde supradict' annual reddit 8 l. 15 s. 2 d. de iisd' shopis et les boothes exeunt' ac ut p'æfertur annuatim solvend' juxta puram, simplicem, et legitimam intentionem p'dcæ actus parl' ac ratione et vigore ejusd' aliquo legitimo modo in manus d'ci p'æcharissimi f'ris n'ri devenire non debuisset et in manib' n'ris jam existit aut existere potest quam pro fidelitate, industria, ac acceptabili servitio nobis p' p'dcos majorem, ballivos, et burgenles ante hac fact' et impens' ac imposterum habend' faciend' et impendend' de gratia n'ra speciale et ex certa scientia et mero motu n'ris dedimus et concessimus et p' presentes damus et concedimus p'æfatis majori, ballivis, et burgenlib' p'dicte ville n're Cantabr' supradict' annualem reddit' 8 l. 15 s. 6 d. de ipsis shopes et les boothes in Sturbrige annuatim exeunt' et solvend' adeo plene, libere, et integre, ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout iid' major, ballivi, et burgenles p'dcæ portione recitat' d'cum annualem redditum unquam habuerunt, usi, vel gavisi fuerunt, aut habere, uti, vel gaudere debuerunt aut potuerunt si idem annuales redditus nunquam in manus p'dcæ p'æcharissimi f'ris n'ri aut n'ras devenisset, et adeo plene, libere, et integre, ac in tam amplis modo et forma prout idem annualis redditus ad manus dicti p'æcharissimi f'ris n'ri ratione vel p'ætextu p'dicti actus parl' vel aliter quocunq' modo devenit seu devenire debuit, devenerunt seu devenire debuerunt, ac in manib' n'ris non * existit vel existunt seu existere debet vel deberent, habend' tenend' gaudend' et retinend' p'dictum annualem red' 8 l. 15 s. 2 d. p' nos p' presentes preconcess' eisd' majori, ballivis, et burgenlib' et eor' successorib' imperpet' ad opus, usus, et intentiones supradict' annuatim imperpet' ut p'fertur observand' et perimplend'. Mandantes etiam et p' p'sentes firmiter inpingendo p'cipientes tam The' et Baronib' scacc' n'ri quam oib' et singulis receptoribus, auditoribus, et aliis officiariis et ministris n'ror' hered'

* Non; so in the fair copy, but in another corrected draught which is joined with this in the Cotton book it is *jam*.

et successor' nror' prefate regine quibuscunq' et eor' cuilibet qd ipse et eor' quilibet sup totam demonstrationem har' literar' patentium aut sup irrotulament' eorund' absq' aliquo brevi seu warranto a nobis vel heredib' aut successorib' nris prefate regine quoquo modo impetrand' obtinend' seu prerequand' plenam, integram, debitamq' allocationem, defalcationem, deductionem, et exonerationem manifestam prefatis majori, ballivis, et burgenfib' et eor' succ' de omni p'dicto redditu 8l. 15s. 2d. p nos p presentes pconces' facient et percussabunt. Et he' litere nre patentes aut irrotulamentum earund' erunt annuatim et de tempore in tempus tam dictis thes' et baronib' scaccarij nri quam omib' et sing' p'dictis receptorib' auditorib' et aliis officiariis et ministris nris hered' et successor' nrum p'fate regine quibuscunq' et eor' cuilibet sufficiens warrant' et exoneration' in hac pte. Ac ulterius damus pro consideratione p'dicta ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nris p presentes concedimus pfatis majori, ballivis, et burgenfib' totum illud p'dict' reddit' 8l. 15s. 2d. et profic' ejusd' a festo S. Michis archang' ultimo pretento hucusq' proven' sive existen' habend' eisd' majori, ballivis, et burgenfib' ex dono nro absq' compoto seu aliquo alio proinde nobis heredib' vel succ' nris prefate regine quoquo modo redend' solvend' vel faciend'. Ac etiam volumus pro considerationib' p'dictis ac ex certa scientia et mero motu nris p present concedimus pfatis majori, ballivis, et burgenfib' qd habeant et habebunt has iras nras patentes sub magno sigillo nro Anglie debito modo fact' et figillat' absq' sine seu feodo magno vel parvo nobis in hanoperio nro vel alibi ad usus nros quoquo modo reddend' solvend' vel faciend'. Eo qd expressa mentio de vero valore annuo aut de aliquo alio valore vel certitudine premissor' aut de aliis donis sive concessionibus p nos seu aliquem progenitor' nror' prefatis majori, ballivis, et burgenfib' ante hec tempora fact' in presentib' minime factis existit aut aliquo statuto, actu, ordinatione, provisione, seu restrictione inde in contrarium fact' edit' ordinat' sive provil' aut alia aliqua re causa vel materia quacunque in aliquo non obstante. In cujus rei testimonium has iras nras fieri fecimus patentes. Testibus nobis ipsis apud Westm' 23 die Junii annis regnor' nror' tertio et 4to per breve de privata sigillo.

Ex rot' pat' de an' 3 et 4 Phil. et Mar. regum p. 7. in Domo. Conventor. Lond.

Bib. Cott. Faustina, C. III. f. 407.

This is also entered at length in the book commonly called "The Cross Book of the Town of Cambridge."

N^o XII.

The publick beame for weighing of hoppes recovered to the University at Sturbridge Fair, in a letter to the Maior and Aldermen, 12 C. II. for in the civil warr the town had usurpt it. (Vicechancellor's little black book.)

CHA. R.

TRUSTY and wellbeloved we greet you well. Whereas wee are informed from our University of Cambridge, that severall of their rights and priviledges (which they have heretofore enjoyed by charter and custome) have in these late yeares of publick distraction been intrenched upon by our towne of Cambridge, and some of the officers thereto belonging, particularly the right of setting up the sole publick beame for the weighing of hops and other things of great bulk in Sturbridge faire, which did anciently belong to the said University and their officers, and which as we are informed (besides other evidences) appears by the acts of your court registred in the mayoralty of Mr. Foxton. Now wee being desirous to keepe a good correspondence between our said University and towne, and that either body should enjoy their just rights, have thought fitt to request you to permit our University and their officers (till you shall shew sufficient cause to the contrary) to enjoy without disturbance the aforesaid right of sole weighing such hops as shall be sould at Sturbridge faire, together with all other their antient priviledges. And upon notice shall be carefull, that no intrenchment bee made upon any of those rights which you may justly claime. Given under our signet manuell at our court at Whitehall the thirtieth day of August in the twelfth yeare of our reigne.

To our trusty and wellbeloved
the mayor and aldermen of
the towne of Cambridge.

William Morrice.

The original was delivered to
Mr. John Ewen, mayor,
by me Matth. Whenn.

Concordat in originali.

Examinat per nos

Will. Dillingham Procur.

Joan. Gardnen Procur. alt.

Matth. White, not. pub.

From Tabor's book, p. 728.

Eliz. The mayor keeps Barnwell and Sturbridge fair for 36 days. Sturbridge from Bartholomew to Holy crosse. Barnwell *more solito*.

Liber privilegior' burgi.

From The Great Black Book it appears that the *old cry* (or proclamation) at Styrebridge fayre was much different from what it is now.

N^o XIII.

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Quod Vicecomes capiet p^{er}turbatores feriæ Barnewellensis sive
scolares sint sive de communitate villæ.

18 Ric. II.

† REX vicecōiti Cantabr' salutem. Cum nuper de grā nra speciali et de avi-
lūto consilii nri concesserimus et p^{er} cartam nram confirmaverimus p^{er} nobis et hære-
dib' nris dilectis nobis in Christo priori et conv' de Bernewell qd ipsi et successores
sui imppetuum habeant quandam feriam apud Bernewell singulis annis p^{er} 14^o dies
duratur, viz. p^{er} 7 dies p^{er} sequent' eodem die computato cum omnib' libertatibus
et consuetudinib' ad hujusm' feriam p^{er}tinent' dum tamen feria illa non sit ad no-
cumentum vicinarum feriarum put in carta nra præd' plenius continetur jamq^{ue}
præfati prior et conv' nobis intimaverint qd tam plures de cōitate villæ Cantabr'
quam de universitate ejusd' villæ in congregationib' et conventiculis illicitis ad
feriam præd' venire et easd' priorem et conv' quo minus ipsi hujusm' feriam suam
ibm juxta concessionem nram præd' habere valeant impedire intendunt manifeste.
Nos, qui universis et singulis ligeis nris tam majorib' quam minorib' equalis iudex
et oportunus p^{ro}tektor fore astringimur vinculo juramenti, volentes tam indemnitati
ipsorum prioris et conv' ac inviolabili salvationi omnium jurium suor' eis p^{re}dictam
concessionem nram incumbendum quam illasæ observationi pacis nre quam ubiq^{ue}
confovere tenemur p^{ro}spicere, ac transgressores et delinquentes in hac parte (si qui
fuerint) cum rigore justitiæ castigare et debite coercere. Tibi præcipimus dis-
trictius quo possumus injungentes qd p^{ro}pter bonum pacis et evitacionem periculo-
rum quæ ligeis nris p^{re}dictis feriæ præd' decenter confluentib' et metu et malicia
hujusm' congregationum et conventiculor' terribiliter evenire possit apud villam
de Bernewell tempore feriæ præd' p^{ro}sonaliter accedas et ibm p^{ro}clamari et taliter
ordinari facias ne quis cujuscunq' status, gradus, seu facultatis fuerit aliqua hujusm'
conventicula et congregationes illicita in eadem feria ullo colore facere, dicere, vel
inere p^{re}sumat clam vel palam p^{er} quæ pax nra ledi seu populus noster p^{ro}turbari
aut solitus concursus populi nri ad feriam præd' impedire poterint quovismodo,
universos et singulos quos in hac parte delinquentes invenire poteris arestans et
carcerali custodie committens in ead' salvo custodiend' quousq^{ue} p^{er} eorum delibe-
ratione aliter duxerimus demandand'. Teste me ipso apud Westm' 12^o die Julii
anno regni nri 18^o. † Ex rot' claus' de anno 18^o regis Ric' II. membr' 3 indors'
in rurr' Lond'.

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N^o XIV.

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Custom and toll due in the time of Sturbridge Fair for divers
wares brought thither.

For every cade of red herrings at the lying,	d.
For 100 of ling,	1
For every 100 of wabboks ling,	6
For every 100 of coddys,	4
For every 100 of wabboks coddys,	4
For every heap of fish to be retailed laid upon a matt of the old allize,	2
Of every jule of cured fish for groundage,	2
Of grindestones every foot,	4
Of every person that retaieth soap, for his standing in the fair,	2
Of every hundred waincot,	8
Of every dicker of leather,	2
Of every 100 calf-skins,	4
Of every 100 sheep-skins,	2
For groundage of every load of pales, shovels, pack-saddles, cart-saddles, and goddends,	4
Of every great salt-stone,	2
Of every bushel of mustard seed,	2
Of every load of baskets, farms skepps leeper and such other,	4
Of every stranger selling freshwater fish in kemblin,	1
Of every cart load of oysters for cart and standing,	4
Item a barrel of osmonds,	2
Item a barrel of pitch,	2
Item a barrel of tar,	2
Item a barrel of herrings,	2
Item a barrel of cork for dying,	2
Item for every barrel of cured fish,	2
Item a barrel of salmon,	4
Item a barrel of oil,	4
Item a barrel of honey,	4
Item of sturgeon a barrel,	4
Item a barrel of sope,	4
Item a barrel of eels,	4
Item a barrel of birdlime,	4
	Item

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Item cart laden with poles,	I
Of every cart laden with heboldines,	I
Of every horse with a wombye laden,	$\frac{1}{2}$
Of every cart laden with beyondsea claphold,	2
Item 100 of beyondsea claphold for groundage,	I
Of every cart laden with English claphold and lying down,	2
Of every horse sold,	I
Of every load of hobboldynes for groundage,	I
Of every cart laden with faggots, besides the fall penny,	$\frac{1}{2}$
Of every cart laden with smiths coals,	2
Of every cart laden with timber,	2
Of every cart laden with lathes,	2
Of every cart laden with boards,	2
Of every cart laden with cheese,	2
Of every load of boards, hurdles, spokes, and lathes, for groundage,	2
Of every load of hewn timber, for groundage,	2
Of every fodder of lead, for groundage,	2
Of every cart or wayne laden with lead, for groundage,	2
Of every load of iron, for groundage if he hath no booth,	2
Of every cart laden with iron, for laying down,	2
Of every cart laden with hayres,	2
Of every cart laden with sackcloth,	2
Of every cart laden with any manner of merchandize then afore said, at lying down beside the groundage,	2
Of every cart or wayne laden with nails, at lying down,	2
Of every person selling nails, for groundage,	6
Of every keel or boat that beareth a helm, as oft as he cometh,	2
Of every keel or boat that beareth no helm, as oft as he cometh,	I
Of every heap of coals,	4
Of every cart laden with merchandize discharged at Barnwell,	2
Of every cart charged with merchandize at Barnwell other than the inhabitants' goods of Cambridge, coming from Barnwell to the fair and there discharge	I
Of every cart charged with the inhabitants' goods at Cambridge or at Barnwell and discharged at the fair,	$\frac{1}{2}$
Of every cart laden with merchandize or wayne goying out of the fair,	2

N^o XV.

Styrbrydge Fayre, anno 1553, Reg. Mar. 1^o.

From the MS. library of Bene't Coll. Cambridge.

N^o 32.

After our hartie commendacions; wheras contrary to certain privileges granted by the kings majestie and his noble progenitors unto his universitie of Cambridge oone John Daye and Stephan Rowlandson wardens of the crafts and miltary of the Pewterers within the cite of London, have put in a certayne information with you in the king's courte of Thexchecker agais't John Meare oone of the bedells for the universitie of Cambridge for certayne pewter leased unto the king's use at the last Sturbrydge feare, his highnes' pleasure is that you proceede no further to judgement therein, but suffre the same to stay and hange unill his majestie's will be further knowne, and these shall be your sufficient warrant for the same. Fare you well, from the king's majisties' palace of Westminster the 22 of November 1550.

Your loving friend.

This sent to the barons of th'Exchequer from the counsayl.

Item another to the promoters ut infra bi the same counsaylors.

N^o 33.

In termino S^ti Michs anno 1111^{to} Regn' Edv. VI^o.

Mem' quod Johannes Daye & Stephanus Rowlandson gardiani artis mistere de lez Pewterers civitatis London' venerunt coram baronib' hujus faccarii xix^o die Octobris hoc termino in propriis personis suis et sacramentum prestiterunt corporale, quod ipsi decimo die Septembris ultimo pretent' apud Barnwell in com' Cant' in apertis nundinis ibidem tunc tentis vocat' Sturbrydge feyer seifiverunt et ad opus dⁿⁱ regis et ipsorum Johannis Daye et Stephani Rawlandson arrestarunt diversas pecias electri ad tunc ibidem operati in falinis, ollis, et coopertoriis pro ollis

viz. xxxv salinas vocat' holowe saltes ac tres ollas vocat' quarte pottes et unam ollam vocat' a pynte potte ponderant' in toto xxiiii l. valor' cujuslibet lib' inde iii d. ob. de bonis et catt' cujusdam Johannis Warrene Pewterer et ix coopertoriis pro ollis ponderant' unam lib' et quatern unius librat' val' in toto iiiii d. de bonis et catallis cujusdam Henrici Browne Pewterer pro eo quod saline, olle, et coopertoria predicta deceptive facte, fuse, et operate fuerunt de insufficient' metallo electri multo subius bonitar' metalli electri facti, fusi, et operati in civitate London contra formam statuti in hujusmodi casu inde nuper edit' et provis'. Quorum pretextu iidem Johannes Daye et Stephanus fuerunt tunc ibidem de salinis, ollis, et coopertoriis predictis ad opus predictum possessionati. Et ipsi sic inde possessionati existentes postea viz. xi die Septembris apud Barnwell predictam venit quidam Johannes Mere al'. Meres de villa Cantebrig' ad tunc unus bedellorum universitatis Cantabr' una cum quam pluribus aliis sibi aggregatis vi et armis ac dictas salinas, ollas, et coopertoria extra manus et possessionem dñi regis et ipsorum Johannis Daye et Stephani cepit et rescussit, et voluntatem suam inde fecit in contemptu dñi regis ac contra leges suas, unde predicti Johannes Daye et Stephanus Rowlandson petunt avis. Curie in premisis. Ac quod predictus Johannes Mere al' Meres veniat hic ad respondendum dño regi tam de contemptu predicto quam de bonis predictis. Ac quod iidem Johannes Daye et Stephanus Rowlandson ——— eorundem bonorum habere valeant juxta formam statuti predicti.

Nº 34.

Edwardus Sextus Dei gratia Anglie, Francie, et Hibernie Rex, Fidei Defensor, et in terra Ecclesie Anglicane et Hibernice supremum caput Vic' Cant' salutem. Precipimus tibi quod non omittas propter aliquam libertatem quin venire facias coram baronibus de sacchario nostro apud Westmonast' in Octavis Sñi Hillarii Johannem Mere alias Meres de villa Cant' nuper unum bedell' universitatis Cant' ad respondendum nobis de diversis salinis et aliis rebus de insufficient' metallo electri operatis nuper ad Johannem Deye et Stephanum Rowlandson gardianos artis de lez Pewterers London ad opus nostrum certis de causis tanquam forisfact' pertinent' nuper scist et arrestat' ac in manibus et possessione ipsius Johannis Mere ad opus nostrum custodiend' demiss' aut de pretio five valore inde, unde nobis nondum est responsum, et habeas ibi tunc hoc breve. T. Rogero Cholmeley mil' apud Westm' xiiº die Novembris anno regni nostri quinto.

Nº 35.

APPENDIX TO THE HISTORY

N^o 35.

Wheras thuniverſitie of Cambridge have bi the king's majeſtie and other his noble progenitours charters among other things the viewe, ſerche, correction, and forfeiture of all pewter that comyth to Sturbrige fayr unmerchantable, and youe John Daye and Stephan Rowlandſon intermedied with the ſerche therof, clayming the moytie of all ſuche pewter as ther was ſownd forfeited, and being therof denyed have put in to the kings majeſtie's court of theſchekyr for the recovery of the ſayde moytie an information agaynſt John Mere one of the bedels for the ſayd univerſitie and the officer appoynted with other for the ſerche therof aforſayd. The king's majeſtie's pleaſure is for ſaving of the ſayd privileges that youe procede no further therein, but ſuffer the ſame to ſtaye and hang untill his majeſtie's wyll be further knowen, and this ſhall be your ſufficient warrant for the ſame. Fare ye wel, from the King's Palace of Weſtm' ye xxi Novemb' 1550.

Your loving Friends.

Edw. Somerſet. T. Cant. J. Warwike. J. Bedford. W. Worthe. Ed. Clynto.
W. Paget. T. Ely. Th. Cheyne.

1550.

Mem. that Mrs. Fan and Bransbye wer joyned with Mr. Mere and Mr. Shirwood in ſerche at this fayer.

Mr. Mery's coſts to diſcharge the Pewterers enformation.

Spent in his jorneye xv s. 11 d.

Unde allowed of the townſmen towards his chargys xvii s. 1 d. and rec. herof of thuniverſitie moneye at London xl s. 14 Novem. an. 1550.

At this ſerche of pewter the aldermen of the Pewterers wer inhibited ther ſerche bi the ſerchers of the univerſitie and town, but at length agreed to ſerche joynthly. 10 Sept.

Mem. That the wardens of the Pewterers of London ceaſing the pewter wer reſcued bi J. Mere bedel and the towns men, and toke from them the pewter forfeited, wheruppon thei ſued the ſayd J. Mere in the eſckekyr, he ſought to the counſayl for redreſs to the confirmation of the univerſitie's privileges, and optayned their letters to the wardens chargyng them to ceaſe of their ſute.

To the chargis wer the baylyes contributorye.

N^o 36.

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Thus receyved bi the Bedel and the Townsmen and partly found by promoters.

Rychard Lylle of Stow of Thold in Glostetshire hathe put to sale contrary to the statute vii peces of welthe frese and hathe paid for his fyne to Draper the partye that sued xx s. and for the quenes parte

Receyved of Mr. Caree of Brystow for xv peces of karsey put to sale contrarye to the statute

And off Maye for felts forfeited

Receyved of Tho. Mate for ii karseys and i frese

Receyved of Mr. Ryngsted for exchange olde sylver and from John Holls xxv s. whereof Tho. Gardener the promoter had xx s. and v s. for the quene.

Receyved of Thomas Daye for iii peces of karseye put to sale contrarye to the act and sealed for the quene

Receyved of the ii Straches and Bowldry of Walden for clothes forfeited

Receyved of the Wardens of the Pewterers for pewter forfeited

Receyved of Smythe Twyffyn and Hadstack for

Receyved of Mr. Coxe of Brystow for viii peces

Receyved of Mr. Chambers Habberdashet for a cappe solde

Receyved of Mr. Kytchyn Goldsmith for byinge of

Receyved of Mr. Hamlett for mattresses forfeited

Receyved of Geo. Alys for the lyke

At the bottom of the page in a different hand are the three following Items which seem to be the disbursements of the taxors.

Item for the woman for the sewing	ii s.
Item paid Wyllm Grange for a cappe	ii s. iii d.
Item for our chargys at the fayre	x s.

N^o 37.

APPENDIX TO STURBRIDGE.

No 37.

Thus received in the Bedell's Payre 1555.

- Imprimis, Rec^d of Robt Patman of Stafford towne
- It. of Thomas Doffylde of London for karseys and cotons
- It. of Mr. Kempe for xiii karseys
- It. of Mr. Ingledew of London for x pec' frese
- It. of Husseye for frese
- It. of Richard Tayler draper
- It. of the Pewterers.
- It. of Mayat for unsealed karseys
- It. of Mr. Myllys for vii brode clothes
- It. of Mr. Torkinton for v karseys
- It. of Mr. Lute for vi karseys
- It. of Whypps Draper of London
- It. of Mr. Care of Bristowe
- It. of Mr. Lee for xii yards brode clothe
- It. of Pynchbeck and Jackman for fether beds
- It. of John Masseye for iii packs of frese
- It. of Mr. Sprat for karseys

Mem. that Mr. Fletcher hathe remayninge in his hands of Mr. Hudson's of London i remante of brode-clothe of xii yards save a nyle not yett payed.

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